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UN peace conference is backed by Canada

By
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UNITED NATIONS — For the first time, Canada has voted for an Arab-sponsored resolution at the United Nations calling for an international peace conference on the Middle East conflict, one that affirms a Palestinian right to self-determination.

Canada's vote in favor of the resolution last Wednesday raises serious questions about its support for Israel, says the Canada-Israel Committee.

It also represents an abrupt turnabout for Canada on the issue, which has been introduced annually in the General Assembly for many years, the CIC says. In previous years, Canada stood with the United States and Israel in voting against the resolution. In 1987 and 1988, Canada abstained.

"Taken in the context of Canada's voting record at the UN over the past three years and her increased support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, (the vote) has to raise questions in our minds about Canada's policy on Israel," said Rob Ritter, the CIC's national executive director.

"The Jewish community has a right to know just where our government stands."

Until now, Canada supported direct negotiations between Israel and Arab states on the Palestinian question, the CIC notes. Last week's resolution, contained in a package of six resolutions, calls for an international peace conference under UN auspices, including the PLO "on equal footing."

An international peace conference involving the five permanent members of the UN Security Council (the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China) has always been stringently opposed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his Likud government. Officially, Israel supports direct talks.

The resolution, whose sponsors included East Germany and Hungary, also reaffirms "the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people, primarily the right to self-determination."

According to the CIC, self-determination in the international community is understood to mean Palestinian statehood in the occupied territories.

"Has Canada moved toward support for (Palestinian) statehood?" Ritter wondered. "If not, why are we implying we are in an international forum?

"Unless the government takes quick action to clarify itself, the only conclusion we can draw is that there has been a serious departure in policy — part of an ongoing slide away from Israel at the UN."

Following the vote, Canada issued an explanation. In it, the delegation said the intifada, now two years old, "has made it clear that the status quo in the occupied territories is untenable and that this is a dispute for which a negotiated settlement must be found.

"Secondly, Canada has been encouraged by various positive political developments over the past months," including the Israeli government's May peace initiative and later proposals by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and U.S. Secretary of State James Baker.

"We believe," the explanation stated, "that a dialogue between the main parties directly involved could provide the necessary preliminary negotiations that would create a propitious climate for the convening of an international peace conference."

"Canada is now saying that direct talks will lead to indirect talks," said Ritter. "The coin has been stood on its head."

Percy Sherwood, director-general of the Middle East bureau at the department of External Affairs, told The CJN that Canada's affirmative vote does not signal a change in its relations with Israel.

In the past, Canada voted against or abstained from similar resolutions because they imposed certain conditions, contained harsh language or were presumptuous in their calls for a Palestinian state, Sherwood said.

This time, however, "the language has been softened."

This year's resolution "is not all that different" from last year's, he added. The reason Canada voted for it now is because last March, Ottawa removed restrictions on contacts with the PLO, he said.

Sherwood pointed out that this was not the first time Canada has publicly endorsed an international peace conference.

He said that during the summit meeting between the G7 nations in Toronto last summer, Canada came out in support of the idea.

Despite its support for the resolution, Canada issued "serious reservations" about it, including references to "Palestine."

The Canadian vote, the explanation states, does not indicate any change on the part of Ottawa on the status of the territories.

INTIFADA ANNIVERSARY

In an incident typical of the two-year-old intifada, four Arab teenagers from the West Bank town of Halchul are detained by an army patrol following a stone-throwing incident. They were later released because of their age. Another picture and story on page 17. [IPPA photo]

Trilateral talks planned

U.S. readies for Arens visit

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) — Cabinet Secretary Elyakim Rubinstein will be dispatched to Washington this weekend to start arrangements for the meeting Foreign Minister Moshe Arens is to have there with U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid.

The trilateral parley, expected to take place within the next few weeks, is intended to lay the groundwork for an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in Cairo early next year.

That scenario came alive with the announcement in Washington last week that Egypt accepted Baker's five-point guidelines for the dialogue. Israel's inner cabinet of senior ministers accepted the plan on Nov. 5.

The decision to send Rubinstein was made by the four most senior ministers: Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Vice Premier Shimon Peres, Arens and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The Foreign Ministry promptly informed the State Department of Rubinstein's role.

But Shamir was testy. He told the cabinet on Sunday that the Americans have still failed to transmit the text of the Egyptian response to Baker's plan, even though Arens specifically requested it.

The Egyptian reply, like the Israeli response a month before, was hedged with "assumptions."

Given Cairo's intermediary role, the hedges undoubtedly reflect the Palestine Liberation Organization's positions, which the Americans may feel would not advance the process if made known to Jerusalem at this time.

One of Israel's main assumptions in accepting Baker's points was that it

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York Arab students agree to withdrawal of pamphlet

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO — A student group at York University has agreed to stop distributing a pamphlet after protests were lodged by the Jewish Student Federation at York.

The York Arab Students Association agreed to the request after the JSF complained to the university's student affairs department about a 4-page pamphlet, "Jihad in Palestine."

One paragraph in "Islamic Prophecy and Israel" states that Allah's state of affairs will only come into being when Moslems have murdered Jews.

"The hour shall not occur till the Muslims fight the Jews and the Muslims shall kill them so much so that the Jews will seek shelter behind stones and trees and the stones and trees will proclaim, 'O Muslim! O servant of Allah! There is a Jew behind me so come and kill him!' "

Other paragraphs brand Zionist pioneers "European and American interlopers" and blame Israel for what is termed a steady rise in Mideast warfare since 1948.

"Since the expropriation of Muslim lands prior to the establishment of Israel as a state, there has been the escalation of war throughout the Middle East," one paragraph reads.

"And, now Israel, this 'light on to (sic) the nations,' is a nuclear threat to the whole Middle Eastern regions of the Ummah."

The JSF lodged its complaint after it learned the pamphlets were being distributed from a table in the Ross building where various student groups set up information booths.

The Arab group stopped distributing the pamphlets after its officials met with the JSF and Debra Glass, assistant director of student affairs.

But at first, YASA students refused to remove the material, Federation director Menahem Neuer told The CJN.

"This is Canada; we can do anything; it's a democracy," one student reportedly said.

Neuer says YASA has also handed out maps of the Mideast that do not show Israel.

The CJN was unable to reach YASA president Yahya Hasanain for comment.

Neuer says the Federation has since set up its own table to hand out information on Israel.

Survivor describes rail car journey at Imre Finta war criminal trial

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Between 10 and 15 people died during a six-day voyage in the overcrowded railway boxcar in which he was transported, a survivor told the Imre Finta war crimes trial last week.

Mordechai Schnitzer said after people were loaded on board the freight cars by uniformed men he identified as Hungarian gendarmes, the train departed on a voyage that ended at a forced labor factory in Austria.

The rail car on which he was forced was "packed" with 80 or 90 people, he said. "It was utterly impossible to sit down. It was stifling. It was horrendously overcrowded and people die along the way."

The boxcar's sliding doors were opened once during the voyage when a pail of water and some loaves of bread was given them, Schnitzer testified.

Schnitzer, now a citizen of Israel, said that when the train arrived at Strasshoff, Austria, the doors were finally opened and the corpses removed.

Mordechai Schnitzer

"I saw bodies taken out of other boxcars and recognized my grandmother on my father's side," Rosa Schnitzer.

Most of those who died in his boxcar were older men and women, he said.

Speaking through Hebrew-English interpreters, Schnitzer told the court he "saw dozens" of bodies that were laid out on the slope of the railway tracks alongside the train.

Schnitzer was testifying at the trial of former Hungarian gendarme officer Imre Finta. Finta, 77, is charged with eight counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

The Crown alleges that as a captain in the Hungarian gendarmerie, Finta committed acts of robbery, forcible confinement, kidnapping and manslaughter in connection with 8,617

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World-National

Rabbi Feinberg offers his views of Soviet Russia

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I just read a long letter from Rabbi Saul Feinberg, who writes about his impressions of serving Jewish communities in Soviet Russia. He is distinguished in that he combines his Western training with a knowledge of Russian, and he reports on his lecture experiences in various cities. Here are some excerpts from his missive:

Rabbi Plaut

"The policies which have granted Jews the freedom of speech and association have also enabled a fringe group to express a message of hate and bigotry. On my first night in Moscow I turned on the TV in my hotel room. The program, a Soviet equivalent of 'Nightline,' featured an interview with young men in jackboots. The camera shifted to scenes of a demonstration in a Moscow sports stadium where thousands were cheering for a speaker who seemed the epitome of a demagogue.

"This organization is Pamyat, a Russian word meaning "memory," and it claims 60,000 followers. Its leaders call for a return to prerevolutionary principles and a purging of foreign elements from the motherland. They claim not to hate Jews but only Zionist elements, which they see reflected in the famous forgery, The Protocols of the Elders of Zion."

Many arrested by KGB for their activism

Rabbi Feinberg writes what happened when he addressed the first meeting of a new Jewish group devoted to combating anti-Semitism.

"I am sure that each of those attending had personally suffered from discrimination; some of them, I had learned, had been arrested by the KGB for their activism in the pre-Glasnost era.

"During the question and answer period one young woman asked me what a similar organization in America would do if a swastika were painted on a synagogue. I said the matter would be taken to the police, who would attempt to apprehend the perpetrators. My answer to that question resulted in silence and a sea of blank faces.

I asked someone if my Russian was not clear. 'Absolutely not,' he replied, 'we understand your words, but it is impossible for us to comprehend, from our vantage point, that Jewish organizations would contact the police if a synagogue were desecrated. Here in Moscow, we would never dream of calling the authorities for help.'

Spiritual leader of Moscow shul

"This exchange reinforced my perception of the vulnerability which Soviet Jews experience today. While people are taking every opportunity presented by Glasnost to express their Judaism, they remain uncertain about the future. Soviet Jews themselves are convinced that, if Gorbachev fails, his successor would return to the old system of fear and repression.

"For members of our group, as well as for thousands of Jews throughout the Soviet Union who are returning to their heritage, the question which looms over the horizon is the future of Glasnost."

If given total freedom to leave the country, would Soviet Jews choose to emigrate? Rabbi Feinberg thinks that many would, but also that many would choose to stay. These must be supplied with the means of building a meaningful Jewish life within the Soviet Union.

The rabbi serves the new Liberal congregation in Moscow, his letter came to me courtesy of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

Von Weizsacker assures BB leaders

W. Germany committed to democracy

BONN (JTA) —

President Richard von Weizsacker of West Germany assured a visiting delegation of American Jews last week that he fully understands the concern of world Jewry over the prospect of a reunited Germany.

But the German people have learned the lessons of history, and their objective is democratic rule and support of human rights, he said.

Weizsacker addressed 25 members of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, who came to Bonn to present the German chief of state with ADL's Joseph Prize for human rights, the first time the award has gone to a German.

ADL National Chairman Burton Levinson, who made the presentation, praised Weizsacker for "encouraging his countrymen to examine their responsibility for the Nazi era and the horrors it spawned.

Weizsacker greeted the ADL delegation at the Villa Hammerschmidt, the president's official residence. They were his guests at a luncheon attended by the U.S. ambassador to Bonn, Vernon Walters.

The German president told them, "You have come to Europe at a time when the basic ADL philosophy is coming to life," an apparent reference to the movement for democratic reforms sweeping Eastern European countries.

The reforms in East Germany, particularly the opening of the Berlin Wall, have focused world attention on the possibility that the two Germanys may be united in the near future.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has offered a 20-point proposal for reunification.

Weizsacker told his guests, "I know it is not easy to envisage the outcome of the unification of 75 million Germans. But on the other hand, those engaged in democratic reforms cannot but welcome these movements."

They will visit East Berlin on Thursday for a scheduled meeting with Hans Modrow, the newly elected prime minister of the German Democratic Republic. The ADL delegation will also meet with representatives of the East German Jewish community.

B.C. leader makes visit to Dachau

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA —

British Columbia Premier William Vander Zalm made an unheralded and unpublicized visit to the Dachau concentration camp during a recent trip to Munich, where he opened a B.C. trade office.

According to Ian Jessop, the premier's press secretary, Vander Zalm took an early morning tour of the death camp, accompanied by the director.

He went to the camp's museum where he watched a 20-minute movie showing some of the horrors perpetuated at Dachau.

Following his visit, the premier, a devout Roman Catholic, went to a nearby chapel to pray.

Jessop told The CJN the premier went to Dachau because "he felt it was something he just had to do. But he didn't tell anybody about it . . . even I didn't know he went to the camp and he didn't want any publicity about it."

However, a brief item about the visit got into Jim Hume's B.C. politics column in the Victoria Times-Colonist. "That was the first I knew about it," he told The CJN when queried about the visit.

German in Israel

BONN (JTA) —

The German language is being taught for the first time in Israeli high schools, the West German Foreign Ministry reported last week.

It has been added to the curricula of two high schools, one in Haifa and the other in Kfar Sava.

German was all but eliminated from the Israeli school system until now because of the sensitivities of Holocaust survivors.

It has been taught, however, in private schools and universities and by the West German government-sponsored Goethe Institute, which has branches in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

World leaders are worried about changes in E. Europe

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

In network babble, "history" occurs when live pictures are available. Thus, the breaching of the Berlin Wall was history — an historic occasion, we were told time and time again. If by history the networks mean something new, the term may be inappropriate. What troubles much of Europe is a return to something old.

That something is nationalism. Since the French Revolution, it has been the curse of Europe, a powerful emotional force that, in a sense, lifted Napoleon on its shoulders and carried him to Moscow. Nationalism was a cause of the First World War and, many would argue, of the Second World War also. In its dotage, the Soviet empire can be credited with at least one achievement: for years, it has put its boot on the neck of nationalism in Eastern Europe.

But what happens now? No one knows. That uncertainty, coupled with an innate caution, accounts for why the White House greeted the new East German travel policy like a man giving a perfunctory toast to someone promoted over him. Appropriate things were said, but the mood was solemn. Powerful forces have been unleashed. President George Bush, as much as the man in the street, must think he is the captive of events.

When it comes to history, it's appropriate that the Berlin Wall became a sieve on the eve of an important anniversary: the Nov. 11, 1918, end of the First World War. In theory, that calamity should never have happened. Among others, Communists and socialists believed that the workers of Germany would never fight the workers of France or Russia. Why should they? Why should the exploited fight on behalf of a monarchy — lose their lives to defend the nobility, the propertied, the capitalist. Theory met reality in the trenches. In the name of nationalism, workers killed workers by the millions.

Does that reality still prevail? We don't know. In a sense, the Soviet empire put history on freeze. All sorts of nationalisms were contained and a greater cause was proclaimed: Communism. But it was repression and terror, not solidarity between workers, that kept Ukrainians, Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians and countless others in their place. It was Soviet force that settled all sorts of border questions in Eastern and Central Europe.

The real challenge is not just to Communism but to the Russian empire, assembled first by the czars and then extended by Stalin. Armenia, Georgia and, indeed, the Ukraine are not Soviet republics by virtue of Stalin's imperialism; the czars did that work for him. Stalin merely changed flags, the hammer and sickle instead of the czarist eagle. To oppressed peoples, the difference was without much distinction.

The collapse, disintegration or, even, contraction of a mighty empire is a momentous event. Nations, like nature, abhor a vacuum. Something will rush in to fill the empty space. For that reason, Bush and his advisers are awed by the rush of events. How will the Lithuanians react to events in Germany? What will happen in Latvia and feisty, little Estonia? Will the Soviet Union's 50 million Muslims embark on an Islamic revival and, if so, what will that mean?

How will the Poles react to the possible reunification of Germany? More importantly, how will Moscow react? Indeed, can it even stop reunification from proceeding?

The President and his advisers are hardly unschooled in history. They see it bearing down on them. The stakes are enormous. They include, most importantly, the fate of Mikhail Gorbachev and his reform movement. Should events really spin out of control, should Gorbachev become the victim of a reactionary coup, then world peace would be in peril. An aging empire, like an old elephant, is an irritable beast.

The Bush administration has been criticized for its caution and, indeed, it sometimes seems that it doesn't know the difference between prudence and paralysis. Confusion and conflict within the administration has tended to make the President seem unsure and hesitant. But aside from increasing aid to Poland and Hungary or being quicker to embrace Gorbachev, it's hard to know precisely what the President should do. In the face of political convulsion in Eastern Europe, patience may be the ultimate virtue.

The term "history" has been much taken in vain recently. Some intellectuals say it has ended while, on television, it is proclaimed to coincide with the hurried arrival of anchormen.

But history is also the unseen but powerful movement of economic, political and social forces, a change in the status quo. The immense challenge facing Western leaders, particularly the President, is to ensure that history does not double back on them and that the future of Europe does not turn out to be its past.

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B'nai Brith, Congress present legal arguments

Supreme Court reserves ruling on hate law validity

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —

Federal anti-hate laws are intended to protect groups that historically have been the most vulnerable to the vilification of racists and hatemongers, the Supreme Court of Canada was told last week.

In deciding whether the Criminal Code sections are constitutional, the court ought to be "cognizant of governmental objectives to protect particularly vulnerable groups," states a legal brief from the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada.

The League, together with Canadian Jewish Congress, Inter Amicus, the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF) and the Canadian Civil Liberties Association (CCLA) were intervenors in two cases involving Canada's anti-hate law — Section 319 (formerly Section 281.2) of the Criminal Code — along with the attorneys general of Manitoba, New Brunswick and Quebec.

Others involved in the three days of legal argument last week were the attorneys general of Canada, Alberta and Ontario as well as those charged under the law.

All intervenors except the CCLA presented arguments in favor of the constitutionality of the anti-hate laws, the validity of which had been challenged by former Eckville school teacher Jim Keegstra and Donald Andrews and Robert Smith of the white supremacist Nationalist Party.

Keegstra had been convicted in 1985 of promoting hatred against Jews by instructing social studies classes that Jews were evil, bent on world domination and conspiring against Christianity. He received a $5,000 fine.

That same year the two Toronto white supremacists were convicted under the same section of the code for publishing the Nationalist Reporter, a limited circulation publication that asserted non-white groups were inferior, unclean and responsible for violent crime.

Ruling later in the Keegstra case, the Alberta Court of Appeal stated the law violated the Charter of Rights and Freedoms by restricting free expression and the presumption of innocence until proven guilty.

A few months later however, the Ontario Court of Appeal in the Andrews and Smith case took a diametrically opposite view, ruling the law did not violate Charter rights.

The Supreme Court has been asked to rule on the code sections. Their decision will have national application — the law will either be valid across Canada or of no effect. They reserved a decision in both cases.

A third case heard last week involved John Ross Taylor of the defunct Western Guard party. Taylor, 75, was ordered by the Canadian Human Rights Commission in 1979 to stop using his telephone answering machine for hate messages which called the Holocaust a lie and demanded a "white Canada free of parasites."

He was sentenced in 1981 to a year in jail for contempt of court when he refused to abide by the ruling, and again in 1984 for a new set of messages.

David Matas represented the League and Mark Finkelstein represented Congress in arguing for the validity of the provision of the Canadian Human Rights Act which states it is discriminatory to use the telephone to communicate "any matter that is likely to expose a person or persons to hatred or contempt."

White supremacist John Ross Taylor (right) and his lawyer Doug Christie. [Paul Lungen photo]

In a legal brief on the anti-hate laws, Congress lawyer John I. Laskin stated that "activity directed at the vilification and victimization of identifiably sensitive groups constitutes behavior that is outside the sphere of conduct protected (by the constitutional guarantee of) freedom of expression."

Laskin asserted that not all public statements come under the protection of that constitutional provision. Those that lead to "interpersonal victimization and vilification" are not protected under Canadian law, he stated.

"Thus...freedom of expression cannot be absolute or unrestricted. Freedom of expression must at least be qualified to the extent necessary to protect public safety, order, health, morals or the fundamental rights and freedoms of others. And it must be interpreted in light of the multicultural nature of our society."

In his legal arguments, B'nai Brith lawyer Mark Sandler asserted that the law also intends to create "a normative standard of conduct" and have an educational affect on the public.

Sandler suggested that the wilful promotion of hatred "constitutes incitement to discrimination." Limitations on such promotion "are necessary to protect the fundamental right of the members of such groups to be free from discrimination and enjoy the equality guaranteed ...without fear."

However Doug Christie, lawyer for Keegstra, urged the Supreme Court to follow what he called the U.S. example and not restrict free speech.

Christie said the law will be used to throttle free expression by leaving it to government and courts to protect everyone from hateful views.

"We'll be good citizens, but in fact we'll be deprived of our most important faculty: making up our own minds," Canadian Press quoted him as saying.

Such laws would result in a silent society, he suggested. "Because when the Keegstras, the Zundels, the Malcolm Rosses and the John Ross Taylors are silenced, there'll be a whole new scope of people to be prosecuted."

Marc Rosenberg, lawyer for the CCLA, told the Supreme Court that the wording of the anti-hate law casts too wide a net. "It contains no guarantee it will only be used againt the white supremacists, against the anti-Semites" he said.

But Kathleen Mahoney, lawyer for LEAF, argued that Keegstra would be free to continue teaching lies to high school students if the law were ruled invalid. She said people like Keegstra portray themselves as victims of the law but "they are aggressors" in attacking minorities.

Commenting afterwards on Christie's arguments, BB government relations director Ian Kagedan said the society Christie imagines "is essentially an irresponsible society, where the 'law of the jungle' comes to apply."

He said Christie was in effect arguing for a society "where no protections are in order to prevent the strong from oppressing the weak, or the many from oppressing the few."

Police in Calgary arrest skinheads in vandalism case

CALGARY —

Police have arrested two young men in connection with a recent vandalism attack on a former Calgary synagogue.

The building, which bears a Star of David and a sign reading "House of Israel," had dozens of vicious anti-Semitic epithets scrawled on its walls, including "Die Zionist Pigs" and "Six Million Wasn't Enough" (CJN Dec. 7).

The men, Kelly Lyle, 20, and Brett Hayes, 20, were described by police as "skinheads" — youths who shave their heads and who have embraced a white supremacist attitude.

They were charged with damaging property and are scheduled to appear in court on Jan. 18.

Others being investigated

Spokesmen for the local Jewish community were quick to praise police for the speedy arrests, which came only about a week after the incident. The police "should be commended for their work in this area," said Drew Staffenberg, executive director of the Calgary Jewish Community Council, the local federation which is linked to Canadian Jewish Congress.

"We commend the police for prompt action," said Barbara Schacter of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada.

Meanwhile, Harvey Kane of the Jewish Defence League warned that white supremacists are establishing a presence in Calgary. "These skinheads are being directed by adult Jew baters," he told the Calgary Sun newspaper.

But Staffenberg said police have indicated they do not believe there are many skinheads in the city. He could not comment on suggestions they were connected to known white supremacist groups in the province.

Bernie Farber, a spokesman for Congress in Toronto, praised the police for the arrests — the speed with which they apprehended the pair shows "they take racially motivated crime seriously," he said.

Farber suggested that in the event of convictions, Alberta's attorney general might consider requesting greater sentences because of the racial motivation of the incident.

Staffenberg told The CJN that Calgary police have "a good network," and based on tips they received were able to make the arrests. Police said two other skinheads were under investigation.

The vandalism incident makes Calgary the fourth Canadian city over the past few months to suffer such attacks. Synagogues in Toronto, Saskatoon and Vancouver were also subjected to anti-Semitic graffiti during the summer.

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World-National

Would give more power to federations

CJC executive decides NBC report needs more study

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

It took only two hours of debate by the national executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress Dec. 3 to sidetrack a report that was 36 months in the making.

Even before the debate started, Moshe Ronen, chairman of the CJC executive, announced that it would be withdrawn for further study.

The report by a combined task force from the CJC and the National Budgeting Conference recommends a major reorganization of the CJC, reducing representation from the Maritimes and Western Canada, and putting curbs on the right of CJC officers to take stands on national issues.

It would give more power to the federations, which are the fund raisers and welfare agencies of the Jewish community.

The Task Force was chaired by Harvey Lithwick, a professor at Carleton University, Ottawa, and comprised 26 members from CJC and NBC.

Ronen said he was "deeply disappointed" that neither the task force chairman nor representatives of the federations on the CJC national executive, including Montreal and Toronto, bothered to attend.

Judge Irwin Lampert of Moncton, said the Atlantic Jewish Council would "pull away" from the CJC if the report is implemented. "It shows a lack of sensitivity on the part of Congress officers," he said. "I am against changes in the status of the small communities."

Concern about the fate of some national programs, especially the Holocaust program, was expressed by Rene Bellas of Vancouver. (The Lithwick report recommends that CJC national programs dealing with youth, education, Yiddish, assimilation and intermarriage, history, archives and Holocaust should be funded in future by CJC regions or federations).

Murray Schwartz of Halifax said, "We're offering the federations more seats but the number of seats from non-central places is not negotiable. The CJC will wither away if you do."

"If the CJC is viable everyone should have a voice," said David Attis of Moncton. "You can increase the officers' committee from 35 to 39, but there is a clear message from here not to change our number of seats."

Although at the time he appeard to be backpedalling on the report, CJC president Les Scheininger defended most of its major recommendations. The task force meetings came "close to confrontation," he said, and what resulted was a "document of compromise."

Replying to criticism of the rhetoric in the report, Scheininger said, You should have seen the original language."

"I'm not concerned about a takeover by the major federations," he said. "If the federations have taken over, they've already done it and I'm not worried about it. I understand the problems of small communities, but they are protected. If there is one representative instead of two there is no problem."

Ronen said there is no possibility of the report being "railroaded through."

Scheininger said the report reflects a change in the way Canadian Jewry is organized. He said it would not be fair to conclude that Toronto and Montreal will not supply proper leadership because of their absence from this meeting. He said they have already named representatives to some bodies.

There is no suggestion that any of the national programs will be eliminated, the CJC president said.

The original proposal of the NBC was for a governing council that did not provide representation for smaller communities and the CJC rejected it, as it did an NBC recommendation for the make-up of the officers committee, Scheininger said.

The CJC officers will make a recommendation on the Lithwick report to the next meeting of the national executive, scheduled for March 25, Ronen said.

A former president of the CJC, and the first president of the Toronto federation, Milton Harris, predicted that the decision of the CJC exective on the Lithwick report "will arrive at the same time as the Massiach."

The Task Force report needs rewriting, Harris said, because it harbors "an underlying sentiment of takeover." He said he does not oppose more seats for the federations. The question of representation of outlying communities is a Canadian issue, not just a Jewish issue.

"You must appreciate the alienation of the outside communities," he said. "You must give them comfort in the national body, and you can't do it by cutting down their representation."

The report is "fundamentally flawed," said Charles Zaionz, former chairman of the CJC Ontario Region. He called for a simultaneous review of the federations to go with that on the CJC, arguing that the report's objectives cannot be fulfilled without it. He said the report does not address the problems of regions. "There is a long row to hoe," he said.

"We would be subject to the will and whims of CJC officers," said Louis Lenkinsky, opposing the report which, he said, would remove the "underpinning" of the CJC. If the report was implemented in its present form, Lenkinsky said, then issues originating outside the central regions, such as the Keegstra affair and the anti-Semitic jokes told at a British Columbia political meeting, would never become public issues.

Majorie Blankstein of Winnipeg said she wanted to place on record a strong complaint that the representation of Winnipeg is not increased under the report.

"My reading of the report is that any statement from Congress must be sanctioned by the federations which is a ludicrous situation," said Jeff Mandel of Montreal.

"It's sensible for the CJC to develop a consensus on broad issues such as anti-Semitism and Israel," replied Scheininger. "That's the way we have to do it."

"The numbers should not be tampered with," said Edward Wolkove of Montreal.

Economic reforms needed to aid East European Jews

TORONTO —

Jews could become the victims of political upheavals in Eastern Europe if political freedoms are not accompanied by economic reforms, a professor told a meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress national executive recently.

The hazard arises because glasnost "is out of sync" with perestroika, said Prof. Aurel Braun, professor of political science at Erindale College, University of Toronto, adding that Jews will suffer for this.

The most constructive action Jews in the Diaspora can take to improve the lot of Jews in those countries is to continue the fight for their human rights and facilitate the exit of those who want to leave, Braun suggested.

Hungary has more Jews than the other countries, 80,000 to 100,000, he said. "In Hungary Jews are visible and are becoming more visible and because of that they are subject to anti-Semitism," he said.

Asked if the re-unification of Germany poses a danger to Jews, he replied: "If the re-unification is democratic I don't see much danger, but that's not happening soon."

People should not take for granted that the political process in eastern European countries cannot be reversed, he said, pointing out that the Soviet Union still has economic weapons and her powers of coercion are still in place.

"Jews should not be lulled into a false sense of security because of financial security in these countries and delude themselves into thinking that the changes are enough," he said. "The balance of odds is that they should be prudent."

He declared: "Russia may be a tired superpower but she is not a spent force. Russia is still engaged in eastern Europe."

Statements showing chauvinism, zenophobia and anti-Semitism have been made in recent days by new leaders in Czechoslovakia, Braun said.

By the end of 1989, more than 60,000 Jews will have left the Soviet Union according to a report presented to the CJC executive by Wendy Litwack Eisen and Michael Rosenthal, co-chairmen of the National Committee for Soviet Jewry.

A draft law changing the procedure for exit from the Soviet Union holds out some hope that long term refuseniks will benefit from it, the report said, and the west will be particularly vigilant to see that limits on secrecy restrictions to five years are applied retroactively.

"Ultimately there will be many Jews who will remain in the Soviet Union, either because of close family ties, the U.S. and Canadian immigration limits or Israeli absorption problems," the report said. "In the interim, they feel that they are entitled to a 'good Jewish life.' This will enable them to become more aware of their heritage and possibly more favorable towards Israel."

The possibility of a Russian Jewish Congress is being discussed as part of the Jewish cultural and religious revival, including Jewish schools, two Yeshivot in Moscow, and cultural centres starting up around the country. The report also noted warmer relations with Israel in the form of non-jamming of Kol Israel, visits of 1,000-1,500 Soviet Jews each month to Israel, and discussions with Aeroflot and El Al about direct flights to Israel.

"We are clearly riding the crest of a Yiddish wave throughout the world," said Judge Philip Givens, chairman of the CJC's National Yiddish Committee, presenting his annual report.

A Yiddish concert in Earl Bales park, Toronto, attracted 4,000 people one summer evening this year, he said, and many more were turned away. Yiddish has turned out to be the best medium for reaching Jews in the Soviet Union Givins said.

He said he was delighted that Les Scheininger, CJC president, attended one of the committee's meetings, the first time in the committee's 20 year existence that this happened.

A 20th anniversary conference in Toronto Oct. 19-21, 1990, will focus on involving younger people in Yiddish activities.

The Jewish Students Network mission to Israel in December attracted twice as many applicants than the 475 limit, Stephen Granovsky, president, told the CJN executive.

The Samuel Bronfman Medal, awarded to the late Nathan Gaisin of Montreal was accepted by Mrs. Gaisin.

There is a good chance that the record 42,500 Canadian Jews who visited Israel in 1985 will be broken next year, said Yehuda Shen, director of the Israel Government Tourism Office. — B.R.

Evidence of the changes in Eastern Europe are these Latvians lining up for copies of a new opposition journal, Atmoda. [RNS/AP/Wide World photo]

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Jewish Agency starts five-year-program

$500 million campaign launched to aid Soviet Jews

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

The Russians are coming. The 20-year campaign for free emigration of Soviet Jews is successful.

The Jewish Agency has embarked on a five-year, $500 million (U.S.) campaign to absorb the 100,000 olim from the USSR Israeli government officials conservatively expect to arrive there in the next three years.

The total budget is $2 billion (U.S.) of which half is coming from Israel's national budget and the other $500 million from outside sources.

At a meeting here Dec. 10 representatives of the United Israel Appeal of Canada and federations from across the country unanimously endorsed a proposal made by Phil Granovsky of Toronto, chairman of the World Board of Trustees of Keren Hayesod, to set up a separate campaign to raise $60 million (U.S.) as part of this international drive.

The funds will be used primarily for housing, job creation and vocational training.

"Canada is taking a lead in this challenge which has been placed on Jewry around the world," UIA of Canada spokesman Reuven Rosenfelder told The CJN in an interview following the closed meeting.

There is a need to bring the urgency of the situation to the public, he added, referring to the threat of destabilization and anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

The campaign will start in the summer or fall of 1990, except in Calgary which has scheduled an early kick-off this spring. The campaign formula calls for donors to double their current UIA/UJA pledge next year. Special gifts will be payable over five years.

Historic opportunity emphasized

Rosenfelder reported that Montreal's Sol Polachneck emphasized the "historic opportunity" for mass aliya created by the Soviet Union's current policy of free emigration together with the tightening of U.S. restrictions on refugee status.

At present Soviet Jewish immigrants are landing at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport at a rate of between 100 to 150 a week, arriving on flights from Bucharest, Vienna, Rome, Cyprus and even Cairo.

This number is expected to soar in January when El Al and the Soviet airline Aeroflot begin regularly scheduled direct flights between Moscow and Tel Aviv. Initially slated for once a week, flights will be increased to daily as traffic warrants.

In part the increase in aliya may be attributed to changes in visa policy instituted by the U.S. on Oct. 1. Potential immigrants now fill out their papers directly at the American Embassy in Moscow rather than in Rome or Vienna.

The U.S. quota for refugees from the Soviet Union has been restricted to 50,000 per year, plus another 30,000 with parole status, i.e. no federal funding from Washington for their settlement.

An estimated 300,000 Jews, Armenians, Pentecostals and others are in competition for those spots, most of which will be filled by applicants already "in the pipeline," either currently waiting for their papers in Rome or still in the Soviet Union but who qualified before the Oct. 1 deadline.

An ever-increasing percentage of Soviet Jews are opting to make their new homes in Israel. From its nadir of nine per cent some eight months ago, the figure today stands at one in five. Rosenfelder declined to speculate on a future percentage, other than to say a "majority" of Soviet Jews leaving the country would soon be arriving in Israel.

A volunteer at Ben Gurion airport offers water to a newly arrived Russian immigrant as he looks for his medication. He was one of a group of 70, the first to arrive in Israel since the United States tightened up visa requirements. [IPPA photo]

UIA president Sol Lederman of Toronto, who called the meeting of federation chairmen from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Hamilton, Montreal, the Atlantic community and the small communities of Ontario, said a "moment of truth" had arrived "to pay pledges made over 15 years of protests."

John Fishel, executive director of Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services, favoured a "Project Renewal approach" to the as yet unnamed Soviet Jewry campaign, said Rosenfelder. A meeting is set up in New York Jan. 16 to explore ways of personalizing contact between groups of donors and immigrants.

Evelyn Katz of Winnipeg and Mark Gryfe, director of the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto, spoke about the multiplicity of competitng campaigns and the need for Jerusalem to clearly endorse the priority of the UIA.

Jack Rose of Toronto, vice-chairman of the World Board of Trustees of Keren Hayesod, said the special campaign will create a "dynamic of increase" which will positively influence all future campaigns. "There is no conceivable way this campaign is not going to be an outrageous success. It is not in the Jewish heart to say 'no'."

Rosenfelder concluded with the words of Julia Koschitzky, past co-chairman of Toronto UJA: "Our prayers have been answered. We dare not fail."

Accident claims children

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A tragic accident in Israel has claimed the lives of two grandchildren of Florence and Milton Wunch of Toronto.

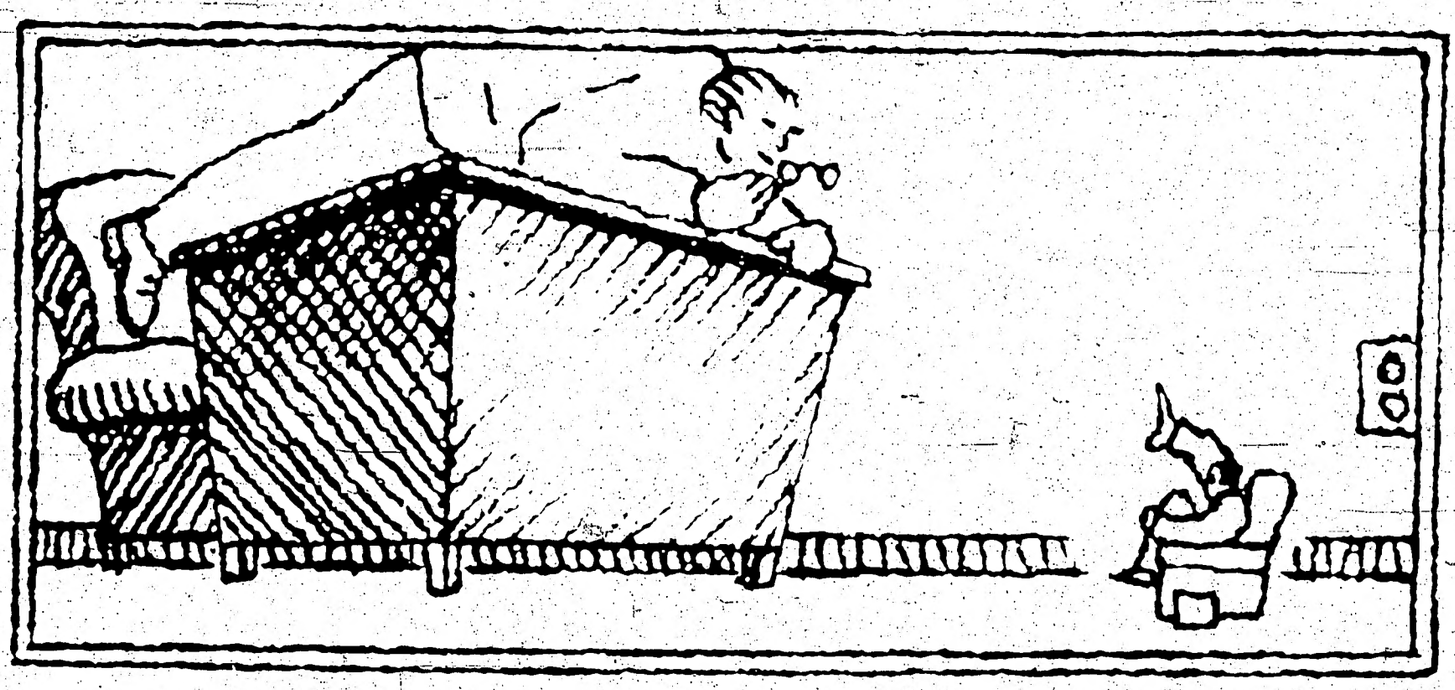
Adi, 7, and Omar, 4, were on their way to an after-school program Nov. 29 when they were struck at a crosswalk by a vehicle driven by a teenage driver. The accident occurred just five houses from the home of their parents, Steven and Aviv Wunch, 11-2 Sprinzak St. in Kfar Saba.

The Toronto grandparents and Steven's brother and sister, Howard and Linda, left for Israel immediately.

Adi and Omar were in Canada often on visits to Toronto and Muskoka with their parents, who were married in Israel. Their mother, Aviva, a native of Yemen, is the daughter of Brocha and Chaim Chadad.

The funeral was held Dec. 1.

A fund has been set up in honor of the two boys to furnish a chapel in the Masorti synagogue the family attended in Kfar Saba. The Adi and Omar Memorial Fund will be administered by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai. (210 Wilson Ave., Toronto M5M 3B1). Receipts will be sent for all contributions over $25.



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David Duke throws hood into ring

White supremacist will run for U.S. Senate seat

NEW YORK (JTA) — David Duke, the charismatic white supremacist who dismayed Jews and civil rights leaders earlier this year with his successful run for the Louisiana state legislature, has announced he is throwing his hat into the ring for the U.S. Senate.

Duke, 39, a former imperial wizard of the Imperial Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, announced last week in New Orleans that he will run next year as a Republican candidate for the Senate seat now held by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, a Democrat.

He said he would seek the Republican Party's endorsement, but would run without it if necessary. The party held open caucuses throughout the state last Saturday and is expected to endorse a candidate on Jan. 13.

He was also reported to be considering a run for the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives now held by Rep. Bob Livingston, a Republican.

Duke exchanged his Klan robes for the leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of White People in 1979. He now claims his Nazi sympathies are part of his past.

But in early March, less than a month after winning the state legislature seat, Duke appeared at a convention of the neo-Nazi Populist Party in Chicago.

There, standing by the side of a known neo-Nazi, he delivered a speech affirming his support for the Populists, on whose slate he ran for president in 1988.

The World Jewish Congress reported a connection between Duke and Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, who has been internationally ostracized for concealing his wartime service in a German army unit that committed atrocities in Greece and Yugoslavia.

In a "Dear Friend" letter Duke wrote and signed in the NAAWP News of December 1986, he boasted that he was "even able to personally meet and interview the president of Austria, Kurt Waldheim, who has been a victim of a vicious Zionist smear campaign."

Daniel Levitas, director of the Atlanta-based Center for Democratic Renewal, which monitors racist activity in the United States, said Duke has great popular appeal.

"There is a groundswell of support (for Duke) in Louisiana. His name recognition is as great or greater than the current governor of Louisiana," a Democrat.

Duke is seeking mainstream Republic support. He has sent out a statewide mailing, providing two petitions for his supporters to sign and send to President Bush and the Republican National Committee chairman.

The Republican National Committee censured Duke in February. But the state Republican Party failed to do the same.

Elizabeth Rickey, a member of the Louisiana State Republican Central Committee, paid a visit in May to Duke's legislative office in Metairie, La., a suburb of New Orleans.

She and her colleagues were able to obtain through Duke's mail-order book business, Americana Book, copies of racist and revisionist literature, claiming the Holocaust never happened, including a publication called, Did Six Million Really Die?

(That pamphlet featured prominently in the Toronto trial of Ernst Zundel, who was convicted of "spreading false news" for publishing it."

Rickey has joined in the formation of a coalition to combat Duke's electoral bid. The bipartisan and non-denominational group is called the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism. It is composed of religious and political leaders.

David Duke celebrates after winning a seat in the Louisiana state legislature. [RNS photo]

Le Pen's comments come under attack

PARIS (JTA) — A French television station was flooded with calls from outraged viewers protesting badgering remarks made by Jean-Marie Le Pen against a Jewish member of the French Cabinet during a recent television program.

Le Pen, whose extreme right-wing National Front made gains in special elections on Dec. 3, asked the minister for foreign trade, Lionel Stoleru, "Are you Israeli?"

"Do you hold Israeli nationality?" he again asked Stoleru, with whom he was debating. "You are a member of the government, and we have a right to know," he insisted.

Stoleru, the son of Romanian immigrants and a former leader of the French Jewish Consistory, seemed taken aback. "I am Jewish, but as far as I know this is a religion and not a nationality," he said.

Le Pen persisted. "You are also president of the Franco-Israeli Chamber of Commerce and I was told that you happen to hold Israeli nationality, as well."

He added, "I am glad to find out that information was wrong."

Le Pen and Stoleru were participants in a debate over the outcome of the elections.

Marie-France Stirbois, the National Front candidate in Dreux, a town west of Paris, took 61 per cent of the vote against a coalition of all other parties to win a seat in the National Assembly, France's parliament.

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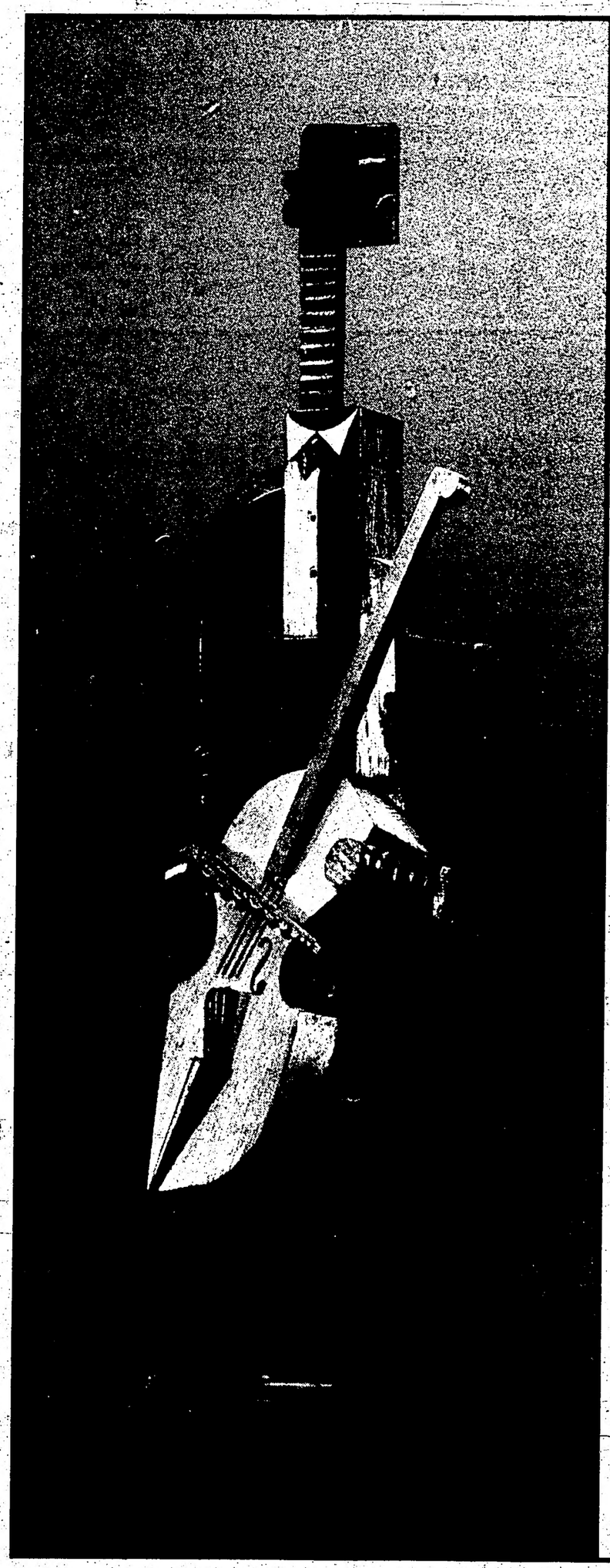

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Lukewarm reception in House of Lords

Britain's chief rabbi calls for war crimes legislation

LONDON (JTA) — Britain's chief rabbi, Lord Immanuel Jakobovits, got a lukewarm response from his peers in the House of Lords last week, when he asked them to support a bill that would allow the trial of suspected Nazi war criminals in British courts.

To let the henchmen of Hitler go unpunished "would be handing the tyrant a posthumous victory," Jakobovits declared. "We would make it easier for the dominion of evil to assert itself once again, at an incalculable cost in human suffering and degradation."

But despite his eloquent, reasoned and impassioned plea, few peers who took part in the debate thought it would be wise to have war crimes trials in Britain.

Their reasons ranged from a dislike of retributive action so long after the event to a genuine worry that the trials would arouse latent anti-Semitism in Britain.

The peers were debating the report of an inquiry on Nazi war criminals living in Britain, conducted by Sir Thomas Hetherington, the former director of public prosecutions, and William Chalmers, his Scottish counterpart.

The report, published in July, concluded that there was sufficient evidence against at least three individuals to warrant criminal prosecution.

Lord Immanuel Jakobovitz, Chief Rabbi of Britain, in his robes as a peer.[RNS Wide World photo]

Douglas Hurd, who was home secretary at the time, said the government would listen to the views of both houses of Parliament before deciding whether to introduce a bill.

Jakobovits said he spoke neither as a Jew, a rabbi or even a refugee from Nazi persecution, much of whose family perished in the Holocaust, but as a member of the human race.

"Until the perpetrators of crimes against humanity knew they would never be allowed to find safe refuge from justice, humanity would not be safe and justice would never be vindicated," he said.

"We now have an historic opportunity to affirm the ceaseless fight against evil, by the unrelenting pursuit of mass murderers," the chief rabbi said.

He argued vehemently against suggestions that Jews were seeking vengeance, an attitude often falsely attributed to the Jewish Bible.

"Let me once and for all lay the ghost of this vicious canard" to rest, he said. "My faith abhors vengeance."

The chief rabbi said he was less interested in securing criminal convictions than in demonstrating moral convictions.

His position was strongly backed by the Hetherington report, which stated that "the crimes committed are so monstrous that they cannot be condoned. To take no action would be to taint the UK with the slur of being a haven for war criminals."

However, the bishop of St. Albans, the Rt. Rev. John Taylor, warned that war crimes trials could raise anti-Semitism.

"I fear for the Jewish community in our midst. I am becoming conscious of a revival of anti-Semitism in this country. I have seen it in my diocese," the bishop said.

He expressed concern that proposals to prosecute the last surviving war criminals would be used by the enemies of Judaism to promote hostility against the victims seeing justice instead of the criminals.

Taylor urged the government to re-examine the possibility of extradition, a move rejected at an early stage.

Lord Mayhew, who was a junior foreign office minister responsible for war crimes problems in 1946, explained why the government, two years later, decide to end war crimes trials, investigations and extraditions.

"The overriding reason was that we felt retribution had gone far enough," he said.

Mayhew added that "the major difference between the policy we then established and the policy now recommended by the inquiry is that we thought that retaliation should end, and the inquiry recommends that retaliation should be revived."

Former Lord Chancellor Lord Hailsham said he would oppose a change of the law because it would be impossible for the trials to be fair.

But two members of the Commonwealth, Australia and Canada, have authorized their courts to prosecute suspected war criminals for crimes committed on foreign soil.

The only non-Jewish peer to support Lord Jakobovits' position was Viscount Tonypandy, a former speaker of the House of Commons.

"I am old enough to know that if we close our eyes on an issue of this sort, we shall not be in harmony with the heritage of our people," he said.

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The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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FROIMOVITCH — KRANTZBERG

Aaron Froimovitch, of Montreal, believes that his name emanates from the Ukraine. Actually its origin is Biblical. If you slice off the tail "ovitch," which is Slavonic for "son of" you are left with FROIM. FROIM is an abridged version of EPHRAIM, son of Joseph. FROIKIN is another variation.

He also enquires about KRANZBERG, which he believes is in Poland near the Russian border. The name is obviously German (literally "garland hill"). It can locate only a small shtetl in Austria by that name.

There may well have been a KRANTZBERG in Germany, whose name was changed when it was annexed by Poland, just as DANZIG became GDANSK. If so, its identity eludes me.

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French milestone time to renew rights

It is ironic than in the year in which France is celebrating the bicentennial of the French Revolution and the Declaration of the Rights of Man, the country has been engulfed in controversy over how one spells out those rights today.

Both the Jewish and Moslem communities in France have recently been involved in issues where their integrity as religious groups has come under question. The issue has been exacerbated by France's determination to limit illegal immigration into the country.

In a suburb of Paris two Moslem girls have rocked the French education ministry by declaring their intention of wearing the "fichu," a chador-like shawl worn over their hair as a sign of modesty. Debates on the propriety of this act in a secular school system have been joined across the nation. A compromise on the issue reached last week has not completely calmed the national furore over the clash of rights involved.

An even more striking example of that clash involved a television debate recently between Jean-Marie Le Pen and Lionel Stoleru, a minister in the Mitterand government. Le Pen asked Stoleru repeatedly if he held dual Israeli and French citizenship. "We have the right to know who you are," said Le Pen.

It is significant that Le Pen, who has cast doubt on the existence of the Nazi death camps, is the leader of the National Front. The party, which won a seat recently in Dreux, southwest of Paris, has made strident demands for the eviction of all the estimated five million immigrants and has aimed its criticism at Arabs and more recently Jews. The success of the National Front seems to confirm a public opinion poll conducted by Le Monde which revealed that two out of three French citizens associate Moslems with uncongenial character traits.

As a consequence of the recent turmoil the French cabinet is now concentrating on measures to encourage integration in schools, discourage discrimination in housing and to develop more efficient ways of monitoring immigration patterns.

These are rather inadequate responses to a situation that appears to be getting out of hand.

Czechoslovakia reforms welcome

Formed in 1918 after the disasters of the First World War, Czechoslovakia was the only real democracy east of Switzerland for 20 years. Under the leadership of men like Tomas Masaryk and Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakia was a symbol of progress and emancipation.

That felicitous status disintegrated with the ignominous Munich agreement of 1938 and the subsequent Nazi take-over. In 1945 the Czechs enjoyed a brief democratic respite — until the Communist coup in 1948 (which included the mysterious death of Jan Masaryk, the son of the country's founder). In 1968 Soviet and satellite armies crushed Czechoslovakia's bid for what Alexander Dubcek called "Communism with a human face."

It has been said that the brutal coup d'etat staged by the Communists in Prague in 1948 was of such deep psychological import to the West that it led to the formation of NATO, so fearful were the Allies of the aggressive nature of Communism. France and Italy were considered to be the next targets for subversion.

During its years of Communist hegemony, Czechoslovakia has been among the most doctrinaire of the Marxist states. In addition to suppressing the elementary rights of its citizens, Prague has offered a foyer for terrorist groups and has been their major supplier of Semtex, the plastic explosive used in the December 1988 bombing of the Pan Am passenger jet over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Agents of the Czechoslovakian secret police are also suspected in the mysterious death of Charles Jordan, an expert on refugee problems and an executive vice president of the Joint Distribution Committee, who was brutally murdered in Prague on Aug. 16, 1967.

His tragic death as well as that of many other victims of Czechoslovakia's Communist interlude come to mind as the Czech people begin to reclaim their action and their state from the hands of their exploiters. The demonstrations and celebrations in Wenceslas Square show that the spirits of Masaryk and Benes live on in the hearts of their people.

Author claims he was not an anti-Semite

A new view of Chesterton

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

G.K. (Gilbert Keith) Chesterton, the noted British novelist, poet, critic and essayist, has an enduring reputation as a reactionary and an anti-Semite.

The creator of the famous Father Brown detective stories, Chesterton (1874-1936) is the subject of a new biography — the first to be written by a Jew.

Michael Coren, his 30-year-old biographer, argues in *Gilbert: The Man Who Was G.K. Chesterton (Random House, $29.95)* **that while Chesterton dabbled in anti-Jewish bigotry, he was not an anti-Semite in the broadest sense of its meaning.**

Interviewed during the recent Wang International Festival of Authors in Toronto, Coren maintains that practically all of Chesterton's anti-Semitic outbursts occurred before 1922.

"There was the occasional anti-Semitic comment after 1922," he adds, "but they were greatly outnumbered by his pro-Jewish statements."

Lest he be accused of whitewashing a figure he admires, Coren says he's included all "the dirty washing" in his biography, which is based on Chesterton's letters and documents.

Judging Chesterton by the totality of his writings and public utterances, and considering the social milieu in which he was brought up, Coren comes to the conclusion that he was not an anti-Semite. "Sure, Chesterton made some pretty awful comments. But when the crunch came he was on the side of the good and the great. He railed against the Nazi persecution of Jews. Chesterton specifically attacked Hitler's anti-Semitism, unlike some others — George Bernard Shaw, Evelyn Waugh, H.G. Wells. He really was not an anti-Semite. He left it behind him."

According to Coren, Chesterton was "at heart a friend of the Jews, but something insisted on dragging him toward prejudice."

Michael Coren

Coren, a British Jew who has lived in Canada for the past 2½ years, claims that Chesterton's flirtation with anti-Semitism was the end result of his friendship with Hilaire Belloc, the writer, and the bigotry of his brother, Cecil, a journalist, whose Judeaphobia was formed by a national financial scandal involving Jews.

In his biography, Coren presents the bigoted and enlightened sides of Chesterton's personality.

G.K. Chesterton

Chesterton claimed, in 1911, that a Jew cannot be an Englishman because his nationality is not English. He later retracted that remark.

His contempt, if not ridicule, of Jews is clear in this ditty:

I am fond of Jews
Jews are fond of money
Never mind of whose.
I am fond of Jews
Oh, but when they lose
Damn it all, it's funny

As Coren suggests, the Father Brown stories are replete with stinging observations about "cosmopolitans," people who "hated Jews," and descriptions of dirty, evil individuals whose gentile origins are severely in doubt.

Several of his essays, notably The Ball and the Cross and The Flying Inn, seethe with anti-Semitism.

And in The Song of Quoodle, Chesterton tosses off verse that is nothing if not contemptuous:

They haven't got no noses,
They cannot even tell
When door and darkness closes
The park encloses,
Where even the Law of Moses
Will let you steal a smell.

Elsewhere, Chesterton calls for a "Jew-free Europe."

Coren acknowledges that "the dark side of (Chesterton's) character certainly held pockets of racism." But Coren claims that his barbs were "at best constructive criticism, at worst light-hearted teasing." He didn't realize how hateful gentiles could be toward Jews, writes Coren.

A freelance journalist and senior story editor at TVOntario, Coren emphasizes that Chesterton was a "creation of his times and of his environment," having been exposed to anti-Semitism from an early age. "It was fashionable to joke about Jewish influence and Jewish characteristics, and (Chesterton) gave in to the meagre temptations of vile fashion."

Be that it it may, Coren says, Jewish characters "come out very favorably in his work." And Chesterton's friendships with Jews were "close, sincere and reciprocated." He reacted with "emotion and bewilderment" to Russian pogroms, although he believed that racial hatred and rational behavior were compatible.

In 1934, he wrote an anti-Nazi pamphlet, conscious of how Jews generally regarded him: "In our early years Hilaire Belloc and myself were accused of being uncompromising anti-Semites. Today, although I still think there is a Jewish problem, I am appalled by the Hitlerite atrocities. They have absolutely no reason or logic behind them.. I am quite ready to believe now that Belloc and I will die defending the last Jew in Europe."

Chesterton, Coren writes, was not without his Jewish admirers. After his death, the Wiener Library in London, a repository of Holocaust literature, said he had not been "an enemy." Rabbi Stephen Wise, the champion of American Zionism, respected him: "When Hitlerism came, he was one of the first to speak out..."

Chesterton's view of Zionism was tinged by ambivalence. After his travels in Palestine, he wrote *The New Jerusalem*. "He professes to agree with the Zionists," Coren writes, "and yet... he bristles with suspicion, with insults, with threats, and with opposition to the Zionists' efforts." Coren describes the book as "pure reactionary romanticism."

Despite his putdown of *The New Jerusalem*, Coren is of the opinion that Chesterton supported the Zionist cause in Palestine. He may not have agreed with Zionist tactics and strategy, but he believed that every Jew had a right to settle in Palestine.

Coren, the son of a London taxi driver, "discovered" Chesterton when he was 15 and looking for a "literary hero."

After reading his first Chesterton book, *The Club of Queer Trades*, Coren devoured the rest of his works.

"I couldn't reconcile his apparent anti-Semitism with the open-minedness and tolerance in his writings," he says, citing this as one of the reasons he wrote *Gilbert: The Man Who Was G.K. Chesterton*.

Interestingly enough, Chesterton has figured prominently in Coren's personal life. He met his wife, Bernadette Barber, at a Chesterton conference at the University of Toronto in 1986. And the Corens have named their son Daniel Avi Gilbert.

At present, Coren is finishing a biography on H.G. Wells, the British novelist and historian best known for his science fiction.

"History has been cruel to Chesterton but kind to Wells," he says, branding Wells as an anti-Semite. "If you were a Jew, you were an enemy to Wells."

Wells, he reveals, referred to Judaism "as almost a gutter religion," and believed that Jews cared only about themselves and were disloyal to their respective nations. Furthermore, he detested Zionism.

Once he's done with Wells, Coren intends to produce a biography on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes.

"Doyle was really a decent, brave man. And he was not an anti-Semite."

Opinion

"I closed my eyes and said this prayer"

Lionel Hampton's alliance with Jews endures

By
GERRY MORRIS

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

His grandmother thought she was giving him good advice when she said, "Boy, quit beatin' on those glasses and dishes with those spoons and go dry them right. Put that silliness out of your head."

The little 5-year-old drummer told his grandmother, "Momma, I might be able to put drummin' out of my head, but I just can't seem to put it out of my heart."

Luckily for millions of jazz fans around the world, Lionel Hampton never did manage to put "drummin' " out of his heart, and to be sure, stick juggling wasn't the only thing in his head. The young innovator brought the wavering tones of the vibraphone or vibraharp known as the vibes, to jazz music, winning worldwide recognition as demon of the vibes.

During the course of a recent conversation in his apartment, 28 floors above the street near Lincoln Center, the music maker recounted his 1930 maiden voyage on the vibes:

"Louie Armstong took me to a recording session and spied a set of vibes in the corner of the studio. They were new to the music field then. Satchmo asked me what that instrument was and I told him it was an electronic instrument. Satchmo asked if I could play it. I looked at it and it had the same keyboard as the xylophone — only metal bars, not wooden — and I said, 'Yeah.' And he said, 'Well, move it out to the middle of the floor and play something.'

"So I played one of his solos, Eubie Blake's Memories of You, and he liked it so well he let me record it with him later on. It was the first time jazz had ever been played on the vibes."

Born in Louisville, Ky. in 1908, Hampton received his exposure to music as a teenager in Kenosha, Wis., where he learned drums from a nun at the Holy Rosary Academy. "Man," he said; "she was a hard nun. She'd take those sticks and wear your knuckles out and she wore the biggest shoe in the world, too, and she knew where to put them at."

A black newspaper in his hometown sponsored a band, Lionel explained. "If you joined the band you got free lessons and an instrument. After practice, I'd listen to Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong recordings, then copy their renditions on my xylophone."

Lionel Hampton teaches Gerry Morris a trick or two. [Sam Siegel photo]

The high water mark of his long career was his association with Benny Goodman. In 1936, Goodman plucked him off the stage of the Paradise Club in Los Angeles ("where beer was 25 cents a pitcher and there was sawdust on the floor"), and overnight the trio (Teddy Wilson, Gene Krupa, and B.G.) became the historic Benny Goodman Quartet.

This marked the first time whites and blacks played together in a major musical group. (Goodman's action was even more remarkable, Hampton pointed out, because the United States back then was a segregated society, where blacks drank out of separate water fountains in the south.) The quartet went on to generate such vintage recordings as Exactly Like You, Moonglow and Sweet Georgia Brown. In 1938, they rocked the rafters at Carnegie Hall in a memorable concert.

The years seemed to slip away as Hamp talked about the King of Swing. "Benny had always been my idol. I'd call him the Abraham Lincoln of black musicians. It was Benny who courageously said, 'You got to have black keys as well as white keys to make harmony.'

"Bringing Teddy Wilson and me into his quartet, and integrating his group, meant social change for blacks. And Benny helped other black musicians like Count Basie and Ella Fitzgerald by having them on his television and radio shows," Hampton said, sipping some iced tea. Goodman's leadership helped let down the barriers and later pave the way for Jackie Robinson's integration of baseball, Hampton believes.

Did it take much convincing for Hamp to give up his own band to join Goodman's? "Nooo! What are you talking about, man," he said. "To go with Goodman? The world's greatest band. The world's greatest man."

After four years with Goodman, Hamp decided to cut out and front a band of his own. Exuding crowd-pleasing showmanship, with his high flying swinging style he sailed to glory in 1942, hitting the charts with his own compositions: Midnight Sun, Central Avenue Breakdown, Hamp's Boogie Woogie, and the classic Flyin' Home, which became his anthem.

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Over the years, Hampton's involvement in many philanthropic causes has centred on the State of Israel. He credits his grandmother for his alliance with the Jewish people. "She used to tell me about the children of Israel when we read through the Psalms together. She told me, 'One day you'll see the children of Israel.' So when I got a chance to go over there (in 1955), I said that I'll donate my band to this cause."

Hampton donated his fee to the Magen David Adom, Israel's equivalent of the Red Cross. His band was the first American jazz band to play the country. Most people hadn't even heard of him, and the organization wondered if anyone would even come to hear his concerts. But the night of his first concert in Tel Aviv, the city's chief rabbi sent him a prayer in Hebrew, which Hamp memorized phonetically. That night, before a 2,300 sold-out auditorium and thousands more listening at home, Hampton recited the prayer.

"I closed my eyes and said this prayer," he recalled, "and there was just a silence, then people started cheering and dancing." The next day he went to visit the chief rabbi who, Hampton said, "told me that God was going to bless me for what I did." All 40 of his concerts sold out and the proceeds went to build a hospital in Jaffa.

In 1958, after his European tour, Hampton, true to his word, returned to Israel. Once again, he donated his fees to Magen David Adom. During this tour, he visited the rabbi many times and "learned quite a bit about the Torah from him."

Back then, Hampton was quoted in the press as saying: "There is a spirit in Israel, a spirit that takes fear out of you. It gives you heart because these people have so much courage. . . ." Today, Hampton's views remain the same. Of his commitment to Israel, where he's now a celebrity and the recipient of the Israeli Statehood Award, he said, "I treasure the honors given me by Israel more than others I possess."

In 1960, he gave royalties from his recording of Exodus to Hadassah for release to his hospital in Israel — and the Los Angeles chapter of Hadassah made him an honorary member, the first male to be so awarded. "I'm thrilled to know that I'm the only man so honored by this great women's organization," said Hampton. This year, he received B'nai Brith's Lifetime Creative Achievement Award. Hampton was also treasurer of Black Americans to Support Israel Committee.

Lionel seems to have his fingers not only on the vibe mallets but in numerous other pies. He has a publishing and recording company. His autobiography, *Hamp*, published by Warner Books, will be on the bookstands soon. Then there's the Lionel Hampton School of Music on the campus of the University of Idaho.

It's no secret that he's a wealthy man, in no small way due to the excellent business acumen of his late wife Gladys. "My wife paved the way for a lot of things. She saved the money, and left booby traps so nobody could mess with me."

Religion is an important part of his life. Offstage before performances, he reads the Bible and Christian Science lessons. He's an ardent Republican whose music has soothed the troubled heads of chief executives of six Presidential inaugurations, starting with Harry Truman's inaugural ball in 1949. He was the first black to perform at an inaugural. "Ain't no bigger show than playing for the president," he said.

Incredibly Hampton has survived 62 years of non-stop on-the-road gigs without losing an iota of enthusiasm. The tireless maestro had just returned from a gruelling tour of Europe with his 18-piece band, and, at this writing, was off again to Japan. He said, "I follow the Benny Goodman system: 'Play your heart out, see your shoes are shined, hair combed, suit pressed and play your instrument.' "

At 81, he's the last active holdover from the golden age of swing, and happily, his vibes are still good, so there are many choruses yet to play. When asked about the differences between the fans in Tokyo and Tel Aviv, Lionel put it simply: "It's like Louie Armstrong used to play: 'Cats are cats the world over.'"

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Spero urges fellow rabbis:

Simcha extravagances should be cut

By
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Embarrassing, stressful and sometimes distasteful — this is the way one rabbi sees the conspicuous consumption displayed at some North American simchas these days. Writing in the quarterly, Judaism, Rabbi Aryeh Spero speaks of the pressures that lead many families into heavy debt when celebrating bar mitzvahs or weddings.

The lavish, extravagant affairs are intended to convey a number of messages, he says, besides the family's joy at celebrating a special occasion.

They are a signal that the family has "made it" economically and socially; or that the family is able to match its neighbors and friends; or that it is living up to the expected and fashionable community standards. Basically, the extravagance is an attempt by many to avoid being regarded as conspicuously "poor."

Spero understands the primacy that Jewish parents have always placed on their children's growth and achievements. Celebrating these events has been the apex in many parents' lives. But he laments the fact that, often, the happiness of these milestone events is accompanied by great financial anxieties.

In his article, Spero confronts those who cite the conept of *hiddur mitzvah* (glorifying the mitzvah) as a rationale for lavish affairs. Simchas, they reason, are a mitzvah, and therefore, the more sumptuous the affair, the more glorified is the mitzvah of the celebration.

Citing various rabbinic sources, Spero tries to show that glorifying a mitzvah has its limits when it strains the financial means of a family. Throughout Jewish history, he shows, rabbinic authorities tried to interpret Jewish law in a way that would minimize undue financial harship in the performance of mitzvahs. He appeals to rabbis to refer back to these precedents, and to use their influence to constrain the extravagance that prevails all too often.

The practice of *hiddur mitzvah* is based on a verse in the Song of Moses (Exodus 15:2) — "This is my G-d and I will glorify Him." Spero states that the meaning of this passage is that man glorify G-d Himself, or specifically his mitzvahs.

The Bar Mitzvah Speech by Moritz Oppenheim. The scene is typical of a 19th century German Jewish household. New York, Oscar Gruss Collection.

The excesses of today's simchas, he says, are not connected in any precise way to the mitzvah of aliyah (bar mitzvah) or chuppah (wedding) which are being celebrated. Such extravagant affairs, consequently, cannot be justified by the concept of *hiddur mitzvah*. The ostentation and opulence displayed, he argues, is really intended to glorify not G-d, but man's ego.

Spero refers to earlier periods in Jewish history when rabbis placed constraints on expenditures for mitzvah purposes in situations where costs were seen to be excessive. He points out that the rabbis never used social equality as their motivation to protect families from unreasonable financial burdens when observing mitzvahs.

Two other principles guided rabbinical authorities in placing constraints on expenditures connected with mitzvahs. The first was a disdain for wasteful spending. The second was *Tikkun Olam* — or doing what has to be done for the collective good.

Avoiding waste and concern for the collective good are two more motivations which Spero presents to today's rabbinic leadership in order to encourage restraint in the preparation of simchas.

He advocates that rabbis use persuasion, rather than legislation, in trying to change the current practices.

Spero also invites writers and speakers everywhere to take up the challenge of promoting a new trend in observing the mitzvah of chuppah and aliyah.

A celebration with joy, dignity and deep inner meaning should be the hallmarks of a family simcha — not the array of ostentatious frivolities which often detract from the real purpose of the affair, and tend to express a lack of maturity, good taste and meaning.

Opinion

Israel denounces talks

U.S.-PLO talks continue despite border raids

By
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Despite strenuous and persistent efforts by Israel to dissuade the United States to end its political dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Washington steadfastly refuses to do so.

A year after the Reagan administration announced its intention to engage the PLO in direct talks, Washington studiously fends off Israeli objections.

The dialogue got under way in the waning days of 1988, after PLO chairman Yasser Arafat satisfied the Americans that he had met their conditions for starting such negotiations. Bowing to world-wide pressure, Arafat recognized Israel's existence, accepted United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338 and renounced terrorism.

These conditions were forced upon the United States by Israel in 1975, before it signed a disengagement agreement with Egypt. Henry Kissinger, the then secretary of state, promised Israel that the United States would not enter into talks with the PLO unless it changed its basic attitudes.

In the intervening years, successive administrations honored the understanding. Although Washington maintained indirect contacts with the PLO, the Kissinger pledge was enshrined in American policy: when the American envoy to the UN, Andrew Young, was caught talking to the PLO representative, he was dismissed.

George Shultz

As late as last year, the Reagan administration still kept the PLO at arm's length. When Arafat applied for a visa to address the UN General Assembly, George Shultz, then secretary of state, denied him one, precipitating a crisis that was only resolved when the UN permitted Arafat to address that body in Geneva.

After Arafat uttered the magic words the United States waited to hear — words which had failed him at the Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers the month before — Washington had no choice but to undertake a dialogue with the PLO.

The volte-face shocked Israel, but there was really nothing it could do about it.

As if to assure Israel of its intentions, Shultz — a genuine friend of Israel — explained that the purpose of the dialogue was to advance the prospects for peace in the Middle East. The United States, he said, would not recognize Arafat's unilateral declaration of Palestinian statehood on Nov. 15. And, he added, Washington would continue to fight against attempts by the PLO to upgrade its status in the UN General Assembly and to gain membership in United Nations specialized agencies.

For his part, Ronald Reagan — perhaps the most pro-Israel of presidents — warned the PLO that if terrorism persisted, he would not hesitate to sever the dialogue.

But in the clearest exposition of American policy, Michael Armacost, the undersecretary of state, declared: "If terrorism persists, then we would be unable to move forward in our dialogue; if attacks occur ... we would expect (Arafat) to denounce them, certainly to expel any elements that are involved in this from the PLO."

In the year since the United States-PLO dialogue was initiated, the PLO has carried out more than a dozen raids from bases in southern Lebanon. The attacks, which have been directed at Israel's self-declared security zone in Lebanon and at northern kibbutzim, have been undertaken by PLO constituent groups like the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP).

Anti-Arafat breakway organizations, notably Samir Ghosh's Popular Struggle Front and Talaat Yacoub's Palestine Liberation Front, also have tried to infiltrate Israel's well-guarded border.

No Israelis have died in these raids, though more than 30 Palestinian guerrillas have been killed trying to reach Israel.

Fatah, the largest group within the PLO, which is under Arafat's leadership, has not launched any raids, according to Gen. Dan Shomron, Israel's chief of staff. But Yigal Carmon, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's anti-terror advisor, claims that Arafat has ordered a dozen bombings and attacks on Israeli civilians since he promised to abandon terrorism.

American officials treat Carmon's report skeptically, saying it is based on interrogation of Palestinian prisoners. Since a 1987 investigation revealed the use of torture by the Shin Bet, the credibility of such information can no longer be taken for granted.

In spite of these raids, the United States has not broken off talks with the PLO. There have been several formal and informal sessions so far, all held in Tunisia, where the PLO has its headquarters. The American representative has been Robert Pelletreau, the United States envoy to Tunisia. His PLO counterpart is Yasser Abed Rabbo of the DFLP.

Yitzhak Shamir

Repeatedly, but in vain, Israel has denounced the dialogue. "We tell our friends in the United States that their contacts with the PLO are a serious mistake," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said last summer. "Any contact with... the PLO... perpetuates the violence, further entrenches the Arab countries in their intransigence, and encroaches on U.S. credibility in our eyes."

According to Shamir, the dialogue prevents Palestinians in the territories from negotiating with Israel.

"In all probability, Israel will continue to oppose the dialogue. "We won't stop trying to convince the U.S. that it is actually obstructing the peace process," Yossi Ben Aharon, the director of the Prime Minister's Office, said recently. "There is no Arab (on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip) who will treat the diplomatic process seriously as long as he believes that the real show is going on in Tunis."

Ben Aharon argues that the PLO has three goals — to inject itself into peace talks and thereby obtain international legitimization; to win for Palestinian refugees the "right of return;" to gain sovereignty over the territories.

Despite rejecting Israeli calls for breaking off the dialogue, the United States has not been immune to Israel's concerns.

Washington has warned the PLO to refrain from attacking Israeli military and civilian targets, both inside and outside Israel, asserting it will hold the PLO responsible for acts of violence committed by its constituent elements.

James Baker

In his most definitive statement on the subject, Secretary of State Jim Baker has called on the PLO to renounce its "policy of phases" (the piecemeal dismantlement of Israel), amend its National Covenant (which advocates Israel's destruction), and convert the intifada into diplomatic action.

But these statements have had no effect on the PLO, prompting disquiet in the United States Jewish community and in some American political circles.

After initially accepting the dialogue as a fait accompli, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has come out against it.

The Senate, meanwhile, has passed a compromise bill forbidding meetings with PLO officials known to have participated personally in anti-American terrorist acts. Under the original bill, sponsored by Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the United States would not have been able to negotiate with the PLO unless President George Bush certified to Congress that Palestinian negotiators had not taken part in terrorist activity resulting in "the death, injury or kidnapping of an American citizen."

After the amended bill was passed, Fatah convened in Tunis, and called for "intensifying and escalating armed action and all forms of struggle to eliminate the Zionist Israeli occupation of our occupied Palestinian land."

Criticized by the United States for its "derogatory rhetoric," Fatah toned down the the final resolution, omitting the word "Zionist" from the document.

Nevertheless, the basic resolutions were unaltered — Fatah calling for an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, and the "right to repatriation" of all Palestinians wishing to return to their former homes in pre-state Israel.

However, Arafat emerged with a mandate to pursue the dialogue with the United States.

Yasser Abed-Rabbo

Shortly afterward, at one of their irregular meetings in Tunisia, ambassador Pelletreau told Yasser Abed Rabbo that the PLO must jettison its belligerent tone, and let Palestinians in the territories take part in Israeli-sponsored elections.

Rabbo rejected Israel's election plan, saying that elections must take place under international auspices, following an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and that the PLO must have a direct role in any such process.

In the wake of these developments, more than 65 senators, disillusioned with the United States-PLO dialogue, signed a letter urging the Bush administration not to grant Arafat a visa to speak to the UN, should he apply. The senators said that the PLO has taken "actions that severely undermine the hopes for peace" and has been "condoning terrorism."

Such pointed criticism has not gone down well in the PLO, which, in any case, has its own litany of complaints.

From the outset, the PLO has constantly complained that its dialogue with Washington has moved too slowly, and not addressed its ideas on a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"Patience has limits," Arafat said recently, adding he might have to reconsider his accommodationist policy if Israel and the United States fail to take it seriously.

Yasser Arafat

Arafat has good reason to tread carefully. There are powerful figures in the PLO — a divided and fragmented organization — who oppose the dialogue with the United States.

Within the DPLF, for example, the strains are palpable. Nayef Hawatmeh, the DFLP leader, is against Arafat's overtures to the United States and Israel, while his deputy, Yasser Abed Rabbo, is one of its leading advocates.

There is tension in Fatah, and it was reflected at its recent conference in Tunis, when Fatah leaders scrambled to soften the language of the final communique.

Al-Hadaf, the PFLP weekly, is openly critical of Arafat. In a recent editorial, it charged that Arafat's "concessions" to the United States and Israel "have harmed the Palestinian struggle as a whole."

The periodical, which owes its allegiance to firebrand George Habash, claims that Arafat erred in recognizing Israel "even while this entity... refuses to recognize the Palestinians' right to self-determination;" in accepting Resolutions 242 and 338, which "treat the Palestinian question as a mere refugee problem;" in renouncing terrorism, "thereby directly labelling part of our people's former struggle illegitimate."

Arafat is painfully aware of such critiques, and is unhappy with the meagre results the dialogue with the United States has yielded to-date. Yet it seems clear that he intends to persevere.

The question, of course, is whether the United States, in the face of PLO military and verbal provocations, will be interested in proceeding with it.

Israel certainly hopes the United States will scuttle the dialogue.

Opinion

Return from encounter with ice patch

"Man is stronger than iron, weaker than a fly"

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My dearly beloved readers: since our highly esteemed editor has, so to speak, let the cat out of the bag and informed one and all that the reason why you were deprived of my weekly offerings of wisdom was my "encounter with a patch of ice" I decided that I might as well tell you the whole horrendous story.

J. B. Salsberg

Yes, I did have "an encounter with a patch of ice." Yes, it was in broad daylight. And yes, it happened a few ill-fated steps from my favorite Bathurst Street.

OK, so I slipped on that patch of ice. But who in this glorious Canada, this world-renowned "Queen of the Snows;" who in this glorious land doesn't slip on ice every winter? Everybody does. As they used to say in the "Old Country": if I had a thousand dollars for every time I fell on slippery sidewalks I would be a millionaire!"

We used to go to municipal open-air skating rinks mainly for the falls. Hockey players are paid millions a year and they do more falling than scoring. So my fall in "an encounter with a patch of ice" shouldn't be an unusual event. Shouldn't, but I, your humble scribe, evidently felt that if I were to fall on ice than it should be a fall that will put all other falls to shame. . . .

You see, when an ordinary person slips on a piece of ice he either falls forward or backward. But I, being different, fell neither forward nor backward. That's right. I flew up in the air, like Marc Chagall's world famous flying East European Jews, but made a landing on my side and my head rested on the curb of the sidewalk. A very unprofessional landing, I admit.

But, again as they used to say in the Old Country: The Lord is merciful, and, as I lay bleeding rather profusely from a torn left ear lobe, along came a beautiful female angel in the form of a Jewish medical doctor who saw my plight as she was crossing the street, and she did what had to be done with care, competence and speed. She drove me to the nearest hospital, entered with me and didn't leave before she helped the emergency ward staff and telephoned my family to come and take me home. Talk about an angel!

Well, my torn ear lobe was sewn together. Even the best of the old-type Jewish tailors couldn't have done better. After a few hours I was brought to my sister's home with, as they used to say, music and dancing. Except, as they said the next day, I supposedly lost too much blood in the process. My own system got busy to increase the blood supply. After two weeks, as you see, I'm again banging away at my typewriter.

But, some may ask, why did I go into so much detail? Because writers in this paper seem to be quite popular. The telephone in my home is kept busy by well-wishers and enquirers and this information will, hopefully, cheer my friends and all the good people on Bathurst Street.

However, some readers also offered advice and guidance. Here is one:

A very sympathetic reader phoned and after making the usual enquiries he began to map my future: "Whom are you suing?" he asked. "Nobody," I replied. "It was no one's fault." "Nobody's fault," he protested. "Did the property owner spread sand or salt on the sidewalk where you fell?" "I don't think so. But I didn't slip on the sidewalk but on the narrow space between my car and the sidewalk." "That's even better," he said. "Then sue North York!"

As an afterthought, he added with delight: "You will sue Mel Lastman, the mayor of North York. What a trial that will be," he exclaimed with joy. "No," I replied, "I have no intention to sue anyone. It wasn't anyone's fault." That reply angered my caller and he promised to speak to my family and my friends to put some sense into me. . . .

According to the surgeon, my system is responding to its challenge and all will be well again. Also, my fridge is overflowing with all kinds of goodies, in addition to chicken soup. . . .

Mind you, there was one person who suggested to me that what happened was, perhaps, a form of punishment for my mild references to the Lubavitcher Rebbe's reception of big donors. But I told that caller that no real Lubavitcher would even suggest such a thing. A real Lubavitcher embraces. . . .

Now, you know everything.

So, be careful, all you wonderful readers! Keep your eyes on the ice patches! And, thanks to all good-wishers. . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

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CLARIFIES CONVENTION REPORT

On behalf of the United Synagogue of America, I would like to thank Ben Rose for his comprehensive coverage of our recent biennial convention.

It is necessary, however, that we clarify several positions taken by the committee on Jewish law and standards, as summarized in your newspaper (CJN, Nov. 16), since their description was not quite accurate.

First, with reference to the ruling on formal synagogue announcements, it was decided by the committee that neither mixed marriages nor the birth of non-Jewish children to mixed marriages should be the subject of formal announcements by Conservative synagogues.

Second, there were two separate rulings regarding the use of (1) closed-circuit TV and (2) video and audio taping of Shabbat services. As regards the former, it was decided by a large margin that this may be permitted when no tape is made of the service. Regarding the latter, the vote was 11 to 9 against. In both cases, it was specified that there be automatic tuning, single focus cameras, and that no controls be touched.

Finally, the study to which your writer alludes on when a Conservative rabbi cannot officiate at a wedding does not concern Orthodox rabbis at all but rather rabbis known to perform intermarriages. In other words, the committee will discuss the problem of having a Conservative rabbi co-officiate at a wedding with another rabbi who performs intermarriages.

Lois Goldrich
Director
Department of Public Affairs,
United Synagogue of America,
New York

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NOT A JEWISH FILM

We don't consider Woody Allen's film, Crimes and Misdemeanors, to be a "Jewish" film at all but rather a very vicious attack on Jewish values even if properly unintended. Does the fact that the three major characters of the film are Jews and on top of it one of them is a rabbi, make a piece of art Jewish?

Take another "Jewish" item in the film, the presentation of the seder. It is not a Jewish seder but rather a malicious caricature of a seder; the Jewishness comes out mostly by the yarmulkas. The camera stops on some of the participants but everyone looks and acts repugnantly. The way the discussion is conducted in a grubby, harsh, hostile fashion is everything but a Jewish seder.

The same can be said about the scenes in the synagogue, repeated twice, the cheap shot, hopelessly inauthentic, with actors trying to present praying Jews. But these are secondary matters.

What is most un-Jewish is the film's ethical message: Crime may go unpunished despite God's eyes looking at you and seeing you.

But the most repugnant and potentially harmful anti-Jewish effect is the conclusion of the film. The great Jewish ophthalmologist and revered philanthropist, after sleepless nights of harassed conscience, wakes up one morning miraculously freed of any guilt.

Your Toronto reviewer's article (CJN, Nov. 9) reminds one very much of the old time galut mentality. Sheldon Kirshner appears to rejoice in seeing so many "Jewish" items presented in a film.

The CJN, which in most of its political reporting shows a remarkable objectivity, does not have to debase itself to this kind of provincialism.

Ernest Breuer
Willowdale

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REACTION TO HYSTERICAL

Re: the letter in the CJN, Nov. 16 signed by Profs. Howard Adelman, Louis Greenspan and Michael Marrus, in which they refer to Prof. Fred Krantz' "hysterical" opposition to the participation of some Canadian Jews in the recent pro-PLO "Peace" conference sponsored by CIIPS (and indirectly funded by the Canadian External Affairs Department):

Prof. Krantz reflects the views of the vast majority of Canadian Jews who are concerned that the minority Peace Now group which Adelman, Greenspan and Marrus represent, is being used by the Canadian External Affairs Department as a vehicle to justify further anti-Israel policies.

Only the democratically elected government of Israel can decide what is in Israel's best interests.

Certainly Canadian Jews have no such authority! Why, then, do these "peace" advocates assume that right?

Are they simply naive in their willingness to risk Israel's neck from the safe distance of their Canadian homes?

Could it be that they feel uncomfortable with their Jewishness and are thus embarrassed by Israel's intransigence so constantly touted in the media?

Whatever the underlying cause, it would appear that Adelman, Greenspan and Marrus, by accusing Krantz of "hysteria," have simply demonstrated their own hysterical reaction to Israel's legitimate search for a secure and lasting peace — a peace for which all Jews yearn.

Helen Smolack, President,
Toronto Zionist Council

Editor's note: Because of space limitations space, we are unable to publish all of the numerous letters of support for Prof. Krantz' position. Among those received were letters from Nomi Winkler, Willowdale; Prof. Mervin Butovsky, Concordia University, Montreal; Prof. Henry Weinberg, University of Toronto; and Herb Alexander, Willowdale.

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Rabbi David Monson

PRAISES RABBI MONSON

Re: Monson to be feted by Shaare Zedek Foundation (CJN, Oct. 26). I am grateful to Rabbi David Monson for including me as his guest at the celebration of his 50th anniversary as a religious leader in Toronto.

During the past 20 years when I experienced difficult times in my life, Rabbi Monson's inspiration and enormous and profound leadership action helped me to cope with hope and benefit.

I shall always have a warm place in my heart for Rabbi David Monson.

H. Max Seiden (age 70)
Toronto

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PENSION CLAW-BACK UNFAIR

On Oct. 15, 1988, during the election campaign in Summerside, P.E.I., the Prime Minister told the people of Atlantic Canada the following: "As long as I am Prime Minister of Canada, social benefits, especially those for the elderly, will be improved, not diminished by our government."

Within months of his re-election, Brian Mulroney reneged on that promise and introduced a bill which will put an end to the universality of family allowances and old age pensions. This claw-back is the culmination of years of deception of the Prime Minister's true intentions with regard to the integrity of our social programs.

It was a Liberal government which indexed the old age security pension to the cost of living to protect our senior citizens completely from inflation. We have always believed that we honor our elders, we do not attack their basic rights. If the government's bill to claw-back family allowances and old age pensions is passed, social programs will no longer be universal.

Single-earner families will be discriminated against. If both parents work and they earn $49,000 each for a total family income of $98,000 there is no claw-back in the family allowance or pension. But if it is a one-earner family with an income over $50,000 they lose benefits. That is not fair.

My colleagues and I believe that no matter where a Canadian comes from and what a Canadian earns, every Canadian has an equal right to the social programs of this country. It is part of the social contract in return for a lifetime of contribution to our community.

Universality has been a unifying force in our country. It makes our social programs credible because they are open to everyone. They are community programs, and this is why Canada has been the most successful country in the world.

Sheila Finestone
M.P., Mount Royal
Ottawa

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INJUSTICE TO SOVIET JEWRY

I attended a meeting of the Committee for Soviet Jewry CJC, Ontario Region. The guest speaker was Hershel Polianker, a Yiddish writer and editor from the Soviet Union.

I fully expected anyone connected with the Soviet publication Soveitish Heimland to largely spout the party line, but he exceeded my expectations. To hear him say that anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union had been greatly exaggerated, even to the point of denying the occurrence of certain murders and acts of destruction, is beyond belief.

By letting such people speak to us, thereby granting them legitimacy, we do our brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union and the cause of Soviet Jewry a grave injustice.

Herb Landis
Toronto

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DISAGREES WITH EDITORIAL

In regards to the jokes by B.C. Premier Bill Vander Zalm. The jokes may have been in bad taste, but it is questionable as to whether or not the jokes are anti-Semitic. After all, jokes like these could have been told at your local Yuk-Yuk's. (And now for our next act . . . a man known for putting his foot in his mouth . . . Bill Vander Zalm.)

I don't support Meech Lake, so please don't insult my intelligence with your editorial (Nov. 9) saying Jews should be concerned that Meech Lake was criticized at the B.C. Social Credit party conference.

Mitchell Klinger
Toronto

World-National

Latvian Jewish community begins to make comeback

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Jewish life in the Baltic republic of Latvia has been revived, says a Jewish member of the Supreme Soviet.

In Riga, the Latvian capital, Jewish culture is in ferment for the first time in years.

•The only Jewish day school in the Soviet Union is open.

•The Kinor entertainment troupe tours the country.

•VEK, a bimonthly magazine, is thriving.

Latvian Jewry, which has rich traditions, was devastated by two blows — the Holocaust and Soviet rule. The Nazis killed about 85,000 Jews, nearly rendering Latvia Judenrein. And Soviet Communism clamped down on what remained of Jewish culture after the Second World War.

Despite these unimaginable shocks, the Jewish community in Latvia is undergoing a cultural renaissance, says Mavrik Vulfson, one of only three Jews on the 542-member Supreme Soviet.

The Jewish population of Latvia is estimated to number 28,000, compared to about 94,000 before 1939. Latvia's population as a whole is 2.7 million.

•Riga's Jewish day school — the first in Latvia since the Second World War — opened last September in its old building.

Funded by the municipality, the school has an enrollment of 400 students up to Grade 10. Next year, a Grade 11 will be added.

There is a need for a Jewish kindergarten, but funds are lacking.

Vulfson, who was vice-chairman of the Latvian Society for Jewish Culture until last month, said in an interview that the regular school is already overcrowded. Students study in two shifts, with another 200 Jewish children from regular Riga schools coming two evenings a week, for four hours at a time, to study Jewish culture, Yiddish and Hebrew.

The languages of instruction at the day school are Latvian, Russian, Yiddish and Hebrew.

Vulfson, the co-chairman of the Baltic parliamentary group in the Supreme Soviet, said the day school needs a new building, Hebrew books, and teachers of Hebrew, Yiddish, Jewish culture and literature.

The school lab also requires scientific equipment. "We have nothing, not even personal computers," said Vulfson, who was invited to Canada by Latvian Canadians who support the Latvian Popular Front, a grassroots organization that promotes greater freedom and independence for Latvia.

•Kinor (Harp, in Hebrew), sponsored by the Latvian Society for Jewish Culture, consists of 44 teens and pre-teens. Kinor's repertoire ranges from Hebrew and Yiddish songs to Israeli and chassidic dancing.

Kinor took its name from a legend. After the destruction of the First Temple, Jews being led into slavery hung their harps on trees in

Mavrik Vulfson

Jerusalem. Having returned from captivity in Babylonia, they reclaimed their harps.

•VEK (Jewish Cultural Herald) is a bi-monthly with a circulation of 60,000. Published in Russian, it could easily increase its circulation if paper were available. As it is, VEK generates a profit of about 30,000 rubles per edition.

VEK's editor-in-chief is Andrei Dozorisev, an ethnic Russian. Its editor is Samuel Zilberg. In all, it has staff of 11.

According to Vulfson, the Society for Jewish Culture has taken steps to erect the first Holocaust memorial in Latvia. Ernest Neizvestnij, a well-known Russian sculptor living in the United States, is creating the monument, scheduled to be placed in front of the Chorale Synagogue in Riga, where the Nazis murdered 200 Jewish youth on July 4, 1941. The German Army marched into Riga on July 1.

The monument will cost the equivalent of $120,000 U.S., and Vulfson hopes that some of the funds will be raised abroad. So far, response from Diaspora communities has been "very poor," said Vulfson, who lost almost his entire family in the Holocaust.

A Communist party member, Vulfson hopes that Jews will remain in the Soviet Union, although he does not discourage those who've decided to emigrate.

"Jews are a progressive and important part of the Soviet Union."

He thinks most Jews will stay if Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms look like they will succeed.

But Vulfson realizes that emigration is an option popular with Jews. Last year, almost 4,000 Jews from Latvia emigrated, the bulk to countries other than Israel.

Vulfson's 41-year-old daughter wants to leave, as does his younger son's wife. His eldest son, who is 48, hasn't considered emigration.

A professor of modern European history at the Latvian Academy of Arts, Vulfson has conversed with Gorbachev on several occasions.

"He looks at the Jewish question from one point of view: Jews must have the same rights as other nationalities, including the right to leave and return."

Vulfson said he has "warned" the Soviet president of the prevalence of anti-Semitism in such cities as Moscow and Leningrad, where Pamyat — the Russian nationalist, anti-Semitic organization — is strong.

Pamyat's goal, he said, is to force Jews out of the Soviet Union. "I've been told it has millions of supporters, including prominent writers such as Vassily Belov and Valentin Rasputin."

Pamyat, he added, has threatened him several times.

In Latvia, Pamyat has virtually no support, even among ethnic Russians.

Limiting clauses quietly finished

In Vulfson's view, Latvia is no longer bedevilled by serious anti-Semitism. "There was a bit of anti-Semitism before 1939, and very serious anti-Semitism during the war," when local collaborators helped the Nazis.

Throughout the rest of the Soviet Union, official, state-sanctioned anti-Semitism is "dying down," he noted. Today, for example, restrictive clauses barring Jews from universities and military academies have been quietly eliminated.

Vulfson, a member of the Supreme Soviet's committee of international affairs, suggested that Communists like himself are more like "left-wing social democrats with a nationalist accent."

As a Latvian patriot, he favors Latvia's eventual secession from the Soviet Union. As a first step, however, he would be satisfied with a loose confederation under which Latvia would achieve a considerable degree of self-determination. Latvia was annexed by the Soviet Union in July of 1940.

Referring to Latvia's efforts to gain independence, Vulfson, 71, said, "We're fighting and struggling every day. My wife says (the struggle) is like a Shakespearean drama."

A Red Army veteran, he believes that elections next March will yield "a unique situation in the Soviet Union — a coalition government in Latvia."

From there, Latvia will proceed even further along the road to independence, he observed.

Vulfson is also a member of a national commission studying the 1939 German-Soviet pact, which deprived Latvia of its inter-war sovereignty. He and like-minded members hope the commission will conclude that the Soviet government committed unwarranted aggression against the Latvian people when it annexed Latvia.

In addition to his appearance in Toronto, Vulfson visited Montreal and Ottawa. And he was due to give a series of lectures in the United States.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What industrialist was former president Carter's secretary of the treasury?
2. Who was secretary of defence in the Carter Administration?
3. Who became chairman of the board of governors of the U.S. Federal Reserve System in 1969?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. W. Michael Blumenthal.
2. Harold Brown.
3. Arthur F. Burns.

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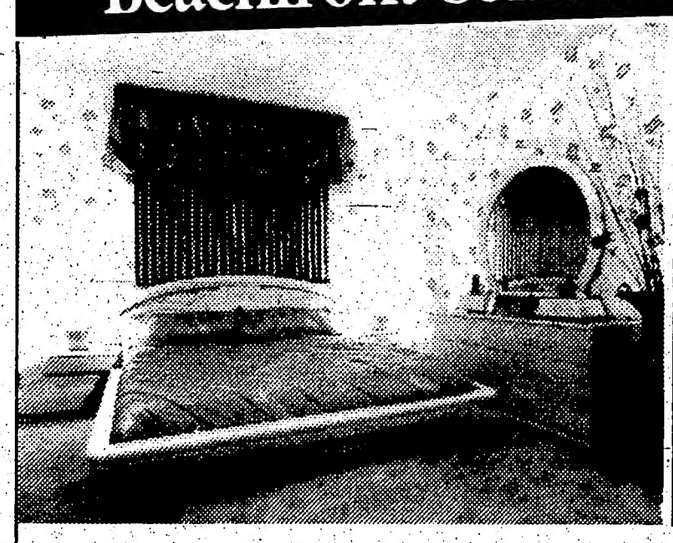

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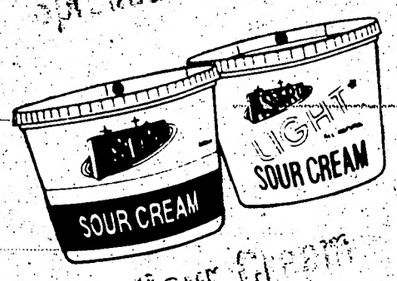

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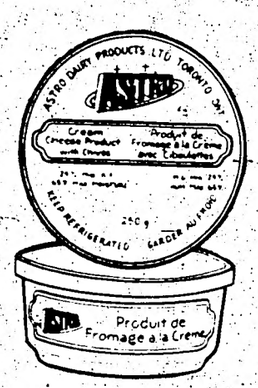
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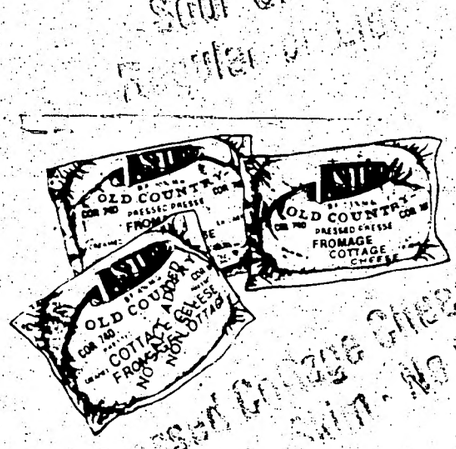

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300 SLAIN IN WEST GALICIAN MASSACRES, WILNO HEARS

WILNO, Lithuania, Dec. 3, 1939 (JTA) —

The destruction of Jewish life in the Nazi-occupied sections of West Galicia is assuming greater proportions than in other Polish provinces — accompanied by verified accounts of the massacres of some 300 Jews — according to reliable reports received here today.

The Nazi depredations were particularly severe in the Cracow, Rzeszow and Sanok districts, where entire Jewish populations were virtually wiped out and only charred ruins of synagogues and overcrowded cemeteries remained to attest to the former existence of Jewish communities.

In the town of Sanok, 900 Jewish families were expelled and 300 allowed to remain. Two Sanok synagogues and a religious school were set afire and three Jews were shot while trying to save the Holy Scrolls. All Jews were expelled from the town of Blazowa.

Almost everywhere synagogues were burned down. In Belz, the residence of a famous dynasty of "wonder rabbis," all synagogues were destroyed except one — an ancient edifice built by Shalom Rokeach, founder of the dynasty, which was saved after intervention by the Christian communities. A number of prominent West Galician Jews found refuge in the Soviet Ukraine.

In Wolomin, in the Warsaw district, six Jews were shot dead for refusing to tear up Holy Scrolls.

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NAZIS MACHINE-GUN ALL JEWS IN TOWN NEAR WARSAW, REFUGEES REPORT

LONDON, Dec. 7, 1939 (JTA) —

The News-Chronicle reported today that Nazis entered the Polish town of Ostrovie near Warsaw, forced all the Jewish men to dig a large pit and then lined them up before the ditch and shot them down from behind with machine-guns so that their bodies fell into the newly-dug grave. The paper quoted ten Polish refugees "of good standing" who reached Budapest as vouching for the truth of the massacre report.

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EPIDEMICS MOUNT IN WARSAW GHETTO, SPURRED BY SEARCH FOR DEAD IN DEBRIS

PARIS, Dec. 10, 1939 (JTA) —

Polish government circles reported receipt of news from Warsaw today that an intensified search for dead bodies lying under debris had added to the epidemic raging in the Jewish ghetto, from which several hundred Jews have already died in recent weeks. The Gestapo has ordered burial of all corpses within a week, the information said, and hundreds of funerals can be seen on the Warsaw streets, especially in the ghetto.

The Nazi authorities could check the epidemics in the Jewish-populated streets if they delivered medical and sanitary relief, it was said, but instead they permitted the disease to rage, only taking precautionary measures to protect German soldiers. Many Jews fell in the street, swollen from hunger.

A curious incident was revealed in the Polish report. During the cleaning of debris in Warsaw, several Jewish families were uncovered who had been living under the ruins for as long as four weeks without seeing sunshine, but well stocked with food which they had stored before the bombardment.

Pillaging of Jewish homes in Lodz was reported to be continuing, together with the burning down of synagogues, including the large synagogue on Aleja Kosciuscko. All Lodz Jews must carry yellow armbands, including women and even infants in baby carriages.

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NAZIS SLAY 170 JEWS IN POLISH TOWN

WILNO, Lithuania, Dec. 12, 1939 (JTA) —

The massacre of some 170 Jews by Nazis in various Polish towns was reported here today. Forty were shot down in one instance when a German soldier accidentally shot another and blamed Jews for the killing. Seventy-four were executed in the town of Konskie, Kielce province, after a slain soldier was found in the vicinity. Some 60 were massacred in Chmelnik, in the same district, when a few of them tried to save the Scrolls of the Law from a synagogue set afire by the Nazis.

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NAZIS MACHINE-GUN 400 JEWS IN POLISH TOWN ON SNIPING CHARGE

PARIS, Dec. 13, 1939 (JTA) —

Reports reaching Paris tonight said that 400 Jews had been massacred in the Polish town of Lukov and several hundred in Kalushin. On the pretext that someone had shot from a window at passing German soldiers, the advices said, all Jewish males in Lukov were ordered by the Nazi authorities to gather in the market place, where they were riddled with machine-gun bullets, 400 dying immediately.

Gysi's father was Jewish

New leader takes over in E. Germany

EAST BERLIN (JPFS) —

Gregor Gysi, a feisty young lawyer best known for defending dissidents, became the new leader of East Germany's crisis-ridden Communists Friday — only six days after taking on his first party job.

Gysi, 41, whose father was Jewish, has long been active in Jewish community affairs in East Berlin. His father, Klaus, was a former culture minister and secretary in charge of church relations.

According to his close associates, Gysi identifies himself as a Jew and belongs to a group called We for Ourselves, which meets once a month to discuss cultural aspects of Judaism.

The intellectual lawyer is described by friends as a workaholic. As the head of a commission set up last Sunday to investigate corruption, Gysi has been at the centre of the shocked party's attempts to rebuild its lost authority.

Gysi's star rose after hardline Communist party chief Erich Honecker was chased from office by a "people power" movement for democratic reform in mid-October.

Gysi, a short balding man with round metal-rimmed glasses, also emerged as a popular speaker, displaying a gift for off-the-cuff eloquence spiced with a dry humor. He won support inside and outside the party above all by his youth and the lack of skeletons in his closet — he had no links with the disgraced Stalinist elite.

The fashionably-dressed lawyer lives in a modern three-bedroom flat in one of the many faceless apartment-block suburbs on the outskirts of the grimy capital. He is a divorced father of three.

Meanwhile, some members of East Berlin's Jewish community have reported a surge in anti-Semitism. A week ago, according to one account, a mob entered the University Hospital of East Berlin, came to a room with the name Levine written on the floor, and said, "First we'll get the commies, then we'll get the Jews."

Members of the Jewish community say that in the past two weeks a xenophobia has developed here against all foreigners, mainly blacks, Poles and also Palestinians. They are afraid it will spread to the Jewish community.

The opposition movement, New Forum, is reported to be opposed to the phenomenon of xenophobia and anti-Semitism and has spoken publicly against it.

Reform movement hits Prague Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Like the Civic Forum movement that succeeded Sunday in wresting control of the Czechoslovak government from the Communists, the Jewish community of Prague apparently has ridded itself of hard-line leaders appointed by the government and begun installing replacements of its own choosing.

The move, which took place at an extraordinary community meeting on Dec. 3, appears to have rehabilitated a veteran of Jewish life in Czechoslovakia who had found disfavor with the authorities.

According to unconfirmed reports, some 200 members of the community gathered in Prague's Jewish town hall that day to demand the removal of the country's official Jewish leadership. They voted unanimously to elect Desider Galsky president of the Council of Jewish Religious Communities in Bohemia and Moravia, following which the council's entire board resigned.

Galsky replaces Bohumil Heller, who resigned his position at a stormy meeting of the council's board four days before, then tried to rescind it.

The community also deposed its secretary-general, Frantisek Kraus, a government choice who was evidently widely despised. He will remain through year's end in a caretaker position, managing the community's affairs until a new executive can be found.

"We have democracy now. We are really free," Galsky proclaimed triumphantly in a telephone interview last week.

Galsky, 68, who was president of the Council of Jewish Religious Communities from 1980 to 1985, was clearly overjoyed by the extraordinary changes that have engulfed his country.

Galsky, who was deposed by Kraus, is now getting his revenge. He declined to accede to Kraus' wish to return to his original post, managing the kosher kitchen, "because mainly every person is against him.

"So we agreed he should do something else," the new community president said. "He should manage the cemeteries (so as) not to be in contact with people."

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Peace-making trip to include Arab countries

Argentine president is planning to visit Israel

BUENOS AIRIES (JPFS) —

President Carlos Menem of Argentina is planning a peace-making trip to Israel and several Arab countries next September.

In a formal speech and in private conversations with his guest, Israeli President Chaim Herzog, last week, Menem cited Argentina's own experience of Jews and Moslems living side by side in harmony, as a constructive example of "what is possible."

Initial reactions in the always vigorously divided political community of Buenos Aires seemed favorable. "We will support everything that strengthens democratic Argentina's prestige, and that includes the prestige of the presidency," a leading opposition politician said.

Herzog, it is understood, welcomed the new Argentine president's offer of involvement in Middle Eastern diplomacy, but urged him to "come and learn" the complex facts of the conflict before determining his positions.

Herzog is the first Israeli chief of state to visit Argentina.

In a forceful speech to a special session of the Argentinian parliament, Herzog declared that "too often our problems are viewed facilely out of context ... the obsessive fixation with every stonethrowing incident in the West Bank led to a situation whereby the really ominous developments in the Middle East and the real threats to world interests (the Gulf War) were overlooked by most observers."

A Jewish member of the lower house's Foreign Relations Committee said later that the speech had marked "the first time in years" that Israel had "gone on the offensive" in the battle for public opinion in South America.

The deputy said that while many senators and deputies had not agreed with many of Herzog's points, the speech, which was broadcast live nationwide, could serve as "the beginning of a real debate ... a franker, deeper consideration of the problems."

At a lavish dinner in honor of Herzog and his wife Aura, Menem pledged his country's support for Israel in the future "as we stood beside you through tough times in the past." Israel was entitled to secure borders and the Palestinians to self-determination, he asserted.

"As a descendant of one of the parties in the conflict (he is Argentine-born but of Syrian origin), I feel deeply linked to the issue," Menem declared. "I hereby place myself at the service of the cause of Mideast peace. My only desire is that there should be peace."

Herzog's speeches were delivered in impeccable Castilian Spanish and won plaudits from his audiences.

Herzog is enormously pleased with the warmth of his reception here and by the personal chemistry he feels he has achieved with his host and Mrs. Menem.

After the state dinner, the two couples attended a tango dance show together and plainly enjoyed each other's company.

Herzog believes his personal success, especially with the Menems, could go a long way to advance key Israeli interests.

Officials disclosed that he raised with his hosts the twin issues of Israeli soldiers missing in action in Lebanon and Syria's Beleaguered Jewish community, and was encouraged by Menem's response.

Menem's brother serves as his country's ambassador to Damascus. He is also said to be active in improving relations between Washington and Syria. Another brother is president of the Senate and sat alongside Herzog when he delivered his address to parliament.

Herzog also feels his visit here could open up new avenues for cooperation and trade between the two countries.

Agriculture Minister Avraham Katz-Oz will be visiting shortly to study the prospects of enhanced ties in his field and teams of officials will prepare technology, tourism and aviation agreements to be signed during Menem's visit to Israel next year.

Herzog left Buenos Aries for Uruguay Monday.

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During a one-day stopover in Spain en route to Argentina, Herzog met with King Juan Carlos of Spain at the Zarzvela Palace in Madrid.

The stopover took on the character of a semi-official visit. The Israeli president and his wife were housed in the royal guest palace amid baroque splendor and ornately uniformed attendants; and Herzog met with Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez for a political discussion.

Refugee status is sought

OTTAWA —

According to Canada's Immigration and Refugee Board, 12 Israelis sought refugee status in Canada between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31, 1989.

Of the 12, two were determined to be legitimate refugees at the board's final, full hearing level; three were found not to have a credible basis at the initial hearing stage, and one was denied refugee status by the full hearing.

In the remainder of cases, decisions are either pending, or the applications have been abandoned or withdrawn.

According to Toronto immigration lawyer Mendel Green, an Israeli citizen may claim persecution — and seek refugee status — as a objector to the country's mandatory military service, or as an Israeli Arab or Palestinian arguing that he or she has been disenfranchised or otherwise persecuted in Israel.

Anyone seeking refugee status in Canada on grounds of persecution must prove that he or she has a "well-founded" fear of being imprisoned, harassed or otherwise persecuted as a result of his or her religious, social or political beliefs or background.

The highest number of refugee claimants were from Lebanon (1,524), Somalia (1,440) and Sri Lanka (1,433).

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Likud hardliners try to put conditions on meeting

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could refuse to deal directly or indirectly with the PLO.

Baker's request that the composition of the team for the preparatory negotiations reflect the national unity government's stance also generated some heat, the implication being that Baker wanted the Labor Party to send a representative to the preparatory talks in Washington.

Vice Premier Shimon Peres had originally considered proposing that his policy adviser, Nimrod Novik, go to Washington for the preparatory talks, in keeping with the Baker's request.

The matter was eventually dropped, however, and Rubinstein, who is not affiliated with any of the parties, will represent the government by himself. Sources in the Prime Minister's Office termed the Baker request, which was conveyed last week by U.S. Ambassador William Brown, "an affront."

Meanwhile, the triumvirate of Likud hardliners opposed to the Baker plan is calling for a meeting of the party's central committee to be held before Arens leave for his three-way meeting.

It is apparently the intention of Ariel Sharon, David Levy and Yitzhak Moda'i to get a mandate from the party to saddle Arens with a new set of conditions.

Levy, a deputy premier who is minister of construction and housing, and Moda'i, the minister of economics and planning, told reporters after Sunday's cabinet meeting that the Egyptian reply to Baker was not drafted by Egypt, but by the PLO.

They and Sharon, who is minister of industry and trade, have always opposed Shamir's idea for Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The dialogue in Cairo is supposed to hammer out arrangements for those elections.

Last spring, the three ministers, with the central committee's support, forced Shamir to accept a set of conditions for the elections that would be completely unacceptable to even the most moderate Palestinans.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on the NBC-TV program Meet The Press, Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, again publicly rejected the notion that Egypt can represent the Palestinians in talks with the United States and Israel.

"Nobody has the right to speak in our name," Arafat said. The interview with Arafat was taped Saturday in Baghdad, Iraq.

Israeli leaders have steadfastly rejected any negotiations with the PLO. But Arafat asked, "With whom are they going to make peace? I am going to make peace with my enemy."

He said that when the United States agreed to open a dialogue with the PLO in December 1988, Washington accepted "that the PLO represents the Palestinian people."

Arafat asserted that he wants "peace for all of us, peace for Palestinian children, and for Israeli children" in the "land of peace."

He also pointed out that the 1988 Palestine National Council resolution declaring a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip calls for a confederation with Jordan once that state is established.

War crimes trial continues

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Jews, an unspecified number of whom died as a result of being forced on board rail transports bound for concentration camps.

Finta, a retired Toronto restaurant owner, denies the charges.

Schnitzer, 59, told court that in 1944 he, along with about 90 others, resided in a boarding school for Jewish children in Szeged. Sometime during that year, a Jewish ghetto was established in Szeged and even earlier Jews were forced to wear a yellow badge marked by the Star of David. If someone was caught without the badge, "the least they would do is beat him," he said.

Schnitzer recounted that he visited the ghetto surreptitiously two or three times to see his parents. He said it was guarded by men in uniform, some of whom were gendarmes.

Sometime during 1944, "dozens of bodies were brought to the boarding school dormitory. They filled several rooms with them," as well as hallways and other spots.

"The impression gained then was that they'd died as the result of suicide" in the ghetto, Schnitzer testified.

Sometime around June or July, 1944, the students at the school were given one hour to gather their belongings and leave. They were escorted to a brickyard, where they found hundreds, perhaps thousands, of other Jews, Schnitzer said.

After a few weeks living in crowded conditions, they were herded to the Rogusi rail station and loaded on board trains, 80 to 90 per car. Six days later, the train arrived in Austria, and Schnitzer said he spent the rest of the war until he was liberated working at slave labor in an underground armaments factory.

Under a very aggressive cross-examination, during which defence lawyer Doug Christie several times suggested he was lying, Schnitzer maintained the train journey lasted six days and the prisoners were given water only once.

"You don't forget that sort of ordeal," Schnitzer stated.

When asked by Christie whether he could remember what his dead grandmother was wearing when he saw her body outside the train, Schnitzer replied simply "No."

Christie next suggested that people on board the trains may have committed suicide like those in the ghetto.

I can't determine the causes of death, said Schnitzer, a 27-year veteran of the Israeli police force.

"I only said the conditions in the boxcar were so harsh that some died of these conditions."

At one point in the cross examination, Supreme Court Judge Archie Campbell cautioned Christie to lower his voice and once suggested he move away from the witness box.

Earlier, Christie suggested Schnitzer and other Jews were not sympathetic to the Germans, hated them and were considered a security risk. At one point he suggested that what was done to the Jews of Hungary during the war was the same as what is done to Palestinians by Israel. He discontinued that approach after Campbell stated it was irrelevent to the case.

The trial continues.

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Marches held in territories

Palestinian curfew marks intifada's second year

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) —

Curfews kept about a million Palestinians confined to their homes in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Saturday, the second anniversary of the intifada.

But Palestinians staged protest marches in several places, and four died, two at the hands of soldiers and two killed apparently by Israeli civilians.

A violent clash occurred in the West Bank village of Bani Naim, near Hebron. The Israel Defence Force opened fire, killing a man and a woman.

Arab sources in Hebron said an Israeli civilian shot a 15-year-old boy to death after his car was stoned.

A preliminary inquiry indicated no IDF soldiers were present at the time. The police are checking the circumstances of the shooting.

An oil truck driver and two civilian security guards who were with him are under investigation for the fatal shooting Sunday morning of a Palestinian youth in the Gaza Strip.

The driver was arrested in Ashkelon. The guards had their weapons confiscated for ballistic tests. They said they opened fire because the truck was being pelted with stones at a gasoline station.

In Jerusalem, about 3,500 supporters of the Peace Now movement gathered for a rally. They called for an end to violence in the territories and a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Marchers taking part in the rally carried posters with pictures of some of the 143 Arab and Jewish children estimated to have been killed since the outset of the uprising. Walking behind banners proclaiming Talk Peace with the PLO Now, marchers, torches in hand, filed silently through downtown Jerusalem.

Several dozen policemen and Border Police lined both sides of the streets during the march, notable in part for the absence of any provocation by hostile passersby.

Eight Kach members, including two Americans, were detained for questioning at the rally starting point and were hustled into the back of waiting police vans after asking policemen about the whereabouts of Meir Kahane.

Among the marchers was Beni Gefen, whose soldier son Eliav was killed during an attempted terrorist infiltration of Kibbutz Hanita, on the Lebanese border, in 1975.

"The leaders of both sides send their boys to be killed and they continue to glorify the war," Gefen said. "Enough blood has been shed. It's time to begin talking."

Peace Now leader Tzali Reshef expressed satisfaction with the larger-than-expected turnout, and said "this is a sign that many people agree with our view that it is time to take a new course.

"If the new game in town is the Baker initiative, then we're all for it. The main thing is for our government to stop placing obstacles in the path of peace and to get on with the business of negotiations."

Zion and Leah Hassan were both injured when Zion lost control of their car after being hit by a stone. The incident occurred near Ariel on the West Bank. [IPPA photo]

Understanding with Iraqis an objective

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Israel's foreign policy objective in the coming years will be to achieve a "strategic understanding" with Iraq, a senior Foreign Ministry official has commented.

"Israel has no territorial conflict with Iraq, and our problems with them are solvable," the official said. He added that if this goal is achieved, "our entire strategic situation will change."

The official also predicted that Iran would renew contacts with Jerusalem within the next five years. He expressed doubt whether any progress will be acheived with Syria as long as Hafez Assad remains that country's president.

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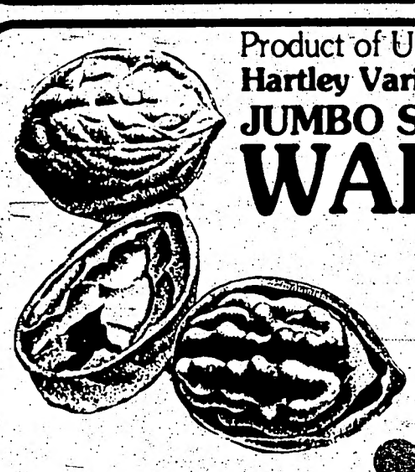

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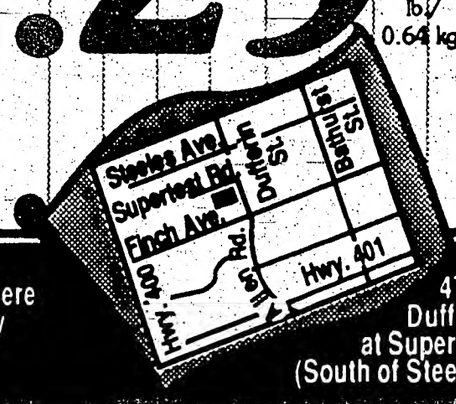

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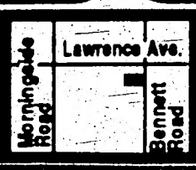

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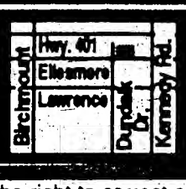

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Parshat Vayishlach

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Rabbi Mordechai, author of the "Mor Dror," once walked together with Rabbi Shmuel of Kamad when a group of anti-Semitic hooligans fell upon them. The thugs threw stones at Rabbi Mordechai, but they left Rabbi Shmuel alone.

Rabbi Gottesman

After the two rabbis escaped their attackers, Rabbi Shmuel began weeping. "Why are you crying?" asked Reb Mordechai, "they didn't touch you!"

"That's exactly why!" answered Rabbi Shmuel. "The rabbis teach that *'B'yaduah sheh Aysauv sonay li'Yaakov* . . . Esau hates Jacob!' If they threw stones just at you, it must be that the name of Israel is more etched on your face than on mine!" (Mee'Mayanot Hanetzach)

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The holiness of Israel etched on our faces . . . How do we achieve it? From what catalogue can you buy holiness?

It must be earned.

In this week's parsha, the two great titans of good and evil, Jacob and Esau, confronted each other after 36 years. Jacob sent many peace-making gifts, and after a tense night, they finally meet:

"And he (Esau) said: 'What meanest thou by all this camp which I met? And he (Jacob) said: 'To find favor in the sight of my Lord.' And Esau said 'I have rav plenty; my brother, let that which thou hast be thine.'

"And Jacob said: 'Nay, I pray thee, if now I have found favor in thy sight . . . Take I pray thee, my gift that if brought to thee; because God hath dealt graciously, and because I have kol everything!' " (Breshit 33:8-11)

A difference of two attitudes. Both Esau and Jacob were very wealthy men, flocks and silver and wives and children. But there was a subtle difference. Esau had rav, plenty, much . . . but not everything! There was still a way to go. If he built a sub-division in Ajax then he had to move to Pickering; if he made millions on a good investment last year than he had to go for another billion this year. Never enough! Never enough. Millions, billions, however big — rav plenty, plenty good — but not enough, never enough — his eyes had no limit.

But not Father Jacob — *Yesh lee kol* "I have everything!" Everything? Does anyone have everything? But if you are truly a pious Jew, then whatever you have is everything. Enough! If you have a billion — enough! If you have five dollars — that is also enough. Enough is what you have. Enough is what the Almighty gave you.

But who is ever satisfied? Am I? Are you? Where does being satisfied come from? But Jacob explained: "*Kee chonani E-lokim!* For God hath dealt graciously with me!"

Where does wealth come from? From the Bank of Canada? From real estate prices? From stock splits? If a Jew is more afraid of the GST than he is of the Almighty, then something is missing.

"For God hath dealth graciously with me!" Not interest rates, but the Almighty. Our blessing comes from His graciousness, His kindness, His plans. We work, we plan, we sweat, but bracha is from the hand of the Almighty, a kind hand, a generous hand, a wise hand, an open hand.

We must teach ourselves to be happy. Shabbat Shalom.

First plaque on Wall of Heritage

'Peg JCC honors former chief rabbi

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — Rabbi Israel Isaac Kahanovitch, who served as Chief Rabbi of Western Canada from 1914 until his death in 1945, has become the first person honored with a plaque on the Winnipeg Jewish Community's new Wall of Heritage.

The wall and the plaque were recently dedicated at the YMHA Jewish Community Centre in front of a standing room only crowd.

A joint project of the Y and the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, the wall has been designed to commemorate people and events that are significant in the life and development of the Jewish community in Manitoba.

Such a figure of history was Kahanovitch. Born in Lithuania in 1872, he was a rabbi at 20. He arrived in Winnipeg in 1907, after a short stop in Scranton, Pa. and remained here for the rest of his life.

In his capacity as Chief Rabbi, Kahanovitch was a dominant force in Western Canada's Jewish life during the first half of the century and was responsible for helping develop many of Winnipeg's Jewish institutions.

Harry Gutkin, president of the Jewish Historical Society and master of ceremonies for the dedication ceremony, described Kahanovitch as "a patriarchal figure imbued with old world dignity and wisdom." When the rabbi took up his pulpit in Winnipeg, he said, the city had a Jewish population of about 5,000, divided among several small Orthodox shuls and with no specific spiritual leader.

"Rabbi Kahanovitch became involved in every aspect of Jewish life here and throughout the West," Gutkin said. "He helped establish the Va'ad and the Talmud Torah. He gave his sanction to the Peretz School.

"Being alert to worldly needs as well, he encouraged the formation of the Sonnenfeld Farm colony in Saskatchewan," Gutkin added. "He was an early Zionist and one of the founders of the Canadian Jewish Congress in 1919. He was matchmaker, peacemaker, arbitrator, job finder and home finder. He was a religious humanist."

Dr. John Laird, chairman of the Manitoba Heritage Council, described Kahanovitch as "an orator, teacher, judge and spiritual authority recognized by many congregations throughout the West."

He deseribed Kahanovitch's role in forming the Jewish Orphanage, the Old Folks Home, the United Hebrew Charities and a fund for Jewish war sufferers.

"He was a beneficial force in the acculturation of Western Canadian Jews and prominent on the national scene," said Laird.

Dr. Harry Kahanovitch, the rabbi's son, said his father was once approached to become Chief Rabbi in Toronto but declined saying his home and his people were here.

The plaque to Kahanovitch was unveiled by his son, daughter Esther Wolinsky and daughter-in-law Esther Kahanovitch. It was developed and produced by the Department of Culture, Heritage and Recreation.

The next plaque to go up will be dedicated to the first 350 Russian Jews who arrived in Winnipeg in 1882. The ceremony is scheduled for the spring.

Correction

In a story in the Nov. 23 edition about a Kristallnacht service at Congregation Habonim, the name of Cantor Albert Feldman was inadvertently omitted.

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Israeli Minister of Immigration and Absorption Izhak Peretz is the centre of a conversation among (from left) MP Robert Kaplan, provincial cabinet ministers Bob Wong and Monte Kwinter and Israeli Consul General Benjamin Abileah. [Graphic Artists photo]

Diaspora support is needed to handle olim, Peretz says

By PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Both the moral and financial support of Diaspora Jewry will be needed now that Israel faces a surge of olim, the Israeli minister of immigration and absorption said here recently.

Speaking at the University of Toronto Hillel House, Rabbi Izhak Peretz said Israel expects at least 50,000 immigrants — the majority from Russia and Romania — to come in 1990.

A large influx is also expected from Argentina, he added.

Peretz, who is also leader of Shas, a Sephardic religious party with six seats in the Knesset, was in Toronto to meet with the boards of governors of the city's Sephardic synagogues.

He was invited to Hillel by Robert Kaplan, MP (Lib) for York Centre. The Israeli minister was on a week-long visit to New York and Toronto.

Potential immigrants are waiting

Speaking through an interpreter, Peretz said Israel could receive up to 300,000 Russian Jews in the next few years.

He said other potential Russian olim are waiting to see how those Russians who have already immigrated fare.

Peretz also said Israel is hoping to bring out the 18,000 Jews still remaining in Ethiopia now that Jerusalem and Addis Ababa have re-established diplomatic ties.

The minister told his listeners Israelis will have to launch a vast educational effort since many Russians are ignorant of Jewish tradition and culture.

He also said it will cost Israel $1 billion (U.S.) for every 100,000 immigrants who come. But he added that any Jew who decides to immigrate will always be welcome.

Already, he noted, the influx of olim has sparked a growth in immigrant welfare organizations.

Peretz said the olim have not only boosted Israel's morale but will also help stanch the flow of emigres.

"To Israel, immigration is as important as the flow of fresh blood in a man," he remarked.

After his speech, Peretz was briefly welcomed by federal and provincial cabinet ministers.

Bob Wong, Ontario minister of citizenship, noted that Canada and Israel share similar challenges since both countries have been peopled by immigrants.

Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of industry, trade and technology, said he was awed by the challenge Israel now faces since immigrants represent 10 per cent of its total population.

Kaplan and Gerry Weiner, federal minister of multiculturalism, also welcomed Peretz to Toronto.

"The people of Canada are with you and are strongly supportive," Weiner told the Israeli cabinet minister.

Kaplan drew laughs when he remarked that he and Weiner had ended up on the same flight from Ottawa to Toronto the night before.

"Even though we are Liberals and Conversatives," he joked, "we often fly together and sometimes we even talk together."

Winnipeg JNF sets sights on the younger generation

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The Jewish National Fund has announced the formation of a Young Adults' Division to try to interest people in their 20s and 30s in the organization.

The new group's core members are businessmen Michael Gray, 29, Fraser Aronovitch, 25, an insurance broker, and lawyers David Davis, 26, and Marty Morantz, 27.

"We see our purpose as raising the awareness among younger people in Winnipeg of what the JNF does," Morantz said.

The new group will not be competing with other organizations for members or funds, Winnipeg JNF executive director Shmuel Ben Shachar stressed.

"I have spoken with Amikam Shuv-Ami (executive director of the Winnipeg chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University) and he has assured us we will receive co-operation from their Young Professional and Business Division," he said.

The two organizations have agreed to co-ordinate their social activities to avoid conflicts.

The Young Adults Division recently held its first social function at a local comedy club. Since this was the first event, Morantz said attempts were made to avoid excessive promotion of the JNF during the evening. Information was available in an area off to the side for anyone who was interested in finding out more about the organization's work.

JNF Winnipeg president Dick Rothberg noted the Young Adults' Division will not be involved in fundraising. Its initial emphasis will be to expose its members to the goals and activities of the JNF through social events.

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Participants in the New Israel Fund of Canada program "Sisters and Strangers. A Jewish-Arab Women's Dialogue." From left are moderator Dr. Paula Caplan, co-panelists Leah Shakdiel and Dr. Mariam Mar'i.

Israeli and Arab spokesmen stress the need for tolerance

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Tolerance, understanding, and, most of all, communication is what is necessary for peace between Jew and Arab in Israel.

Leah Shakdiel, an Israeli Jew, and Mariam Mar'i, an Israeli Palestinian Arab, brought this message to an audience of over 200 at a program sponsored by the New Israel Fund. It was held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Shakdiel, an Orthodox Jew from Yeroham, is the first woman to sit on a community religious council. Her election was bitterly opposed by the Israeli rabbinate, and she was only able to take her seat because of a ruling by the Israeli Supreme Court.

Mar'i is the only Arab professor at Haifa University, where she teaches early childhood education, and sits on the board of the New Israel Fund.

Their discussion, one of a series on a North American tour, was entitled Sisters and Strangers: a Jewish-Arab Womens' Dialogue.

Shakdiel spoke of the myth which she said is an inherent part of the Israeli psyche: the disappearance of the Arab population from the stage of Israeli history.

"No one wishes the Arabs ill, it's just that in peoples' minds they weren't there," Shakdiel said.

She said her family lived in a large old house in Jerusalem, without once thinking about the Arabs who used to live there.

This notion of the "invisible Arab" is what makes it so difficult for Israelis to come to grips with the causes of the intifada, she said.

She said it is essential for the well being of Israel, and for the establishment of peace, for Jews to recognize the place of Arabs in Israeli history, and their legitimate rights and needs.

She likened the understanding of the Arab viewpoint and civil rights with the ongoing struggle for women's rights in the state.

Mar'i said that being on tour with Shakdiel gave her a new understanding of the way in which Arab and Jew can truly be sisters, even if they come from different worlds.

Her family, she said, was split at the time of the creation of the state in 1948. Her father remained at the family home in Acre, while she went with her mother, brothers and sisters to Lebanon, ahead of the victorious Israeli troops.

When they rejoined her father, only the younger members of the family and her mother were allowed to return.

"I heard my mother cry at night for the children she would never see again."

She decried what she called the unfairness of Israel's treatment of its Arab population.

"Our town was refused permission to accept aid to build desperately needed facilities, because the people giving the aid had ties to the PLO. But that meant we got no aid, and the facilities were never built."

Democracy seems to only apply to Jewish residents of Israel, she said.

In reply to a question from the audience, Mari acknowledged that Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East, but repeated her assertion that this was only true for Jews.

And anyway, she said, two wrongs don't make a right.

When asked what Canadians could do to help the situation in Israel, Shakdiel, while not directly answering the question, applauded the sensitivity behind it.

Diaspora Jews feel they have the right to interfere in Israeli affairs, she stated.

She said that she resented intensely the action of North American federations in demanding that the Knesset not amend the "Who is a Jew?" law.

"Even though I don't necessarily agree with it (the attempt to change the law), I felt they had no right to barge in and tell us what to do," she said.

Moderator of the evening was York University professor Paula Caplan.

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The High Tech Division touched off its 1990 campaign program agenda with a great evening which featured a tour of the SkyDome's highly innovative and sophisticated production facilities.

With an allowable attendance limited to 50 people, (due to space restrictions), the program quickly "sold out." It began with a get-together at the CN Tower Theatre where a light supper was served prior to the SkyDome tour.

Event chairman **Robert Cherniak** and division co-chairmen **Stuart Berkowitz** and **Ephraim Goldfarb** are to be congratulated on a highly interesting and successful evening.

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One of the factors that makes Toronto unique among North American Jewish communities is the ongoing presence of **societies** and **landsmanshaften**. No where else are they so alive and vibrant as in this city, as is abundantly evident in the Societies Division which is headed by **Sam Lipshitz**.

While many of these organizations came into being after the Second World War with the influx of Holocaust survivors, many societies date back to the early decades of the 20th century when Jews from Eastern Europe flocked here to make a better life for themselves and their families. And a great many of these landsmanshaft are still going strong.

A good example is the Chenstochover Society which has just celebrated its 75th anniversary with a dinner at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

In their dedication and commitment to the State of Israel, the men and women of the Chenstochover and other societies, not only make their individual UJA campaign gifts and approve generous treasury gifts, but take on special projects in Israel as well.

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Mount Sinai Hospital staff are revving up for their UJA campaign on December 23. It will be an-all-day session organized by **Miriam Rotman** and **Joe Mapa**.

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Although the campaign winds down beginning mid-December, which is just about now, a number of divisions which had later starts for various reasons, are continuing with fund-raising plans well into the new year.

Case in point is the Residential Real Estate division under the chairmanship of **David Wagman**, which will be hosting a cocktail party at the Primrose Club on February 6.

Attendance at this bash, for which a speaker has not yet been selected, will require a minimum $365.00 gift.

In addition to the obvious fund-raising purpose of the function, says Wagman, "it should provide a rare opportunity for Jewish real estate agents to get together in a totally different kind of milieu."

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Women's Campaign chairman **Carol Kassel** has chalked up a considerable bit of mileage since she took over the reins for this campaign. After her return from the General Assembly in Cincinatti, she went off to Kingston (Ontario, that is), to address that community's Women's Division.

There she spoke of her experiences in Hungary and Israel during the Prime Minister's Mission, and at Ldaispoli just outside of Rome where she met with Russian Jews in transit awaiting relocation.

Maybe we should set up a "frequent speaker" category.

February 6 is also the date of Women's Campaign installation of the incoming 1991 board and executive.

That's it for this week!

Landsmen reminisce, dance

Ostrovtzer Society celebrates its 65th anniversary

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
Over 200 members and friends danced, reminisced and met old aquaintances at the 65th anniversary dinner dance of the Ostrovtzer Independent Mutual Benefit Society. It was held at Beth David Bnai Israel Beth Am Congregation in Downsview.

(The mutual benefit societies, or landsmanschaften, were especially important from the period just after the First World War to the late 1950s, although many are still active.

Offering such services as insurance and medical benefits and cemetery privileges, they were generally formed by people from a particular town or area of Europe.)

President Joel Snider said that the society "was born out of the needs of the people."

Jewish immigrants came, with no friends, to a new environment, with a new language and new customs, he said.

The society provided a place where Jews could discuss their problems with "their-own people — people they knew," and get help finding a job in a time when many were unemployed, he said.

"It helped them live like a mensh," said Snider.

Caring for each other was not enough, he noted. In 1934, they joined the community anti-Nazi organization, and many members marched in their demonstrations.

"I felt as an Ostrovter I should be there," Snider said.

He spoke of sending parcels to Europe, and when that was no longer possible, working for the war effort.

They formed the Ostrovtzer Relief Committee to raise money to help the Jewish community of Ostrovtze (Ostrowiec) in Poland after the war. But when the war ended, "there was no one to give the money to. There were no more Jews in Ostrovtze."

Since then, the society has worked for Israel. "Whenever there was a need, we answered the call," Snider said. "They needed an ambulance, we gave them an ambulance."

The society is helping to build the Na'amat Day Care Centre in Holon, has worked for the Jewish National Fund, and, in conjunction with the United Jewish Appeal, has contributed to the day care centre in the Project Renewal town of Kfar Gvirol.

"And we helped the Israeli Ostrovtzer community build a monument to Ostrovtze in Israel," Snider said.

Guest speaker Stephen Speisman, director of the Toronto Jewish Congress Archives, himself from an Ostrovtzer family, spoke of the society as "an important part of our lives."

He described it as a place where one could feel comfortable, where one could have fun without putting on an act.

It was a place that gave security, he said. But that security had self respect attached to it.

"If a member needed help, he could take it without humiliation, because his money had gone to the society too," Speisman said. "Just as he was helped, so his brothers and sisters were helped. You could retain your dignity."

He said that the Ostrovtzer society had assured its continuity by bringing in people from the broader community, rather than relying on those with a personal attachment to the shtetl.

Master of ceremonies Albert Speisman, vice-president, was presented with a special plaque to honor his years of work on behalf of the society.

Lighting the candles at the 65th anniversary dinner of the Ostrovtzer Independent Mutual Benefit Society are (from left) Albert Speisman, vice-president; Queenie Berman, financial secretary; Joel Snider, president; and "Coco" Cheifetz, recording secretary. (Larry Dizenhouse photo)

Correction

TORONTO —
In the Nov. 23 issue of The CJN, the headline on the Secular Jewish Association story said the organization was celebrating its 10th anniversary. The Secular Jewish Association has actually been operating for the past 20 years.

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Organizations and People

Beit Halochem helps Israel's disabled vets

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Toronto chartered accountant Melvin Zwaig and disabled Israeli war veteran Shai Schechter, come from very different backgrounds — but like Jews around the world — they have joined forces to help fight Israel's "War after the War."

The 38,000 disabled war veterans of Israel are part of the heavy price that the State of Israel has had to pay for its independence and very existence through the many unwanted wars and acts of hostility waged against the young State.

Beit Halochem — Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel has established a series of unique, carefully designed rehabilitation centres to provide a comprehensive framework for the physical and social rehabilitation of Israel's disabled war veterans.

Each Beit Halochem, in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Nahariya, offers a specially constructed sports, recreation, rehabilitation and social setting for veterans and their families.

Beit Halochem Canada, founded by Berny Weinstein, carries on a program that brings wounded and disabled Israeli veterans to Canada each year for a two-week holiday. The Canadian organization also supports programs at the rehabilitation centres.

At a reception in the boardroom of Arthur Andersen & Co., hosted by Zwaig, he told a group of volunteers that he accepted the chairmanship of a Major Gifts Campaign of Beit Halochem Canada to raise $400,000 in Toronto, which will provide the funds to purchase a retractable cover for the outdoor swimming pool at Beit Halochem, Tel Aviv. "This will enable disabled veterans to continue their rehabilitation year round."

Zwaig explained that the main goal of Beit Halochem, "a one of a kind institution," is to enable Israeli disabled war veterans to continue their physical and psychological rehabilitation after their release from hospital.

"Their wounds have been healed, thanks to the expertise of Israeli medical teams but the pain and agony and the nightmares are not over."

Schechter is one of the large proportion of veterans who suffered severe disabilities while serving his country. Now residing in Toronto, the 36-year-old veteran was severely injured in June 1982 while serving in East Lebanon.

"I was clinically dead," said Schechter. "It was my strong desire to live and the great medical care of the State of Israel that saved my life." Miraculously, after several operations and months in the hospital, he was ready for a rehabilitation program.

"I was not anxious to begin a rehabilitation program but I love swimming and they promised me swimming facilities. It was the only way they got me to go but I was very disappointed on the first day. The physiotherapist took me to a small rehabilitation pool."

Soon after, Schechter decided to go to a Beit Halochem centre where he began swimming on a regular basis. He explained that, like many disabled veterans, he did not want to go to a pool where he would be stared at and pitied.

Today, the fit-looking volunteer who heads a fund raising committee for Beit Halochem Canada, credits Beit Halochem for a great deal of the success of his rehabilitation. He stressed the need to provide a cover for the olympic-sized outdoor swimming pool that will accommodate many more handicapped veterans.

Toronto's Consul-General of Israel, Benjamin Abileah, explained that the Israeli government goes to extremes to provide care for those who have been hurt or disabled while serving in the Israeli armed forces.

"But there is a limit to what the government can do." He spoke of the many challenges facing Israel including the absorption of Jews from Eastern Europe and huge defence commitments which "drain" the government. "Israel cannot cope with everything. Those who have given so much should not suffer because of this."

Shaila Gottlieb, president of Beit Halochem Canada, said that Jews in Israel and in Canada have a sense of partnership.

Those who wish to help the campaign, call Beit Halochem (416) 630-4031 or write to 23 Kodiak Crescent, Downsview, Ont. M3J 3E5.

Some of the members of the Major Gifts Campaign Committee of Beit Halochem are (from left) Shaila Gottlieb, president of Beit Halochem Canada, Alex Eisen, Melvin Zwaig, chairman of the campaign, Shai Schechter, an Israeli war veteran, and Bruce Bronfman.

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Organizations and People

Now studying social work at Wilfrid Laurier University

Bedouin wants to help his people to modernity

By
PHIL FINE

WATERLOO, Ont. — Kher Albaz is a man with a mission.

The 28-year-old graduate student at Wilfrid Laurier University here wants to school Bedouins in modern domesticity, teach them personal finance, overhaul their views about marriage and raise their expectations about work.

And he's just the person to do it.

There are few other Bedouins who so clearly embody the gap his people must cross from their own nomadic culture to the second half of the 20th century.

Born and brought up in a Negev village, he holds a bachelor of social work from Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba and is the only Israeli Bedouin studying for a masters degree in the subject.

The sole university graduate in a family of 21 brothers and sisters, he hopes to earn a PhD and then return to BGU both to teach and work in the field.

The work should come easily. While a third year student at BGU, Albaz spent three days a week running interference between Bedouins and the Israeli bureaucracy.

He also helped his village get a library and a kindergarten.

Still, he has his work cut out for him. It may not take much to teach people how to use running water or to make a bank deposit.

But it may be considerably harder to convince men that girls should go to school and that women should be thought of as marriage partners, not chattels.

As Albaz himself observes: "When people go through changing processes, there are many other problems with which you have to deal."

Albaz, however, has had challenging assignments before. While at BGU, he helped found Sheva, (Equal between nations) a group designed to promote harmony between Arab and Jewish students.

He's also a member of an Israeli organization which brings together Christians, Jews and Moslems in Jerusalem four times a year to talk about education and other social issues.

Albaz considers such efforts important.

"I think what we need today is to integrate different ethnic groups into Israeli society."

It's a process to which Albaz can obviously bring his own insights. Since coming to Waterloo, he's had to get used to Canadian food — and, weather.

He's also had to come to terms with a whole set of new attitudes.

In Bedouin culture, there is a respect for the elderly which he finds missing in Canada. In his village, for example, young people rise when adults enter a room.

There's a vast difference, too, between Israeli and Canadian mindsets.

In Israel, Albaz says, people discuss bread-and-butter issues. But Canadians, he adds, talk more about philosophy and aesthetics.

Despite this intellectual luxury, Albaz has not the slightest doubt of returning to his native land.

"I am going back there: that's for sure," he says with a broad smile.

Married with two children (a boy and a girl), Albaz speaks Hebrew, Arabic and English.

Kher Albaz is the only Israeli Bedouin working on a masters degree in social work.

Social services groups to meet

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO — More than 400 social workers and lay representatives of Jewish social service agencies from across Canada and the United States are expected to attend the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies' 18th annual conference, to be held at the Sheraton Centre here March 30 to April 3.

The conference agenda, yet to be finalized, will include lectures and workshops intended to facilitate an exchange of professional experiences and views.

Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill University Law School will deliver the keynote address on the Resettlement of Soviet Jews in North America.

Other topics tentatively to be discussed at the conference include the lack of resources agencies face in dealing with problems like divorce, intermarriage, services for the developmentally handicapped and the increasing number of the Jewish elderly.

Conference organizer Florence Weinberger of Toronto's JF & CS is calling for volunteers to serve in a variety of functions including registration, information and delegates' lounges.

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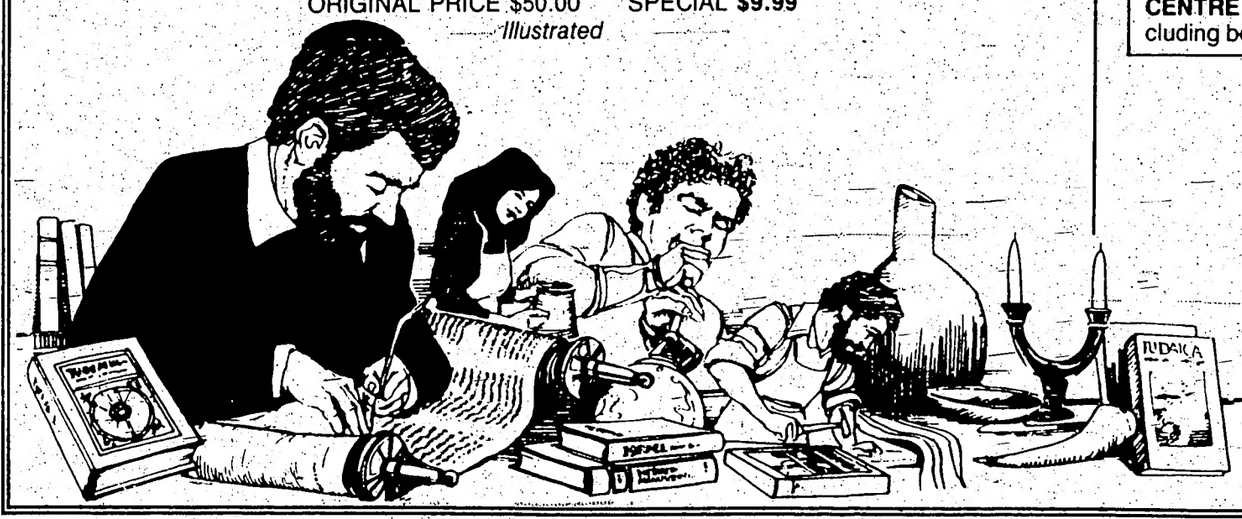

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Spielberg archives preserves historic occurrences on film

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

The Magen David soared overhead, each of its points an Israeli Air Force jet flying in perfect formation.

Seconds earlier, on the Mount Scopus campus of Hebrew University, Leonard Bernstein had sliced the air while leading the Israeli Philharmonic in Hatikvah.

And, just before that, the camera followed a smiling David Ben-Gurion (remarkably relaxed for June, 1967) to his concert seat.

Images. Evocative ones. And ones preserved forever thanks to the Steven Spielberg Jewish Film Archives of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The clips, from "Journey to Jerusalem," a chronicle of Bernstein's visit to the capital immediately after the Six Day War, were just a few of the many scenes of Israeli and Diaspora life shown to an audience at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently.

Other clips showed daveners at the Kotel in 1911, Chassidim scurrying to Shabbat in pre-war Cracow, refugees hoisting a Magen David aboard a Palestine-bound ship and an impassive Adolf Eichmann listening to the testimony of witnesses at his trial.

The film presentation was part of a lecture by Marilyn Koolik, director of the Spielberg archives. Her talk was co-sponsored by Shaarei Shomayim, the Toronto Jewish Film Society and the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

The archives, established in 1969, collect, preserve and make available films on Israel and the Jewish experience to researchers, filmmakers and news organizations around the world.

More important, Koolik told her audience, the archives are the repository for films of such signal events as the Holocaust and the founding of the state of Israel.

Preserving such records is essential, Koolik said, if for no other reason than films are as important an historical document today as, say, newspapers.

Using clips, Koolik briefly traced the film history of Israel.

As early as 1903, she said, Thomas Edison sent a cameraman to record scenes of the Holy Land. (The Kotel footage itself is part of a documentary made by Murray Rosenberg in 1911 for the 10th Zionist Congress in Basel, Switzerland).

Other films, Koolik said, followed in quick succession. Jacob Bendov, the father of the Israeli cinema, filmed General Allenby entering Jerusalem in 1917.

From then until 1933, Bendov produced over 30 films about Israel for Zionist agencies which were sent to Jewish communities around the world.

Koolik's listeners were clearly awed by the clip of the shipboard refugees taken from Meyer Levin's 1947 documentary, "The Illegals".

But they were especially taken by clips from "Yidl Mitn Fidl," a 1936 Yiddish film starring Molly Picon; scenes from a 1939 Yitzhak Goskind documentary on Jewish life in pre-war Cracow and several frames from "Journey to Jerusalem."

So overwhelmed was the audience that several minutes elapsed before anyone was able to ask Koolik questions.

Other clips Koolik showed included David Ben-Gurion reading Israel's declaration of independence in 1948 and daily life in an Israeli transit camp of the early '50s. The latter scenes were taken from "Maabarot," a United Jewish Appeal fundraising film.

Koolik said that in the future visual materials like films will become important tools of Jewish education and that it will be the responsibility of the Archives to make such material available.

At the Shaarei Shomayim screening were (from left) Ralph Wintrob, chairman of Shaarei Shomayim's adult education committee; Marilyn Koolik and Norma Rubin, chairman, Toronto Jewish Film Society.

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Centre marks 10th anniversary

Bleiweiss tackles illiteracy

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Once upon a time (actually, about a year ago) there was a young man working for the Canada Dry Bottling Company who moved up in the ranks from truck driver to salesman to supervisor because of his ambition, innate ability and intelligence. But once he reached the supervisory position and was sent to college for specific training, his secret was out — he could neither read nor write.

This is no fairy tale, but an actual example of many adults who go through life, managing to get by although they are functionally illiterate. However, for some, there is a happy ending . . . just as there was for the Canada Dry employee — the Bleiweiss Centre for Learning, which is currently celebrating its 10th anniversary of teaching children and adults who have learning problems.

Originally established primarily to serve children and teens, the centre has quickly expanded to serve the needs of adults as well. There are many adults who cannot work because their skills are too poor and others who are at low level jobs for this same reason, said Michael Shoore, Bleiweiss director.

Many of the adults, like the young man mentioned above, are at Bleiweiss under the sponsorship of their employers.

"Business is beginning to appreciate the importance of a literate workplace," Shoore explains. "An employee who can read, write and compute is more confident and productive."

The centre also offers a special cognitive retraining program for people with head injuries, some of whom have been referred by the Worker's Compensation Board.

Because education Bill 82 led to the closing of several private schools, particularly those that featured programs for learning disabled students, Shoore sees his role in the community as being more vital than ever. "We have weathered the storm," he says, "and in many ways we are stronger than before."

The recent anniversary reception was attended by former students, parents, interested professionals and several current students who were eager to show off their new-found knowledge. One of the latter is a blind 15-year-old boy, the first blind student at Bleiweiss, who shyly slipped a note under Shoore's office door — a note prepared with the use of his special talking computer.

The boy had been working with a tutor on a one-to-one basis for years and it was determined that it was time for him to be weaned away, to learn to work in a group and to be with other youngsters his age.

Another young man, a victim of muscular dystrophy, proudly showed how he used his computer to "write" and to "draw."

Not all students, by any means, are so drastically disabled, but all have had problems in coping at regular school, even when enrolled in special programs. For the day students, the courses are primarily on the junior and senior high school level, leading to a diploma. Some students eventually spend part of their time at Bleiweiss and part at regular public schools.

At the present time, there are 20 full-time students and 50 part-time, but the school is equipped to accomodate a larger enrolment. The teachers are all specialists in their particular course work and in teaching the learning disabled.

"We're doing good work here," Shoore says. "It is very gratifying to meet students whom we helped years ago. Back then, they had their learning problems, but today some are studying in colleges and universities or are independent and productive workers."

As he walked around the centre during the reception, Shoore was stopped on numerous occasions by gratified students and parents, anxious to express their pleasure at the progress being made.

In addition to the actual school and upgrading work, Bleiweiss offers assessment, consultation and counselling services. It is open the year round, closing for only two weeks in the summer and normal school year breaks.

For information, call Shoore at 781-4754 or visit him at the school, 801 Eglinton Ave. W., near Bathurst St.

Michael Shoore

Illiteracy is the focus of seniors' conference

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

Illiteracy among Canadians 60 and over will be the theme of a conference being sponsored by One Voice, the Canadian Seniors Network, to be held in Ottawa April 26 to 28.

More than 150 participants from across the country as well as the United States and Europe are expected to attend the bilingual event, which marks the International Year of Literacy declared by the United Nations.

Workshops and presentations in English and French will explore current efforts and difficulties in addressing this issue. Innovative literacy programs and methods of reaching illiterate seniors will be presented. Simultaneous interpretation will be available at all programs.

According to conference coordinator Sylvie Delincourt, there are 4.5 million illiterate Canadians. "More than half are over 55. Forty per cent of seniors above 65, over one million people, are functionally illiterate."

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By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

Please note that due to the holidays, the deadline for the Jan. 4 issue has been moved back one day to Wednesday, Dec. 20 (instead of the regular Thursday). I will be at my desk that day to receive your calls and sort my mail. Hope to hear from you then.

Thursday, Dec. 14

THURSDAYS IN THORNHILL

Ohr Somayach/JEP North's Thursdays in Thornhill series continues on Dec. 14 with the topic Of Macabbees and Menorahs: Still Relevant Today with **Rabbi Shlomo Noach Mandel**.

The time is 8:30 p.m. at 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill. For information, call 886-5730.

Friday, Dec. 15

MUSICAL HOUR

Lola Julitta Burns, concert pianist, will perform in a musical happy hour at Cheltenham Nursing Home, 5931 Bathurst St. on Friday, Dec. 15, from 2-3 p.m. The program will feature Chanukah and holiday music.

Saturday, Dec. 16

KEHILLAT AHAVAT HESED

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed invites the entire community to Shabbat services and a special Chanukah study session on Saturday, Dec. 16.

Services are informal, egalitarian, and participatory. The discussion following will be led by **Rabbi Sam Weintraub** and will explore The Macabbean Strategy in Retrospect: Was It All That Successful?

Services begin at 9:30 a.m. at 788 Marlee Ave. (at Lawrence), 3rd floor, and the morning concludes with a kiddish and social hour. For information, contact Rabbi Weintraub at 925-2737.

MALEVEH MALKA

The Narayever Congregation is holding a Maleveh Malka to which the community is invited on Saturday, Dec. 16, from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

The program will begin with a Maariv service followed by a study session led by **Roger Simon** on Chanukah for Adults and a simple meal with lots of singing. The evening will conclude with Havdalah. This is part of Narayver's monthly series of Shabbat afternoon gatherings.

The synagogue is at 187 Brunswick Ave. (between Bathurst and Spadina, two blocks south of Bloor). For information, call **Justin Lewis** at 538-4060.

Sunday, Dec. 17

BBW MARKHAM-UNIONVILLE

Markham-Unionville Chapter, B'nai Brith Women of Canada, is holding its annual Chanukah party on Sunday, Dec. 17, from 2-4:30 p.m. at Crosby Arena, Main St., Unionville. To add to the fun, there will be a puppeteer and loot bags.

Everyone is welcome. The charge is $4 per person, $1.50 grandparent, $17.50 family of five or more.

ENTERTAINMENT & CULTURE

The Entertainment and Cultural Connection of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue invites you to come to an exciting and humorous jaunt through exotic Israel with anecdotes presented by **Yehuda Shen**, director, Israel Government Tourist Office, on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall of the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. (at Bathurst).

Everyone is invited for coffee, cake and culture — all ages, the ganze mishpacha. No charge for members, $2 for guests. **Sandra and Jerry Genesove** are the coordinators.

CHANUKAH PARTY

On Sunday, Dec. 17, Beth Sholom Brotherhood and Sisterhood are holding their annual Chanukah party from 2-4 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. (corner Wilson Heights).

Bring the children and grandchildren for entertainment, refreshments and prizes.

Note the change of location due to shul renovations.

THE ART OF CHASSIDIC THINKING

Congregation Habonim, 5 Glen Park Ave., invites you to hear **Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein** of the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library speak on Kabbalah and the Art of Chassidic Thinking on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is $1.50 members, $2 non-members and includes homemade pastries and coffee.

HOLY BLOSSOM BROTHERHOOD

At the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Dec. 17, **Rabbi Eugene Borowitz** of Hebrew Union College will be discussing What Is/Should Be Our Responsibility to the People of Israel and the Land of Israel.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9:30 at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CHANUKAH STORIES

A treat for the children (5 years and up) is the Chanukah storytelling time by **Rabbi Meir Gottesman** on Sunday, Dec. 17, from 2-2:45 p.m. in the ark in the corner of the children's department at Fairview Public Library, 35 Fairview Mall Dr.

For information, call 395-5750.

THE IMPORTANCE OF YIDDISH

The Importance of Yiddish in Today's World is what Jewish educator **Victor Topper** will be discussing at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood meeting on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 9:30 a.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

SOCIAL JUSTICE & JEWS

On Sunday, Dec. 17, New Jewish Agenda-Tikkun discussion group will be dealing with Social Justice and Jews: Beyond Israel — Focus on Central America.

The time is 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call **Ben Carniol** at 782-7968 or **Ken Wyman** at 463-4681.

CANADA'S POLICY ON ISRAEL

Why Am I Unhappy With Canada's Policy on Israel is the subject to be addressed by **Patrick O'Callaghan**, professor of journalism, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, at the fourth in the 1989-90 Focus on Israel series of open forums. The date is Sunday, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

The community is invited to the twice-monthly series which features speakers, discussion, background material and refreshments, with token admission.

The series is sponsored by the Toronto Zionist Council and the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association. For further information, call 781-3571 or 781-8634.

THOSE WHO HATE

At the Sunday, Dec. 17, Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club **Bernie Farber** will be speaking on Those Who Hate — Racists, Neo-Nazis and Skinheads.

The time is 9:30 a.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

HERITAGE OF CHILDREN

The Heritage of Children, a group working to ensure grandparents' rights to access to grandchildren, is meeting on Sunday, Dec. 17, from 1-4 p.m. at Wallace Emerson Community Centre, 1260 Dufferin St. (south of Dupont). There will be a guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

For information, call 656-5408.

Monday, Dec. 18

JEWISH BOOK MONTH EVENT

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood's library committee and adult education committee present, in celebration of Jewish Book Month, **Rabbi Bernard Baskin**, rabbi emeritus, Temple Anshe Sholom, Hamilton, who will discuss The Jewish Historical Novel: From Biblical to Modern Times.

It will take place on Monday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Arback Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

ALJS DISCUSSION SESSION

On Monday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Public Library, 3170 Bathurst St. (just north of Lawrence Plaza), the Association for the Living Jewish Spirit will hold a discussion session on What Happened to Jews and Judaism When They Met the Early Christians?

This is the third in the series What Happened to Judaism and the Jews When They Met Paganism, Hellenism, Early Christianity, Islam and Modernism?

Most people feel they know how the first Christians reacted to Jews and Judaism. Few know the interaction of the contemporary Jews toward the appearance of Christians on the historic scene. ALJS will focus on this aspect of the confrontation. All are welcome to attend the sessions. For information, call **Rabbi Reuben Slonim** at 789-2876.

LZA CITY COMMITTEE

The next meeting of the Labor Zionist Alliance City Committee will be a breakfast meeting on Monday, Dec. 18, at 9:30 at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

This will be the final meeting of the season and will outline plans for future activities to take place as soon as everyone returns from warmer climates. Future planned activities include the trip to Israel, leaving Toronto April 23; the Third Seder, and participation in the Yehud Memorial School, and more. All members are asked to attend.

MONDAY MAGIC

Monday MAGIC is a women's group that meets Monday mornings from 9:30-11:30 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Babysitting is available for newborns up.

A meeting is arranged for this Monday, the 18th, and then the group will break for the holidays and resume Jan. 8. For information, contact **Sharon** at 783-7726.

BASICS SEMINAR

Aish HaTorah's Basics seminar on Monday, Dec. 18, will deal with Just Do It and Don't Ask Questions.

The time is 7-8:20 p.m. at Aish HaTorah Learning Centre, 296A Wilson Ave. For information, call 636-7530.

GEORGE S. HENRY ACADEMY

George S. Henry Academy, 200 Graydon Hall Dr., North York, is holding an information night for Grades 9 to 13/OAC (Ontario academic credits) on Monday, Dec. 18, from 7:30-9 p.m.

For further information, call the school at 445-1491.

Tuesday, Dec. 19

CHANUKAH LUNCHEON

Lola Julitta Burns, pianist, and **Rose Lovas**, dramatic soprano, will perform at Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood's Chanukah luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 12:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

The program will feature Jewish, Hebrew and semi-classical music. Everyone is welcome. For reservations, call **Ruth Fruitman** at 731-6660 or **Rose Mintz** at 633-7190.

Wednesday, Dec. 20

YIDDISH MOVIE

The Yiddish movie (with English subtitles), Overture to Glory (Der Vilner Shtot Khazn), with **Moishe Oysher** is being screened at Earl Bales Seniors' Club on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2 p.m.

The club house is located in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard. There is no charge for members, $1 charge for non-members.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Toronto will take place Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. **Yehuda Levinson** will speak on his recent visit to Uman in the Ukraine, and there will be a pre-Chanukah celebration for which there will be a $5 nominal charge.

For information, contact **Annette** at 889-4237.

Thursday, Dec. 21

NORTH YORK CELEBRATES

The mayor and members of council of North York invite you to attend the Chanukah celebration on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St.

This event is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. Admission is free. For more information, call **Renee** or **Risa** at 889-0813.

And What Else Is New...

SUMMER IN ISRAEL

It's time to think about summer 1990 in Israel. Call your Israel Youth Program Centre and find out about the summer programs in Israel such as kibbutz, touring, fun and fulfillment. This is for ages 15-24.

In Toronto the number is (416) 398-6931, Montreal (514) 481-0218, Ottawa (613) 239-9789, Winnipeg (204) 943-6494, Edmonton (403) 444-4440, and Vancouver (604) 266-5333.

MUSIC APPRECIATION COURSES

The North York Symphony Association is sponsoring music appreciation courses on Wednesday afternoons and evenings, starting Wednesday, Jan. 17, at Pleasant View Library.

Classes are conducted by **Glen Wood**, recently retired coordinator of music education for the North York Board of Education, and **Kerry Stratton**, music director/conductor of the North York Symphony.

The course is designed to assist music lovers in expanding their appreciation of symphonic masterpieces. By discovering what to listen for, participants learn about elements of music, and how they function to create expressiveness in a composition.

The courses are open to all Metro residents. The fee is $20 per person. Seniors are admitted free.

Interested participants should contact the North York Symphony office at 499-2204 during business hours for details.

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MORIN AT BAYCREST

Gilles Morin (front, right), Ontario minister responsible for senior citizens' affairs, visited Baycrest Centre to help celebrate the opening of the Centre's new program and service areas for residents in the Jewish Home for the Aged (JHA). Among the renovations was an expanded arts and crafts room and greenhouse on the second floor and construction of new offices to house the Baycrest Centre Foundation, including the Development Office, Men's Service Group (MSG) and Women's Auxiliary (WA). Shown at the opening with Morin are (clockwise) JHA resident Rose Cooper, president of the Residents' Advisory Council; Baycrest Centre president Sydney Loftus; JHA arts and crafts coordinator Esther Friedman; Baycrest acting CEO Mark Hundert; WA president Annette Bearg (behind Morin), and Moshe Greengarten, administrator of resident and community services.

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GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE

Chaverim Chapter of B'nai Brith Women of Canada will be sponsoring its annual gift-wrapping service at the Promenade Shopping Centre on the lower level, beginning Thursday, Dec. 14, and running to Dec. 23.

All money raised goes to BBW's charities and Children's Wish Foundation of Ontario.

STUDENTS HELPING SENIORS

Senior Care is looking for students, ages 13-18, to assist seniors groups with social, recreational and/or cultural programming. Become part of this new intergenerational experience. Develop new skills, meet new people, make new friends. This can be of special interest to youth groups.

For more information, call **Arnold Foss** at Senior Care/Community Services to Jewish Elderly at 635-2860.

FOR LEARNING DISABLED PEOPLE

Are you a learning disabled teenager or adult? Do you need help, or know someone who needs help with reading or writing?

The Learning Disabilities Association of North York has created a new program to offer a second chance at those communication skills that will allow individuals to be more successful in life. This program is designed specially for learning disabled people. It provides an opportunity for you to learn strategies to improve your reading and writing skills at your own pace, and it will only take between two to four hours a week.

The program is being offered at 30 Drewry Ave., Suite 501, first stop light north of Finch, one block west of Yonge). For more information, phone **Lorraine Fletcher** or **Jim Knight** at the Association office at 229-1680.

HEBREW COURSES

Here are some Hebrew courses for adults beginning this January:

Daytime Conversational Hebrew — Hebrew is not as hard as you think, especially with a teacher like **Yael Lev**, who makes the learning process fun and easy. Another series of daytime Hebrew classes in conversation and reading, designed especially for parents who have children in day schools, will be starting Jan. 8. Three sessions will be offered for your convenience — Tuesday mornings from 10-11:30 (beginners, step 2) or Wednesday mornings from 10-11:30 (beginners) or Thursday afternoons from 1:30-3 (beginners). Classes will be held at Associated Hebrew Schools, Neptune branch, 3630 Bathurst St. Space is limited. For more information and registration, call Mrs. Lev at 225-6151 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Improve Your Hebrew at U of T — Students who have completed Getting Started in Hebrew or students who have "survived" in Hebrew but would like to know more, can develop their fluency and expand their vocabulary in spoken Hebrew. Course number 5700, Sec. 01A is being offered in 12 sessions on Monday evenings from 6:30-9 beginning Jan. 15 through April 2. The fee is $210. Register at the University of Toronto School of Continuing Studies.

Hebrew at Shaarei Shomayim — Classes will be held in two levels, intermediate-advanced on Thursday evenings at 8, and beginners on Tuesdays at 8, with instructor **Yael Lev** at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Sessions start the week of Jan. 8. For information and registration, contact the synagogue at 789-3213.

KENTON TINY TOTS

Kenton Tiny Tots, a North York nursery co-op program, still has some openings for next session. The program, which is located in the Esther Shiner Stadium (Bathurst and Finch area), commences Jan. 8 and operates five mornings a week.

For more information, call **Linda** at 738-6567 or **Phyllis** at 738-6335.

DAILY MAARIV MINYAN

A daily Annex Maariv minyan is held at 6 p.m. First Narayaver Congregation, 187 Brunswick Ave., with egalitarian lay-led services and traditional kaddish service.

For more information, contact **Myra** or **Adrienne** at 968-2769.

MS SOCIETY VOLUNTEER NEEDED

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is in need of a female volunteer with car to assist a lady with MS who wishes to be as independent as possible, but needs a little assistance with grocery shopping.

For information, contact **Mary Shapiro** at 922-6065.

JACQUES LIPCHITZ EXHIBIT

The first major retrospective in recent years of the work of Cubist sculptor **Jacques Lipchitz** opens at the Art Gallery of Ontario in the Sam and Ayala Zacks Wing, Dec. 15 and will be on view through March 11.

The exhibition includes 134 bronzes and carvings and 31 drawings from six decades of the artist's long and prolific life. It is sponsored by Olympia and York and the American Express Co. Following the Toronto opening, the retrospective travels to Winnipeg, then to Kansas City and finally the Jewish Museum in New York.

JF & CS PROGRAMS

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering the following programs—

Looking Ahead — a group for people experiencing separation and divorce. Topics will include Resolving the Past, Finding One's Own Identity, Starting a New Social Life and Beginning Again.

Positive Sole Parenting — a group for single parents to discuss with others the concerns of parenting a child alone. Learn to identify areas of distress and how to decrease them.

Both groups run for six sessions and take place at the Lipa Green Building, 6th floor, 4600 Bathurst St. The fee for six sessions is $40 (scholarships are available).

Call **Freda** at 638-7800 for registration form and date of program.

PRESENTS FOR PATIENTS

This December marks the 33rd year of the Canadian Mental Health Association of Metro Toronto's Presents for Patients program. The program provides personalized, useful gifts to more than 4,500 of Metro's psychiatric and ex-psychiatric patients.

Presents for Patients depends solely on donations for its success. Your donation can bring happiness to a lonely person this Chanukah. Show you care — contact the Canadian Mental Health Association at 789-7957.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

An organization directed to assisting people who are unable or cannot adjust to their disability is desperately short of volunteers. Community Occupational Therapy Associates (COTA), a non-profit corporation, offers a variety of occupational therapy services to people in their homes or in their communities, assisting the individual in four areas — physical, emotional, social and vocational. Anyone interested in volunteering, should call COTA's volunteer department at 785-8797.

Ontario Audio Library Service requests readers at a post-secondary level to record text books for print-disabled students. The minimum requirement is one hour per week. There is a special need for readers of math and computer science. Training is provided. Location is a library setting. Contact North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

Are you a people person? Community Information Fairview is in urgent need of volunteers who are intelligent, resourceful and able to deal well with a wide variety of people. This agency helps link people with the services they need. Knowledge and/or interest in social services and community development is preferred. Hours are flexible — days, evenings and weekends. If you are interested, call 493-0752.

RESEARCH

The Rotman Research Institute of Baycrest Centre requires healthy adult volunteers of all ages to participate in a research study. The study involves neuropsychological and personality tests and takes up to two hours to complete. There are no risks involved and all information will be kept confidential. If interested, call research assistant Tracy Halpen, seen above (standing) demonstrating a test to a staff member, at 789-5131, ext. 2913. Volunteers will be reimbursed for transportation costs.

at the jcc

This is about a great opportunity to join the Jewish Community Centre's men's basketball houseleague. There will be 16 games in the regular season, starting January, with full court with scorekeepers, time keepers, Ontario Basketball Association referees scoreclock and uniforms. The games take place Monday and Wednesday evenings at the JCC North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, call **Robin** at 636-1880, ext. 235.

The JCC Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) is holding a family Chanukah party on Sunday, Dec. 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be lunch, music, folk dancing and crafts for children. Tickets are $10 family, $7 single parent with a child, $5 single adult, $3 child or senior. Tickets will be available at the door. For information, call 924-6211.

The Bloor Y is offering winterbreak programs for children. For kids 5-10 years of age, the program runs Dec. 27, 28, 29, Jan. 2, 3, 4, and 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is $20 per day. For kids 10-14 years of age, there's something new, a puppet program presented by the JCC and the Ontario Puppet Centre. The dates are Jan. 2, 3, 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the charge is $100 for the entire program. Brochure and registration forms for both programs are available. Register at the front office. For information, call 924-6211.

Celebrate Chanukah at the JCC North-East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., on Sunday, Dec. 17, from 2-4 p.m. Bring the entire family for holiday crafts, a singalong with **Sandi Horwitz**, clowns, refreshments and lots more. The charge is $3 per person, $12 for family of five. For more information, call **Renee** or **Risa** at 889-0813.

The NE Valley branch offers adult duplicate bridge every Wednesday evening from 7:30-11. The cost is $2.50 per session. This is for members only. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

The NE Valley Singles Network, 7015 Leslie St., is holding a Chanukah dance on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $7. For more information, call **Luni** at above number.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for taped 24-hour information of events at the JCC and around the city.

50 YEARS

On the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, Israel and Jennie Rotstein (left and centre) permanently established their names at the Amal Technological School being built in Yehud, Israel. This school is part of a general memorial building erected in honor of the fallen members of the Israel Defence Force Signal and Electronics Corps. The building is a project of the Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada. Presenting the Rotsteins with a plaque is Joseph Krystal, Yehud project chairman.

for seniors

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is screening the Yiddish movie (with English subtitles), Overture to Glory (Der Viner Shtot Khazn) with **Moishe Oysher** on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2 p.m. This is free to members, $1 for non-members...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard, Tai Chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, fitness, rummycube, ping pong, Saturday evening dances. For information, call 636-7856.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. A Chanukah party with guitarist **Yitzhak Argman** is arranged for Dec. 20. The charge for non-members is $2. For reservations for the Chanukah party or information about club activities, call **Avner Meiri** at 486-2264 or **Oved Azuri** at 229-6990 or **Naftoli Trompeter** at 782-9864 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y Good Age Club, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) is welcoming guest speaker **Rita Duneisch** on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. Her topic is Elder Abuse...A Chanukah party, with latkes, wine, light lunch and entertainment by the Heritage Singers, is set for Thursday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m. The charge is $3.50 members, $5 non-members. Pre-registration is a must. Call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., is holding a pre-Chanukah luncheon on Monday, Dec. 18, at 12:30 p.m. with guests from the Kitchener Seniors Club and entertainment by international artists **Linka Lichtenberg**...Participants of the Israeli trip have returned and report that it was the best ever, most exciting and informative...There is line dancing every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon with **Ann Sharp**. Other ongoing activities are continuing. For information about all programs, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...To mark special occasions, remember the Golden Book. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The annual Chanukah craft and plant sale is being held Thursday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Centre lobby. This is a great opportunity to pick up unique gift items and an assortment of plants at clear out prices!...Take a morning break on Thursday, Dec. 21, and Meet the authur, **Prof. John Corbett,** Centre for Religious Studies, University of Toronto, who is currently researching Water and Human Life in Ancient Israel. Coffee and muffins are served at 10 a.m. followed by the presentation at 10:30. Admission is only $1. Register at the Centre office no later than Monday, Dec. 18...Chanukah Floral Arrangements, the final session of A Festival of Chanukah Crafts presented by the creative arts department, takes place Tuesday, Dec.

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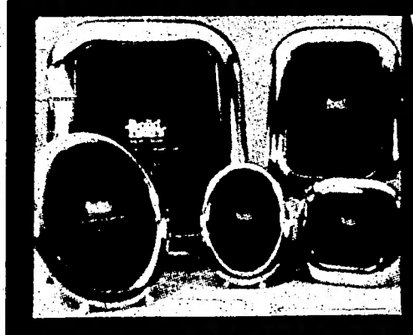

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19, from 1-3 p.m. with instructor **Janet Page**. Cost is $3 per session for members, $5 for non-members. Register by calling 789-5131, ext. 2939...Bingo is arranged for Sunday, Dec. 17, from 2-3 p.m. in the Common Room...The Tuesday evening program on Dec. 19 features **Cantor Marshall Reiss** accompanied by **Paul Mathew**. The time is 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is holding a Chanukah party in the synagogue, 100 Elder St., on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 6:30 p.m. A complete dinner will be served and there will be music by **Ben Berens**, which all adds up to a wonderful time for all. The cost is $13 members, $16 non-members. For information, contact **Manning Shore** at 633-2440 or **Bess** at 783-3206.

LZA Seniors Cultural Club is holding its final session of the season, a siyum lecture, on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Boroshov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Special refreshments will be served. All members are invited...The combined LZA Seniors-Farband mission to Israel, under the leadership of **Harry Weinstock**, leaves April 23. This trip is planned for Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations in Jerusalem and visits to unusual places such as the Stalagamite Caves, known as the Absalom Caves, and many more features which will be detailed later. Arrangements are being made for individual couples to spend an evening with private Israeli families. For reservations, call 630-9444...The Chanukah party and dance with the music of **Phil Gold** and his orchestra, refreshments, wine, latkes and Chanukah songs is set for Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. For details, call 630-9444...All this, along with the regular activities such as cards, bingo movies and shuffleboard makes for a very busy week.

Young-at Heart Seniors is arranging a special package deal of one month to five months in Florida. Included is airfare, insurance, hotel (efficiency), cruise, and much more, all for $1,550 double occupancy (partners available). Get in on this special deal (Feb. 1-March 6) by calling **Manny** at 633-7463 (evenings) or **Helen** at 635-6343 or 462-0258 (days).

Senior Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions, go to Kibbutz Yahal in Israel. Place your order with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Chanukah luncheon and concert with musical team **Mila Kanevsky** and **Michael Khinkis** takes place Wednesday, Dec. 20, at noon. This is for members only. Tickets are $5.50. Seating is limited, so buy your tickets early.

A dance with the live music of the Creative Band is being held Sunday, Dec. 17, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Charge is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

A reminder that La'Briyut Wellness Centre is presenting a health lecture entitled Laughing Matters — He Who Laughs Lasts! with wellness consultant **Catherine Cannon** on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p.m.

The Friendship Circle, for people 55 and over and living on their own, meets on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. A first run movie, Clara's Heart, will be shown. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1.

Etrog, a new Israeli club for Hebrew speaking older adults, meets every Tuesday evening at 7...The club is planning a Chanukah party on Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m. with entertainment by singer **Boris Naiman**. Tickets are $7. For information about the club and the Chanukah party, call **Helen Issenberg** at 225-2112.

There are still some openings for the Florida trip leaving Jan. 18, for three, six and nine weeks at the Shelborne Hotel. For information, call **Barbara** at 225-2112.

singles events

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About People

COMMUTING TO INDIANA U

Well known Canadian clarinetist **Avraham Galper**, for many years principal clarinet of the Toronto Symphony until his early retirement, is now commuting to Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., to teach in the faculty of music. **James Campbell**, one of Galper's students and a professor at the school, suggested that he come to teach in the large clarinet department.

Avraham Galper

Galper is a clarinet professor on the faculty of music at the University of Toronto and also at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, where the Avraham Galper Clarinet Scholar was established by his former student **Dr. Michael Saunders**.

Born in Edmonton, Alta., Galper moved with his family to Palestine long before the establishment of the State of Israel. He studied there and played in the opera and other orchestras until returning to Canada after the Second World War. He joined the Toronto Symphony and was with the orchestra for 30 years.

He has written a clarinet method book, Clarinet for Beginners, which is sold throughout the world. It is published by Boosey and Hawkes.

NEW JWV COMMANDER

Senator (Col.) Jack Marshall has been selected as national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, succeeding **Senator (Col.) David Croll**, who served in that capacity for the past 10 years.

Senator Marshall

Senator Marshall served in the Canadian Armed Forces in the Second World War. He enlisted as a private in Halifax, N.S., and climbed the ladder through promotions for meritorious service to captain adjutant of the North Shore (NB) Regiment. He participated in the D-Day landings in Normandy. He was awarded the France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, Canadian Volunteer Medal and the War Medal, 1939-45. After the war, he continued his military service with the Canadian Army Militia, rising to the rank of colonel in 1965.

Entering the political arena in 1968, he was elected to the House of Commons and re-elected in 1972 and 1974. A senate appointment came in 1978, where he continues to serve. He has been active on numerous committees including chairman of the Senate Committee on Fisheries, Senate Sub-Committee on Veterans' Affairs and Committee on National Defence. He is also active in several military, veterans and communal organizations.

Born in Glace Bay, N.S., Senator Marshall now resides in Ottawa with his wife **Evelyn**.

MORRIS KERBEL CHILDREN'S GYM

The family and friends of the late **Morris Kerbel** and board members of the Jewish Community Centre gathered recently for the dedication of the Morris Kerbel Children's Gymnasium, donated by his wife **Ruth** and their children and grandchildren.

To quote son **Joel**, when addressing the guests, "Morris loved kids, all kids. To him everyone was really a kid." In closing, on behalf of his mother and entire family, Joel dedicated the gymnasium for kids of all ages to use, have fun and remember the person for whom it was named as being one big fun-loving kid.

JCC president **Alan Zender** thanked the family for their generous contribution to the Centre's Fulfilling the Vision campaign.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH EXECUTIVE

The executive officers of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation were recently re-elected for another term. They are **Murray Frieberg**, president; **Ben Raskin**, vice-president; **Ernest Marmurek**, 2nd vice-president; **Howard Wolfe**, treasurer; **Max Clement**, secretary; **Ed Vandersluis**, parnes, and **Herman Schonblum** and **Gordon Lindsey**, gabboim.

THEATRE NIGHT

Three hundred guests of the New Leadership Division of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University raised $50,000 at a theatre night recently at Phantom of the Opera followed by a dessert reception at the 21 McGill Club. From left are Dayle Rakowsky, former Toronto executive-director of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University; Mark Diamond, New Leadership Division chairman, and Judy Nathan Bronfman, immediate past chairman. [Graphic Artists photo]

Mount Sinai institute renamed for Lunenfeld

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

Nearly four years after his death, Toronto-based businessman and philanthropist Samuel S. Lunenfeld was remembered at a ceremony at Mount Sinai Hospital in which the hospital's research facility was renamed the Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute.

A founding member of the hospital in 1943, Lunenfeld established a charitable foundation which earlier this year gave $7.5 million to the research institute.

"This extremely generous donation by the Samuel Lunenfeld Charitable Foundation will help us tremendously in our quest to remain at the forefront of medical research," said the director of the research institute, Dr. Louis Simonovitch.

Lunenfeld's daughter and son-in-law, Sybil and Reuben Kunin, seemed moved when hospital president Gerald P. Turner said it was "an extremely important day in the history of Mount Sinai Hospital. If Sam were with us here, and I feel that he probably is, then he would say 'a job well done.'"

Premier David Peterson extended his gratitude before unveiling a plaque bearing the new name of the facility.

"Only through the generosity of individuals can we continue to be world leaders in medical research," he said.

Samuel S. Lunenfeld

Hospital chairman Hy Isenbaum and Albert Reichmann, who is on the hospital's board of directors, were also present at the dedication ceremony.

Established in 1985, the hospital's research institute has received glowing praise from international review teams. More than 35 principal scientists and a staff exceeding 400 work in its five major divisions: molecular and developmental biology, cancer and cell biology, molecular immunology and neurobiology, clinical epidemiology, and perinatology.

Currently, more than 50 research projects are under way at the institute. A major focus of the research involves the study of oncogenes, which have the ability to transform a normal cell into a cancer cell.

Organizations and People

Prince Charles sought retroactive increase

NCJW housing complex admits rent hike mistake

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The property management company that administers the Bathurst-Prince Charles housing complex admits it was "a mistake" to ask tenants for retroactive rent increases.

Alan Alexander, property manager for the project built by a charitable foundation associated with the National Council of Jewish Women (Toronto Section), says it was wrong to ask at least three tenants in the complex for a rent hike retroactive to July 1, 1989.

Alexander said the request was likely the result of an administrative glitch, and that all demands for retroactive increases have been revoked.

Nevertheless, the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation has promised to investigate the retroactive rent hikes.

At least three tenants in the Bathurst-Prince Charles project received notices telling them of retroactive rent increases, but when the retroactive amounts were challenged, they were dropped.

According to Ontario's Landlord and Tenants Act, a landlord must serve a written notice setting out his intention to increase rent, and stating the amount of the rise, not less than 90 days before the end of a tenancy period or the term of a tenancy for a fixed period.

The CJN interviewed three tenants in the complex built by the NCJW's Toronto Section for the handicapped, elderly and those on fixed incomes.

In each case, the tenants were advised of rent increases retroactive to July 1, 1989. All three challenged the amounts supposedly owed retroactively, and all were subsequently told to either disregard the notices or just to pay the new rent when their lease expires.

None said they received any notice of a rent increase prior to July 1, 1989.

All three receive rent subsidies from the Ontario Community Housing Assitance Program (OCHAP), which gears its subsidies to income.

In the first case, a disabled tenant with a young son received a notice on Sept. 21, 1989, telling her that her out-of-pocket rent would rise from $177 a month to $191. Her lease comes up for renewal Feb. 1, 1990. The letter, signed by Alexander, who works for Del Property Management Inc., an arm of Tridel Corp., said the increase was retroactive to July 1, 1989. The notice demanded the retroactive amount and the new rent to be paid Oct. 1, 1989.

But when the tenant told the building's property manager that she had contacted OCHAP and was told to ignore the retroactive increase and to protest the lack of a 90-day warning, she received another notice, dated Sept. 29, telling her to disregard the first letter and saying she will receive new forms when her current lease expires.

In the second case, a single parent on a fixed income received a notice telling her that her rent would rise from $202 to $282 a month, also retroactive to last July 1. She challenged the retroactive portion, which was dropped.

In the third case, a wheelchair-bound single woman was advised that her rent would be hiked from $265 to $343 monthly, retroactive to July 1, 1989. The notice was also signed by Alexander, "for and on behalf of" the NCJW Toronto Section's charitable foundation. When the tenant challenged the retroactive portion, it too was dropped and her new rent will take effect on April 1, 1990.

"It's very strange," David Ishikawa of the CMHC's Toronto Branch told The CJN. "We'll definitely look into it."

"Who knows how many people went ahead and paid the increases?" one of the tenants commented. "A lot of people here are afraid. They're desperate for housing and they'd rather not make any waves.

"I find it very peculiar that when we challenged (the retroactive amounts), they were dropped."

The complex has 160 units, 45 of which are eligible for provincial subsidies under OCHAP guidelines, according to Shirley Vanstein of the Housing Ministry's Regional Housing Programs Office.

Rental values in the building are determined by the CMHC, based on low-end market value. OCHAP is involved in rental assessments only for those tenants who qualify for its subsidies. Del Property Management sets the rent.

Alexander, when reached by the CJN, acknowledged the requests for the retroactive increases were wrong. He produced a letter from OCHAP's compliance division, commending the building for its "well-run and well-maintained" facilities.

Connie Kachuck, a director of the charitable foundation, told The CJN she knew nothing of the rent increases.

The foundation that erected the building was restructured last spring. Its name was changed from the NCJW of Canada Toronto Section Charitable Foundation to the Bathurst Prince Charles Project, and five new directors were named.

The three former directors of the foundation — Patti Starr, Nita Goldband and Lesley Miller — were expelled for life from the NCJW a month ago.

Starr is at the centre of a controversy that has resulted in a provincial inquiry probing the relationship between her, Tridel Corp. and certain elected officials.

That investigation — the Houlden inquiry — is on hold pending a ruling from the Ontario Court of Appeal on whether it violates the rights of those involved.

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Shimon Glick, dean of the faculty, told the doctors he hoped their study would serve to promote better relations between Israelis and Palestinians.

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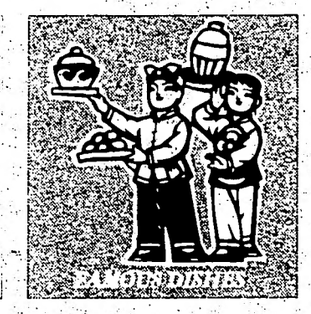

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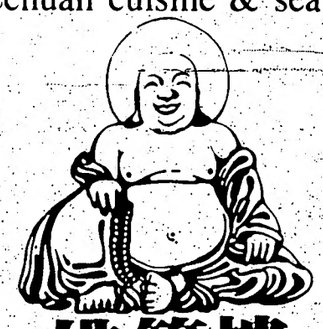
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Organizations and People

Organization maps plans to combat discrimination

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Continuing where they left off last August, more than a dozen religious, aboriginal, gay and ethnocultural groups in Metro Toronto came together last week to construct a plan that would combat racism and respond to it.

Called Toronto Cares, the conference was struck over the summer after the defacement of the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and a rally by neo-Nazi skinheads in Minden, Ont.

Soon after the incident, a broad coalition of groups assembled and vowed to work together to fight racism in Toronto.

At last week's meeting, the conference selected a core group composed of members from eleven organizations who will study the conference's mandate, which includes:

- the formation of a crisis response network that would respond immediately to any attack, racial incident or incident of harassment, whether through the media or other public avenue, and provide comfort and support to the affected community;
- a program of advocacy to address the concerns of aggrieved communities to the police, boards of education, the media, politicians and government bodies;
- and the need for more public education through community forums and inter-cultural exchanges and meetings.

The members of the core group will return to their respective communities to discuss how to implement the mandate, and report back to the conference at its next meeting, scheduled for Feb. 7, 1990.

"The last thing communities want is another organization. This is a catalyst, a way for us to come together, form a network and get things going quickly in the event of a racial incident, a defacing or when police may overreact," said Karen Mock, national director of B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights, who co-chaired the conference with Paul Kafele of the Jamaican Canadian Association.

The core group is composed of BB's League for Human Rights, Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jamaican Canadian Association, the North York Committee on Community, Race and Ethnic Relations, the Toronto Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations, the Urban Alliance on Race Relations, Tropicana Community Services, Metro Toronto's Multi- cultural and Race Relations Division, the Race Relations Directorate of the Ministry of Citizenship, the Ontario Council of Sikhs and the Ahmadiyya Movement in Islam.

"We want the structure workable but not too bureaucratic," said Bernie Farber of Canadian Jewish Congress. "There's a clear understanding that although there is a lot of diversity among us, there are a lot of common concerns."

The communal organizations, Farber added, also recognized the need to include under their umbrella business, service and church groups "to create a truly multi-faceted network."

There has been an increase in racially-motivated incidents in the past year, said Mock, "but these aren't just Jewish or Black issues. If any group is attacked, it affects us all. We need to work together."

Toronto Cares will plan at least two conferences for 1990 to discuss the impact of hate group activities and systemic discrimination.

Aliya is essential, Jerusalem rabbi says

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

Ideally, every Jew has a historical and halachic responsibility to live in Israel, a former Toronto rabbi who currently lives in Israel, told a recent gathering at B'nai Torah Congregation.

Rabbi Sholom Gold, Rav Kehilat Zichron, Jerusalem, said in his talk on Israel: Into the 21st century that it is a biblical mitzvah for a Jew to live in Israel, "something which has been an essential part of our spiritual baggage for 2,000 years."

He said the difference between living in Israel and the Diaspora is like that of a home and a hotel. "Golus, like a hotel, can be great, it's luxurious but it's only temporary," he said. "Israel, like one's home, is authentic living. The place we can come to every time we leave."

However, the reality is different, he continued. Once it became possible to live there, aliyah slowed to a trickle, with many congregations even playing down its importance.

Despite the centrality of Israel in our lives, Gold said it was obviously expecting too much for Jews to pick themselves up and go to Israel. "No people have ever done that," he said. "Even a trickle returned from the first exile in Babylonia to establish the second commonwealth."

Calling Israel the spiritual and emotional centre of Judaism, he advocated living there to "achieve full stature as a Jew." In the recent Torah reading of Lech Lecha, he added, is the lesson that a Jew acquires the characteristic of boldness only in Eretz Yisrael.

When famine forced Abraham to go to Egypt he lived in fear with his wife Sarah, Gold explained. Later, in Israel however, Abraham conducted a war against the superpowers of the day to save Lot.

Much of Jewish identity in the Diaspora today is built around symbols such as Israel, the Holocaust and the fight for Soviet Jews, he said. "I wonder if there is any meaning to American Jewry beyond that it merely exists?"

Gold proposed a partial remedy to full aliya, suggesting that every Jewish boy and girl study at least for one year in Israel, as well for every family to make the effort of spending one full year of their life cycle there.

Rabbi Meyer Berglas, dean of the Israel Institute of Technology for Women in Jerusalem, said whatever success Jews have as a people can be attributed to the merit of Eretz Yisrael.

"That's the way every generation of Jews have looked at the land," he said.

There is a special blessing which comes with the land, he said, referring to the Lech Lecha parsha where G-d promises to Abraham a great progeny even though he is still childless at the time and his wife Sarah is beyond a childbearing age.

The message of this parsha is that one must have faith even if the facts appear illogical, he said, citing Israel's success in the last 40 years as exemplifying this view.

An attitude towards Eretz Yisrael based only on calculation and doubt won't work, Berglas continued. For example, he said, there are people who use the demographic argument that Israel cannot hold on to the territories.

"According to this view, we might as well close down the whole state of Israel," Berglas stated.

He said that before the Jewish people can acquire the special blessing which comes with living in Israel, there must be more faith and unity among them.

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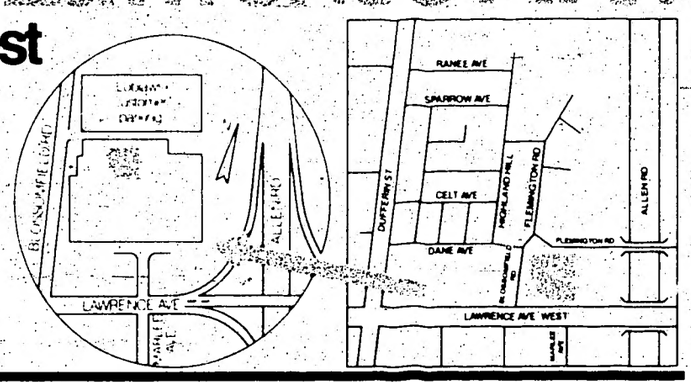

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Examining the plaque marking the dedication of the Morris Kerbal Children's Gymnasium are (from left) Alan B. Zender, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto president, children Brad Brown, Susan Kerbel Brown, Joel Kerbel and Diane Kerbel and Ruth Kerbel, wife of the late Morris Kerbel.

JF & CS group provides help for bereaved Jewish families

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Bereaved Jewish Families, a self-help support group which recently held its inaugural planning meeting, is taking its first major step in setting up groups and a network of communications.

In January, an eight-week leadership training course and a 10-week support group program will begin. The training course will provide leaders for future self-help groups. All parents who have lost children are invited to join the program.

The Bereaved Jewish Families group was established, with the assistance of professionals, to help those who have suffered the devastating loss of a child, grandchild or sibling.

The group was formed under the auspices and with the guidance of the Jewish Family and Child Services. Beth Feffer, a social worker at JFCS, who lost a 2½ year old son to cancer, and Dr. Ed Pakes, director of the bereavement clinic at Mount Sinai Hospital, are two of the professionals who serve as advisors.

The first support group will be led by Paul Goldstein, a guidance head with the Toronto Board of Education. For several years, Goldstein has been a group leader with the Bereaved Families of Ontario which presents programs for bereaved families offering advice, comfort and guidance.

The Jewish bereavement group was organized by parents who felt that a Jewish component was needed based on Jewish values, practices and attitudes.

The new training program will offer the participants guidance on how to run a group and how to process the many difficult areas that bereaved parents have to work through to find their way back to a purposeful life.

Other experts will be brought in who will teach the dynamics of self-help groups and the effect of grief on the family systems. Rabbinic leadership and other experts will participate in these sessions.

Sarah and Saul Arfin and Kitty and Ralph Wintrob, founding members of the Jewish group, have been working with the professionals in setting up this and other support programs.

The group is anxious to hear from parents who have lost a child and who would like to participate in the training workshops or who would like to join a support group.

For more information on the January programs or to learn more about Bereaved Jewish Families, call Kitty Wintrob (416) 781-1214, or Karen Stekel at the Jewish Family and Child Service, (416) 638-7800.

Family of late Morris Kerbel gathers to donate gymnasium

TORONTO —

The family and friends of the late Morris Kerbel and board members of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto gathered recently for the dedication of the Morris Kerbel Children's Gymnasium, which was donated by his wife Ruth for their children and grandchildren.

Alan B. Zender, president of the JCC, thanked the family for their generous contribution to the Centre's Fulfilling the Vision Campaign.

Son Joel, when addressing the guests, spoke of his late father with affection and humor. "Morris loved kids, all kids. To him everyone was really a kid."

Looking back at his life, Joel remembered that he sometimes felt much of his father's childhood was taken away from him. The years from age 14-20, Morris suffered the pain and hardship of the Holocaust and Nazi Germany.

On behalf of his mother, Ruth and his entire family, he dedicated the Morris Kerbel Children's Gymnasium for children of all ages to use, have fun and "remember the person for whom it was named as being one big fun loving kid."

JVS association meets in Montreal

MONTREAL —

The bi-annual Conference of the Association of Jewish Vocational Service Professionals (AJVSP) was held in Montreal recently and attracted some 90 JVS practitioners from across the continent.

The conference marked the 10th anniversary of AJVSP. It consisted of numerous workshops and seminars of specific relevance to JVS workers. The chosen theme was Proactive Approaches to Changes in Vocational Services. Activities ranged from three-hour training workshops in rehabilitation to marketing techniques as well as a series of "poster" workshops.

This was the first time the conference program was chaired solely by a Canadian, Sandy Wise, the group co-ordinator of the Career Counselling Centre of JVS Toronto.

The opening speaker was Marie Jose Drouin, the director of the Hudson Institute of Canada, an economic think tank. In highlighting the economic trends for the 1990s, she related those to the changes expected in the job market and how JVS can help its clients better prepare themselves for these changes.

Al Miller, the executive vice-president of the New York based Federation Employment & Guidance Service, addressed a special luncheon for participants at the Allied Jewish Community Services building in Montreal.

Also active at the conference were several participants from JVS in Canada, among them David Mendelson, director in Montreal and Bernard Berger, director in Toronto.

Toronto JVS has 11 delegates, many of whom acted as facilitators for a session entitled Survival Tactics for the JVS Counsellor, keynoted by David Cannon, career consultant.

The conference also heard from AJVSP president Jay Spector of Philadelphia and Ron Coun, director of JVS at Metro West, N.J. and the conference's first president.

Coun is the president-elect of the Conference of Jewish Communal Services and attributes his success to his involvement with AJVSP.

The network of JVS agencies has two professional agencies, AJVSP and NAJVS which involves executive directors and their board of directors. This AJVSP conference had 20 of the 27 JVS directors on hand.

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Lifetime devoted to organization, synagogue

Brantford Hadassah fetes Rothberg

By
MOURA WOLPERT

BRANTFORD, Ont. — A lifetime devoted to Hadassah-WIZO, to her synagogue and to keeping the small Jewish community of Brantford alive — to Lena Rothberg it was all something that came naturally.

But her friends and colleagues in Hadassah-WIZO knew of the thoughtfulness, the preparation, the many hours of hard work she put in and so they came from far and wide recently to pay tribute and say thank you.

The occasion was a luncheon at the home of Edie Kanter, hosted by Sharon Chapter and convened by Kanter and Ethel Rotberg.

From Vancouver came national president Naomi Frankenburg; from Montreal, executive vice-president Lily Frank; and from Toronto, national secretary Ilse Seetner, regional chairman Pat Alpert and past presidents Mirial Small and Cecily Peters.

There were tributes from daughters Beverley Lasky and Fran Wolfe and Sharon Chapter president Lily Beckerman; presentations by Florence Lasky and Ethel Rotberg, and others involved in the event included Dorothy Beckerman and Sadie Stren.

Those who know her would describe Rothberg as gentle and softspoken, unfailingly courterous, a gracious lady, but underneath that gentle exterior, Frankenburg told the gathering, "hides a most ruthless, most dynamic, most impressive fund raiser as you could imagine!"

To Alpert, Rothberg is "a superb example of leadership," while Frank commended her "great sincerity, great warmth, great caring. . . ." It is rare, said Frank, "to get the kind of preparation and input for promoting Hadassah-WIZO projects which Lena brought."

At a tribute luncheon for Lena Rothenberg (seated right) are Naomi Frankenburg (seated) president, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO; standing (from left) Pat Alpert, chairman Ontario region; Ilse Seetner, national secretary; past presidents Mirial Small and Cecily Peters; Lily Frank, executive vice-president.

Taught by her parents "that we must be our brothers' keeper," service to the community, and Hadassah-WIZO in particular, was "a way of life" for Rothberg.

Her father, she explained during a recent interview at Beverley's Dundas home, had been something of a rarity: an ordained rabbi who also served in the Czar's army. But life in the Kiev Guberniya was not good for Jews and at the turn of the century, so her parents emigrated, going first to New York, then to Toronto, where a brother had already settled.

Dismayed to discover Jewish gravestones in Christian cemeteries as he travelled about the countryside, her father resolved to do what he could to preserve small Jewish communities. He settled in Brantford, where Rothberg was born.

Her mother, Gittel Strenkovsky, became one of the early Hadassah-WIZO pioneers, joining in 1918, a year after the organization was formed in Canada, and from childhood on, Rothberg was involved.

"Sharon Chapter," she says proudly, "never fell apart. It is still intact today."

She served several times as president, as treasurer, as co-chairman of numerous bazaars and other events and as co-chairman of the first central Ontario regional Think-In conference.

Nationally she held various positions, becoming involved in co-ordinating Youth Aliyah campaigns in the central Ontario region to ensure full participation by all communities. She was the first Project Enrichment chairman, later becoming Project Enrichment consultant, and a national vice-president. Currently she is honorary national vice-president and national nominations chairman.

Rothberg also found time for her local community, both Jewish and non-Jewish. From president of her Young Judaea group — and going on to regional positions — to director of Brantford UIA, to serving with Beth David Synagogue sisterhood, the Home and School Association, Big Sisters, the Art Gallery of Brant and the Brantford and District Council for the Adult Physically Handicapped . . . the list goes on and on.

Throughout, she was also involved in business with her husband Murray, an Australian she met here during the war and who became equally active in the community.

They raised their two daughters, Beverley Lasky of Dundas, and Fran Wolfe of Toronto, to follow in the same tradition and they in turn, says Rothberg with pride are bringing up six grandchildren in similar fashion.

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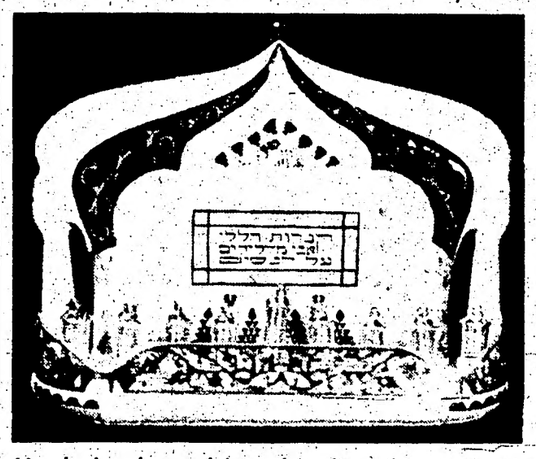
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Organizations and People

Psychiatric abuses in Soviet Union "notorious"

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —
Glasnost and perestroika are only empty words if they do not lead to a "moral recovery" in the Soviet Union, a Soviet psychiatrist recently told an audience at Toronto's Clarke Institute of Psychiatry.

With the aid of an interpreter, Dr. Semyon Gluzman delivered a speech on psychiatric abuses in the Soviet Union that began with a quotation — "Lord is truth and justice" — from the Biblical prophet Isaiah.

"The ideas of G-d, truth and justice, persisting in social consciousness, are the best antidote for totalitarian rule," he said.

Beyond its legitimate function of treating the mentally ill, psychiatry in post-revolutionary Russia and other totalitarian regimes has become notorious as a means to repress individuals who dissent, Gluzman noted.

"We must bear in mind, that a dissident is not only an individual who plans to hijack a plane or prepares a revolt against the government, but also the one who ridicules the ruler's physique or sends a private letter to a friend with a sincere description of the hardships of daily experience in his country," he said.

In the early 1970s, Gluzman declined a job at a psychiatric hospital where sane people were being interned for dissenting views, and refused to cooperate when the KGB asked him to testify against a dissenter.

Subsequently arrested, he was tried in secret and sentenced to seven years in a labor camp and three years in internal exile. His name was raised by Andrei Sakharov and others involved in the human rights movement as someone who was being punished for "his professional integrity."

Though Gluzman did not speak about his experience in a Soviet labor camp, he repeated the words of Albert Camus that "The 17th century was a century of mathematics, the 18th century a century of physics, the 19th century a century of biology, and our 20th century a century of fear."

Those fears include one of "social concepts and scientific achievements that can bring death to millions," he said, and a "small and local fear of psychiatry when it is used for 'treatment' of people who are too sincere, too truthful, or appear 'alien.'"

Whereas democracy places human dignity at the very centre of the state, it is the state itself that is uppermost in a totalitarian regime, Gluzman said.

While in a democracy a psychiatric physician, like a priest, is obliged to act with compassion and mercy, there is no such obligation upon psychiatrists in totalitarian regimes, Gluzman said.

"Unfortunately, the totalitarian upbringing of an ordinary physician creates an illusion that he possesses absolute knowledge," he said.

According to Gluzman, KGB-sanctioned abuses "represent only a fraction of the widespread abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union. They are just the tip of the iceberg."

In October, at the World Psychiatric Association convention in Athens, Gluzman protested the readmission of the Soviet Union into the WPA. As well, he was one of several speakers at a symposium entitled Psychiatric Abuses In The Gorbachev Era.

Outreach group starts in Toronto

By
PHIL FINE

Rabbi David Cohen (left) and Avraham Silver, chairman of the Toronto branch of Jewish Youth Renaissance.

TORONTO —
When it comes to setting goals, Rabbi David Cohen is no piker.

The 48-year-old Tunis native wants to bring observant and non-observant youth together, overcome alienation toward Judaism, put singles in touch with each other, fight intermarriage and battle cults and missionaries.

Fortunately, he's giving himself more than a day.

In fact, Cohen, a practitioner of kiruv, has set up his own outreach organization, Jewish Youth Renaissance JYR, to accomplish his goals.

JYR, which was founded in 1983, has just added a Toronto office to its branches in New York (Brooklyn and Queens) and Montreal.

That there's a need for JYR, Cohen has no doubt.

There's a lack of educational organizations which attract Jewish youth, he says, and a polarization in the Jewish world which threatens its very existence.

To set matters to right, Cohen is planning several events for Toronto over the next few weeks.

His agenda includes shabbatons, singles get-togethers ("where there's a Jewish perspective on home and family"), travel exchanges for students between Toronto, Montreal and New York and a series of lunch-hour talks at York University on anti-Semitism, cults and missionaries.

Cohen also hopes to hold a city-wide young peoples' debate on the price of being a "modern" Jew.

Although kiruv is his stated objective, Cohen has an educational goal as well: pluralism in Jewish thought is only possible as long as there's unity of action.

A person, he says, might question the nature and purpose of kashrut. He might turn it over in his mind 100 different times.

But he would have to accept it, say, at a community function as a common denominator necessary to Jewish unity.

Cohen likens the matter to tefillin. The head tefillin has four compartments symbolizing pluralism of thought.

But the arm tefillin, he says, has only one compartment, implying unity of action.

To get the Toronto operation up and running, Cohen has put together a steering committee with Avraham Silver as chairman.

Members include Ronald Hoffman, Dr. Peter Carlen, Dr. Sarah Carlen and Paul Brown. The Toronto operation has been officially incorporated.

Cohen is no stranger to Toronto. For one year (1984-85), he taught at CHAT.

Indeed, it was while he was in the city that he felt a need for JYR. The year he spent in Toronto, he says, should stand him in good stead.

"I know the people, I know the youth, I know the structure of the community," he says confidently, "and I think it's one of the most beautiful communities in the whole world."

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The December update shows what's kosher

Dozens of changes to COR's kashruth directory

TORONTO —

The Kashruth Council-Orthodox Division of the Toronto Jewish Congress has published a December update to the 1988-1989 Kashruth Directory. These products and services are under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

The Becker Milk Company Limited COR 203D is under supervision with the following products with the Becker label: sweet cream, apple and orange juice (made in dairy equipment), chocolate milk, and an assortment of Becker's popsicles that are all made in dairy equipment.

IGA Canada Ltd. COR 96-COR 96D produces three brands of ketchup under supervision. Cavalier, Food City and IGA brands, as well as IGA Tomatoes.

Nelson Brothers Fisheries Limited COR 332 is now under COR supervision and produces canned salmon under the Nelson Brothers label.

Miss Vickie's Ltd. COR 248 produces natural potato chips.

Greenfield's Fine Dining at 355 Wilson Ave. has closed its restaurant.

L.E. Green's stores on Bathurst St. and Lawrence Ave. have closed.

Astro Dairy Products Limited COR 74-COR 74D has added the following dairy salad dressings: Ranch, Italian, Cucumber Garlic and Caesar.

FBI Foods Ltd. COR 34 has added FBI Grape Drink to their list of fruit juices and drinks.

Fairlee Fruit Juice Ltd. COR 13 has added Grape Jelly Delight to their list of Jelly Desserts.

Kellogg Canada Inc. COR 246 now produces Kellogg Corn Flake Crumbs under COR supervision.

Kraft General Foods Canada COR 38-COR 38D will become the new corporate name of General Foods Inc. at the end of the year.

Multifoods Inc. (Bick's) COR 15-COR 15D has deleted Tartar Sauce and Garden Salad Pickled Product from their supervised list.

The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited COR 112-COR 112D has added Citrus Cooler Flavoured Gaterade to their list of powdered drinks.

Stacey Brothers (Division of Ault Foods Ltd.) COR 201D has deleted the following products: Cultured Buttermilk Powder and Aerosol Edible Oil Topping. Please note that the Frozen Whipped Toppings produced by Stacey Brothers, are dairy. All other products under Stacey Brothers and Ault Foods remain unchanged.

Sundor Canada Inc. COR 49 is the new corporate name for Martins Foods Company.

Unico, a Division of Culinar Foods Inc. COR 52 has deleted Gallo Olive Oil. All other products listed in the Kashruth Directory remain under COR supervision.

The following commercial/industrial units have come under COR supervision: Donree Foods Inc. COR 257, Hap's Trucking Ltd., COR 250, and Trimac Transportation Services Ltd. (Oakville) COR 252.

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Sweet potato casserole holiday treat

TORONTO —

The Kosher Information Service of Toronto Jewish Congress publishes holiday information-recipe pamphlets before each major holiday.

Cynthia Gasner, the director of information and public relations, coordinates the community information program. The recipes are prepared and tested by Esther Schwartz, the kosher food consultant of the Kashruth Council.

The Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, under the direction of Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, acting chairman, supervises thousands of products and services under the COR symbol.

The Chanukah 5750 pamphlet includes, a quick easy tomato soup, stuffed turkey rolls, sweet potato casserole, brussel sprouts with almonds, French fried sweet potatoes and a sinfully rich carrot-pineapple cake.

Here is one of the recipes from the 1989 flyer.

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

- 6 medium sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and mashed
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, with juice
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tbsps. melted margarine
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp. nutmeg (optional)
- 1/8 tsp. ginger (optional)
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1/4 cup raisins (optional)

Mix all ingredients together and spoon into a lightly greased 2-quart casserole or pie plate.

TOPPING (optional)

- 2 tbsps. brown sugar
- 2 tbsps. chopped pecans or 1 cup Corn Flake crumbs
- 2 tbsps. margarine

Sprinkle casserole with sugar and nuts or crumbs, dot with margarine.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Bake casserole for 45-50 minutes.

If you wish to be on the (COR) Kashruth Council-Orthodox Division mailing list and receive information mailing for the holidays, Kashruth Directory updates or advance notice of cooking demonstrations and classes, call (416) 635-9550 or write to 4600 Bathurst St., Toronto M2R 3V2.

Rowe rehab service co-ordinator

TORONTO —

Kirby Rowe has been appointed to the new post of co-ordinator of rehabilitation services for Ontario's ministry of health, Elinor Caplan, the minister responsible, announced recently.

Rowe is a former Ontario executive director of the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

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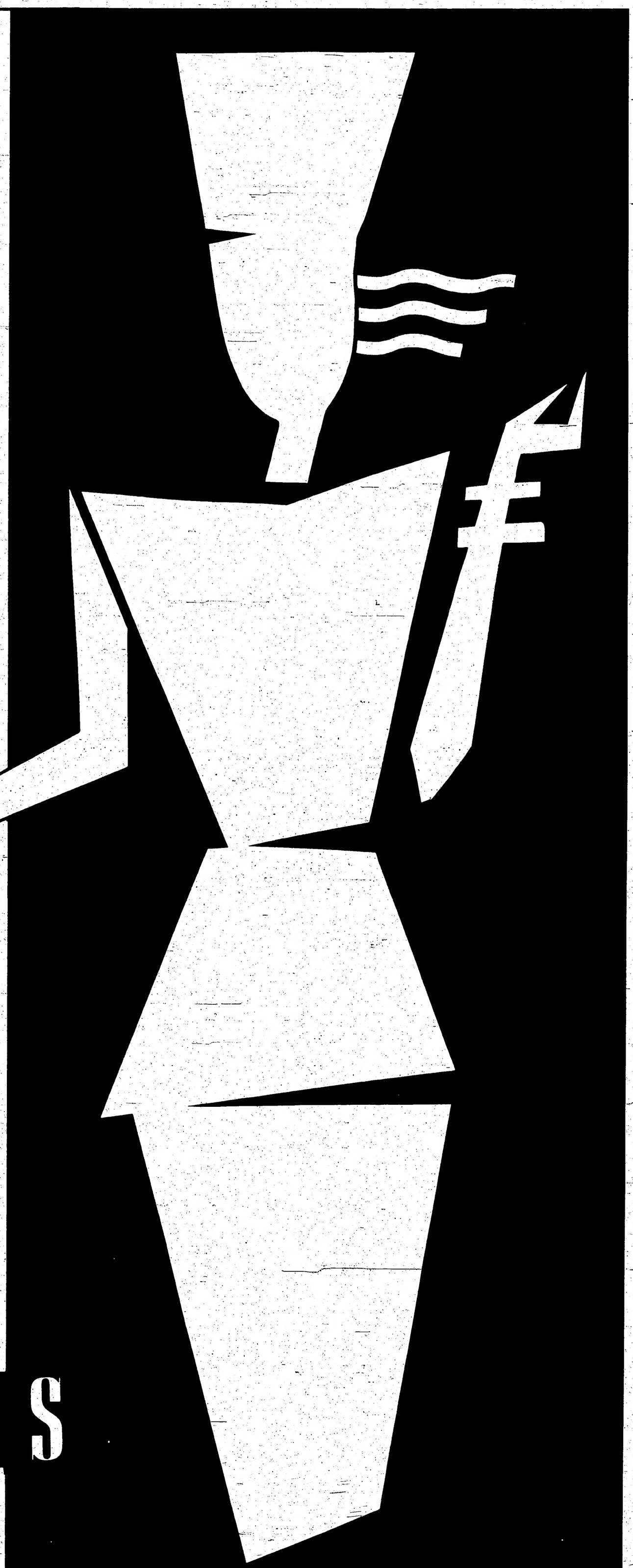

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Organizations and People

Young people need link with Israel, Bessin says

By MERYL PERLMAN-SHULMAN

TORONTO — The generation of Jews born after the Six Day War in 1967 lacks an historical perspective of Israel's struggles and victories which poses a serious problem for the Jewish community, says Shira Herzog-Bessin, a native Israeli commentator and historian.

"For many North American youth, the intifada was their first historical encounter with Israel," Herzog-Bessin said at a recent meeting of the Young Executives and Professionals Division of the United Jewish Appeal. "This has posed a serious problem for the Jewish community.

"Our youth did not experience the excitement of 1948 or the extreme pride in Israel resulting from the Six Day War. As a result, young people are posing questions such as: 'What's the difference between the intifada and the Holocaust?' "

She said that Jews need a framework for dealing with Israel differently than the non-Jewish community to deal with the gap of knowledge and understanding within our own community.

Providing an historical background and analysis of the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora from 1948 to the present, Herzog-Bessin stated that Zionism did not sweep the Jewish world until after the Second World War. She said that Israel's pre-'67 border allowed it to be viewed as besieged state fighting for survival while simultaneously absorbing an influx of immigrants.

"In 1967, the twin concepts of vulnerability and invincibility were prevalent in world perception as well as in Israel's self view," she said. "The world witnessed the miraculous might of Israel overcoming all obstacles in six short days. One couldn't help but feel elated over the triumph of human spirit and determination against all odds."

As a result of these challenges, Herzog-Bessin said Diaspora Jewry pulled toward Israel. At this time, she added, the right balance of strong pride for Israel existed with an awareness of its vulnerability.

Herzog-Bessin said that our generation's view of Israel drastically changed during the war in Lebanon in 1982. After that, she said Israel appeared to be more mighty than vulnerable.

She emphasized that North American Jewry cannot expect to generate youth involvement just from talk, but must encourage Jews to holiday in Israel and make it an active part of their lives. She said that learning Hebrew also helps to bridge the gap between Israeli and North American culture and sends a strong message to youth concerning the significance of Israel.

"One thing we must not do is to take Israel for granted, as it is still in great need of our support," she said. "We may not agree with all of her policies, but we must recognize that Israel is a living entity charting its own destiny in very troubled waters.

"North American Jews should focus more on Israeli interests in looking at our government's policy," she added.

Herzog-Bessin said that we must send a message to our youth that Israel, Jewish culture and the Torah are all intertwined in our Jewish identities and that Israelis and North Americans must work harder to establish a stronger two-way communication.

"We as Canadians do not want imposition from foreign governments and we must respect what democracy means for Israel," Herzog-Bessin concluded. "Those of us who remember what life was like before 1948 in comparison to today know that we are prouder and taller. The world views us differently because of Israel."

Don't give your sneakers the run-around: Shermer

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — After your running shoes have travelled 600 to 800 miles they should be thrown out because they've lost their effectiveness.

This is the message of George Shermer, head of Guma Sports at the Jewish Community Centre north branch, and sponsor of a fitness extravaganza there recently.

On this formula, joggers who do 10 miles a week, should be checking their shoes after about a year. It's not a question of keeping up with the fashion, Shermer says, but to avoid injury which can result from improper shoes.

The Guma Sports owner has fitted hundreds of JCC members with shoes in the past 13 years. From his experience, most people need two pairs of running shoes, one for their favorite sport (for example tennis) and one for the track or jogging.

It pays to keep up to date on developments in athletic footwear because this is the best way to avoid injuries, he said.

On hand to educate JCC members at the extravaganza were representatives of Nike, Brooks, Avia, Reebok and Tiger.

Though there are still Canadian-owned companies in the field, no running shoes are made in Canada any more, they all come from the Orient, Shermer said.

Up at the main gym level 200 fitness enthusiasts took up every inch of space on the floor while they were led through aerobic exercises by seven volunteer instructors and guest instructor Paul Lewis, a member of the Avia Express Dance Team, who leads his classes with a tambourine and darts out on the floor to "rap" with participants.

The JCC instructors, all of whom have taken CPR and fitness courses were Reni Trauirg, Joan Kamin, Jan Fieldstone, Joanne Gore, Gail Rosen, Ira Florence and Sharma Segal, led by fitness co-ordinator Lisa Sutherland.

The fitness class went from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and there were still originals hanging in when it ended.

A fashion show with the latest in sports wear by Dolphin, Le Funskin, Danceskin, Shapes, Caj and Pazapa was another feature including the appearance of three generations in one family, Dorothy Shoom, Marilyn Saltzman and Keri Saltzman, age 8. "You don't see the black leotard any more," Sutherland said.

A running/walking clinic sponsored by the Henry Korenblum Family and Sports Medicine Clinic was soon booked to capacity. As they ran on the treadmill, or walked on the floor, participants were videotaped and their style was analyzed by athletic therapists Fred Corradine and Dave Wright.

A free throw challenge with prizes for children was also sponsored by Guma Sports.

A total of 30 volunteer instructors age 25 to 40, 24 female and six male, help keep the JCC's fitness program rolling. According to Sutherland, there is a rich diversity of participants: the first group on the floor in the morning are the young mothers who have left their kids in the nursery, then come the seniors ("I'm always amazed at how big the seniors' group is") then at lunch time working women come for noon hour exercises, to be followed by young men and women who hit the floor at the end of their day's work.

Cohen to speak at Sephardic fest

NEW YORK — Toronto resident Dr. Judith Cohen, an expert on Judeo-Spanish songs, will be featured during the 18th annual Sephardic Cultural Festival Dec. 14 in Highland Park, NJ.

The festival, "Celebrating the Spanish Roots of Sephardi Jewry," or "Semana Sepharad," is being sponsored by the Yeshiva University affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS), the National Tourist Office of Spain and Iberia Airlines. Programs are free and open to the public.

Cohen, a respected ethnomusicologist who has performed and lectured extensively over the last several years, will speak on "The Themes of Sephardi Music" at Congregation Etz Chaim.

A member of the Moroccan Judeo-Spanish musical ensemble "Gerineldo," she plays the clarinet, recorder, guitar, vielle or troubador fiddle, dulcimer, derbukka (clay drum), rebec (a medieval instrument resembling a thin violin), and the oud (a Middle Eastern instrument similar to a lute).

The festival is part of an eight-program series taking place throughout the New York metropolitan area featuring performers of Ladino and Judeo-Catalan music, a film on the history of Spanish Jewry, Spanish kosher wine tasting, Spanish government officials and a series of lectures.

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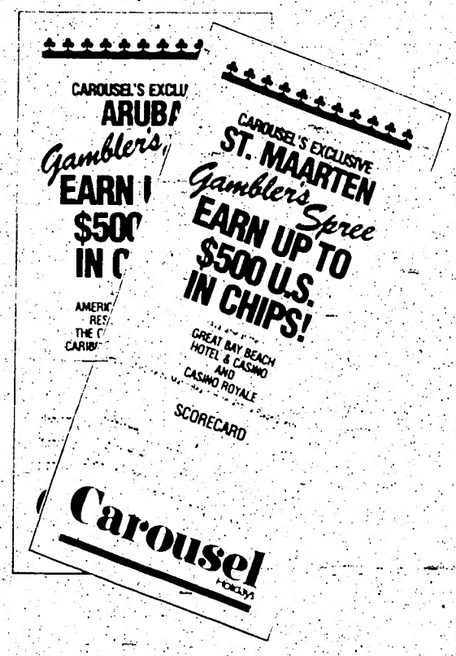

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Fashion

Water-resistant leather and suede garments...

By
MARIE MOORE

Fall '89 is a time of growth for Toronto-based designer Liz Harbosin.

Her current collection includes water resistant leather and suede as well as a new line of light, lofty wool coats, some of which are enhanced with fur trim such as mouton, fox and Persian lamb.

The key word is femininity. Garments are sleek and sensual with pared down shoulders and gentle emphasis on waists and hips.

"Shapes are softer, more body-conscious," Harbosin said. Leather has never been more popular and Harbosin works with the softest suedes and the smoothest, most supple skins — draping, pleating and rouching them into classic skirts, pants and matching knit tops, dresses, indoor and outdoor jackets and coats.

Skirts incorporate pleated leather topped with suede bands. Imaginative trim and top stitching define waists and hips, while hemlines slim the knee or flare saucily at mid-calf. The classic lines of a suede sheath or the sensuous flow of a full-skirted dress with snake and leather shoulder trim, display the calibre of craftsmanship that Harbosin has adapted as her standard.

Fall colors are rich and lustrous in jewel tones of ruby, teal and mulbery. Black is the key word for trim outlining and detailing . . . Harbosin's trademark in an elegantly simplistic line.

Geometric shapes cut from snakeskin and other exotic fabrics are embroidered onto garments with strips of black leather. Large, texturized buttons all in black, or suede dyed and black ribbon, are juxtaposed with the clean, elegant fashion lines of Fall '89.

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Liz Harbosin created this leather walking-length jacket and skirt for Olympic Leather.

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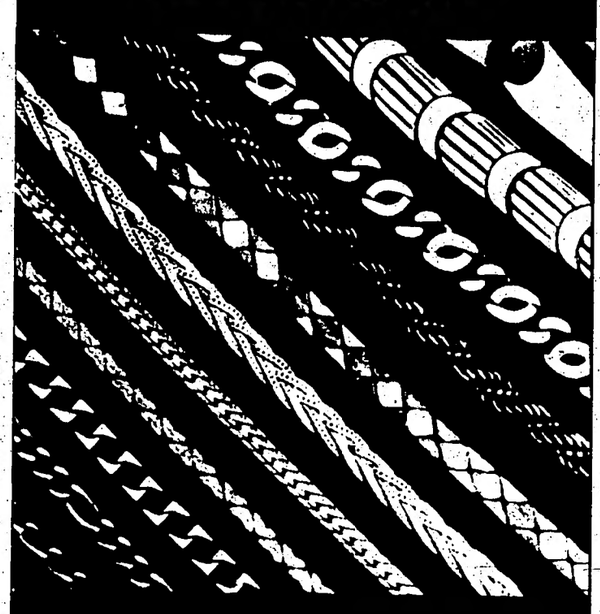

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Harbosin's Futura pieces include swing coats, sports jackets, short jackets, suits and dresses in magenta, sage green and black lamb suede or leather. A small selection of these special designs are even trimmed with real fur.

"I believe that suede is becoming more important than it has been in the past," Harbosin stated. "It's softer and more feminine looking. Water-resistant surfaces will make it easier to sell.

"Traditionally, stores are reluctant to carry suede. People touch it and try it on . . . and it loses it's newness. This treatment helps to protect it and to prevent staining in general . . . but especially prevents water-borne stains."

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The Wool Bureau of Canada has chosen Harbosin as one of four Canadian designers to take part in Wrapping in Warmth, a special promotional event that celebrates coats which are styled in wool.

"The new wools allow me to create some very exciting silhouettes," Harbosin said. "They're light and comfortable and reflect the needs of the fast-paced lifestyle to today's woman.

"The work that the Wool Bureau and others have done to promote Canadian designs has helped to create an interest in our design direction. Buyers from Virginia, Michigan and Illinois were up to see the line at the Canadian International Womenswear Show in Montreal last spring (when the fall line was offered to retailers) because of that interest.

"I think there is a general recognition of Canadian talent in the American market. The quality and workmanship and ability to manufacture and deliver on time is already recognized. Free trade will help a lot, but programs like this one really make a big difference."

It has been just two years since Harbosin became the exclusive designer for Olympic Fashions and in that short time she has established a reputation for creativity and excellence that has been endorsed by the Wool Bureau's interest and support.

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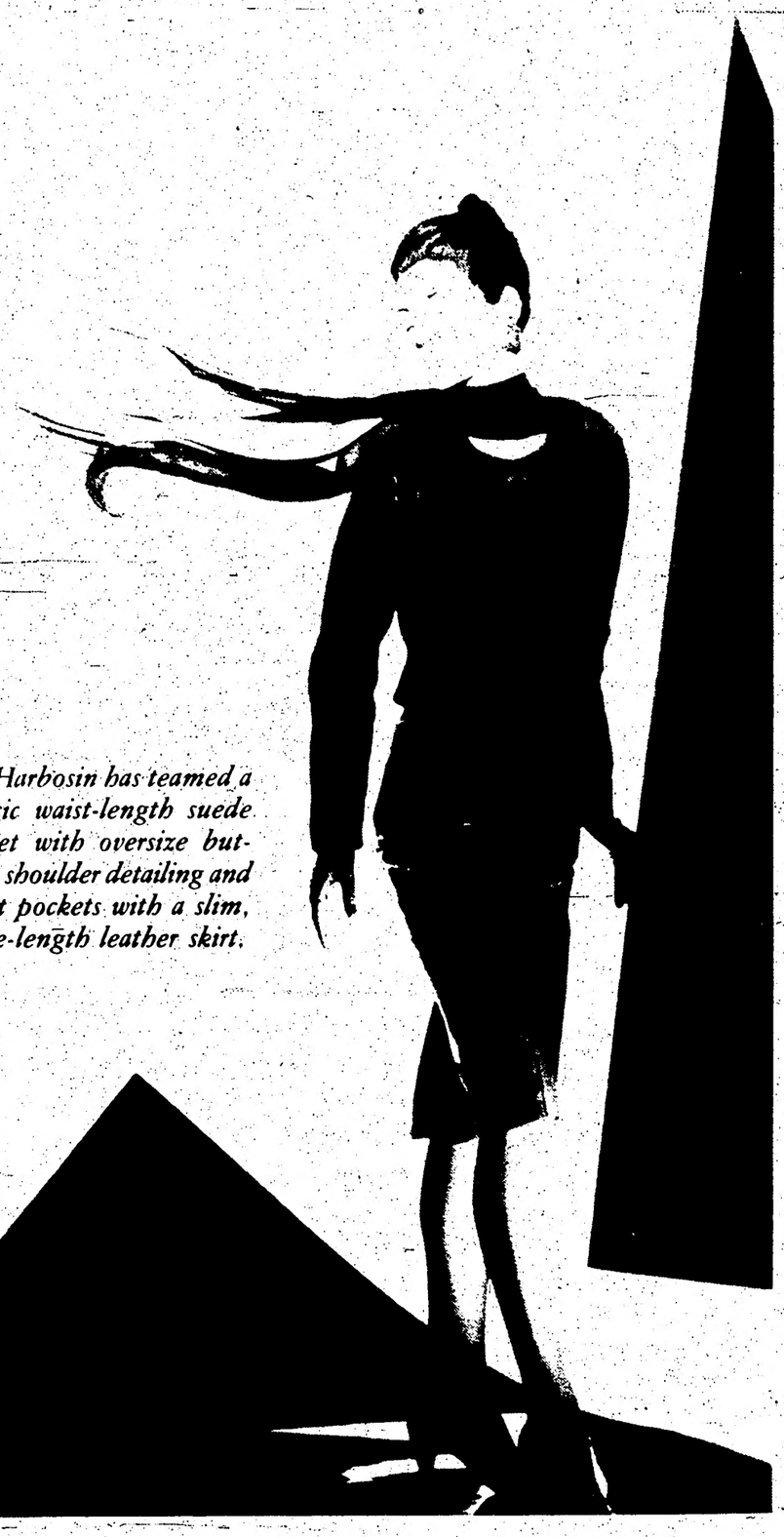
Harbosin is a graduate of the Sheridan College fashion program. She began her career for a menswear manufacturer where she gained valuable experience in pattern-making and the critical areas of cut and fit. In 1982, she joined Lindzon Ltd. and began working in leather. By the time Bernard Heitner approached her to join the Olympic team, she was ready to produce her own high-fashion collection.

Today, her label can be found in most major Canadian chains and fashion boutiques and at selected stores across the United States and Canada (Lipton's, J. Michaels and Holt Renfrew). Her designs have been featured in the fashion press, including Women's Wear Daily, Style Magazine, Clin d'Oil, Elan, the Toronto Sun, Le Soleil, the Montreal Gazette, Canadian Jewish News and International Fur Fashion.

Harbosin, who admits she has never wanted to be anything but a designer, is looking forward to continued involvement in the evolution of her line. She says the designer-manufacturer relationship is a positive force in the fashion world because it combines the strengths from both for marketable results.

"This is what I've always wanted. Working closely wiith a manufacturer to develop my own concepts and see them thrive in the marketplace."



Liz Harbosin has teamed a classic waist-length suede jacket with oversize button, shoulder detailing and slant pockets with a slim, knee-length leather skirt.

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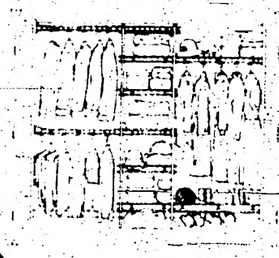
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Hamel designs jewelry with flair

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

A classic combination of suede, feathers and leather are only a few of the components that make up the line known as Creation Odette Hamel.

Hamel's extensive accessories collection from Montreal is carried in Toronto be the Helen Wex Agency, which also handles a number of fashion accessory lines.

"We found there was a real hole in the market for her line. We have the ethnic pieces and the coral, but Odette really came along with something different," Wex said.

"When we first looked at the line, we felt it was too Montrealish. We worked with her and asked her to take off some of the extreme items because, at that point, they were not marketable in Ontario."

That was close to two years ago, and since that time, Hamel has turned her collection into one of the popular higher-priced accessory lines.

To date, Hamel supplies the Wex agency with two complete lines, supplemented with various groupings, all of which combine interesting materials and stunning color stories.

For example, one of the primary materials the designer employs is acrylic. By itself, even the word acrylic holds anything but fascination for buyers. However, it is the mix of other materials that Hamel incorporates into the design that makes the pieces interesting and unique.

"She does use the acrylics but they are used in such a way as they don't look like acrylic. Between 75 to 80 per cent of the additional components in the designs are from Europe. She has her own way of using textured materials, suedes and leathers. Odette definitely has a knack — a beautiful flair."

Wex also went on to explain that due to today's modern, corporate dress, the pieces in Hamel's line are not small. A beautiful broach on a shawl, a pin on a lapel or throat is a nice way to dress up an outfit. She said that the broaches and earrings are the best sellers of the line.

Hamel initially founded her business in the clothing market. She began making jewelry for her own dress collection but the line didn't do as well as she had hoped.

"She approached us and we've been working together ever since. She's great," Wex said.

The line is sold all over Ontario. Wex explained that the agency and the line obtain a little more exposure because most of the chain stores buy their accessories out of Toronto.

The Helen Wex agency was formed a little over seven years ago, and at that time they only carried belts, scarves and vinyl handbags. Wex explained that the agency has grown and their line of collections has expanded (save the vinyl bags that are no more).

"You always have to take a roll in what's happening in this area. At one time we had watches but the copies were there. We also carried gloves and although they sold, they were OK. We have always tried to take on the lines that fit with the rest of the agency.

"The buyers are usually good about telling us about what is popular for each season. They come in hear and say, "I'm looking for..." Wex said.

"I don't believe that the industry is comparable to New York, but I do believe we have come along way. Toronto shoppers are sharp and extremely well-dressed. There has been a big improvement."

For Spring 1990, buyers can look forward to both the pastels and the brights, Wex said.

"I don't think women will give up their colors. Accessories are accents and as the neutrals have always been popular in clothing for Spring, then the brights should do very well."

This broach and earrings set is by Odette Hamel. (Stephanie Chapman photo)

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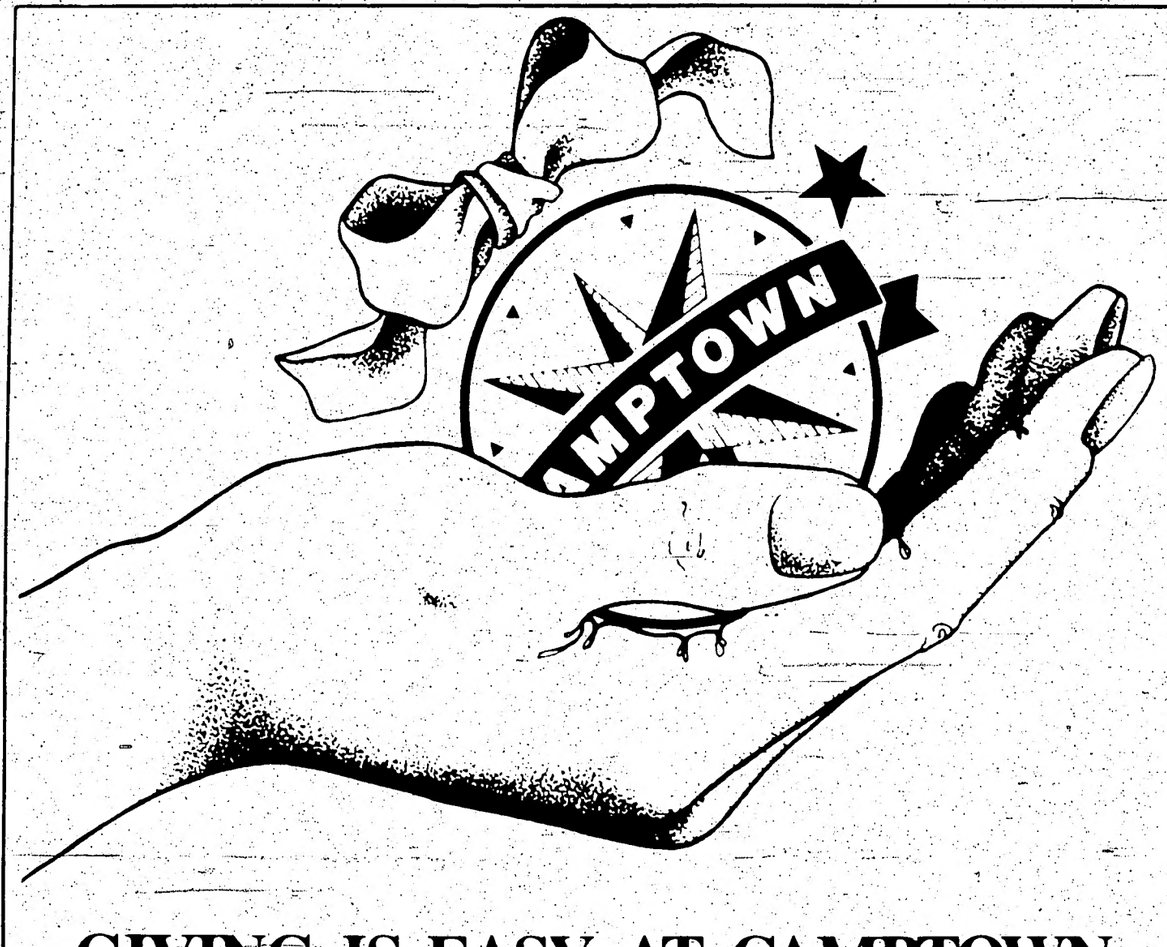

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Chanukah gifts

Games business booming especially at holiday time

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Scot Rutherford is one of the few people who can boast about the fact that his job is one connected to murder, dragons, electronic devices and popular tunes — he works as the manager of Games-A-Lot in the Eaton's Centre in Toronto.

Rutherford, 21, said that due to the type of merchandise he sells, business is booming. This time of year, when people are looking for Chanukah gifts, Games-A-Lot has much to offer the consumer.

The company is a Toronto-based firm that has six stores in Toronto alone and two outlets in Alberta.

Rutherford has been working for the company for the past two years, and he was able to point out some of the top selling games for this holiday season.

To begin with, one new concept that is taking the market by storm is the Murder Mystery party game. This game shows people how to host a murder in their own home. In theory, the game is very much like the boardgame Clue, but the boardpieces are actually acted out by friends and neighbors.

Rutherford also said that for people between the ages of 12 and 25, adventure games are a big hit. One of the most popular ones is Dungeons and Dragons.

This is a game for the imagination and it has children battling a beast one minute and then saving the beautiful cleric the next. The game takes place during mid-evil times which adds to the intrigue and fun.

Another top selling item for this season is what Rutherford called electronic games. Included in this category one finds pocket Nintendo sets and various other gadgets and games that are typically found in video arcades that are so popular with both children and adults.

Scot Rutherford is never "board" selling best-selling games — even at non-peak times. (Stephanie Chapman photo)

A couple of new board games are Hummzinger, which involves players humming the tunes of popular music from the '50s to present day, and Adverteasing, a game that states the slogans from advertisements and players have to be able to guess the advertisements from which the slogans are derived.

In addition to the newer inventions, Rutherford said the old stand-bys like Monopoly, Double Trouble, Scrabble and Balderdash are still so popular that he has trouble keeping them in stock.

Talking of gaming trends, Rutherford suggested that due to the cost of entertainment outside of the home, stay-at-home family entertainment has been increasing the amount of business for anyone who is involved in the game industry.

Another consideration within the world of games is the increased requests for educational-type games for children that are void of the competitive element.

Such games now are being produced in the form of trivial educational units and other brain-storming, mind-teasing games that actually have a role in teaching the players weird and wonderful facts.

Asked his opinion of the game industry Rutherford said, "It's a lucrative business to get involved in, if possible."

He said there is a possibility of him designing a game in the future, but the cost of the prototype — which has to be an actual working model of the finished games — can cost as much as $1,000. If the inventor is going to invest that amount of money into a project, he wants it to be a seller.

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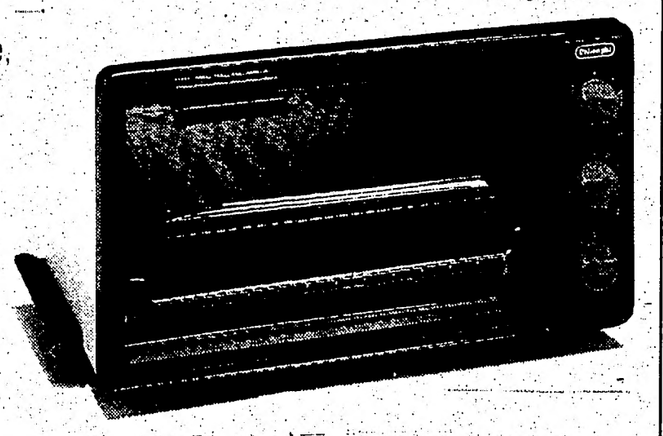

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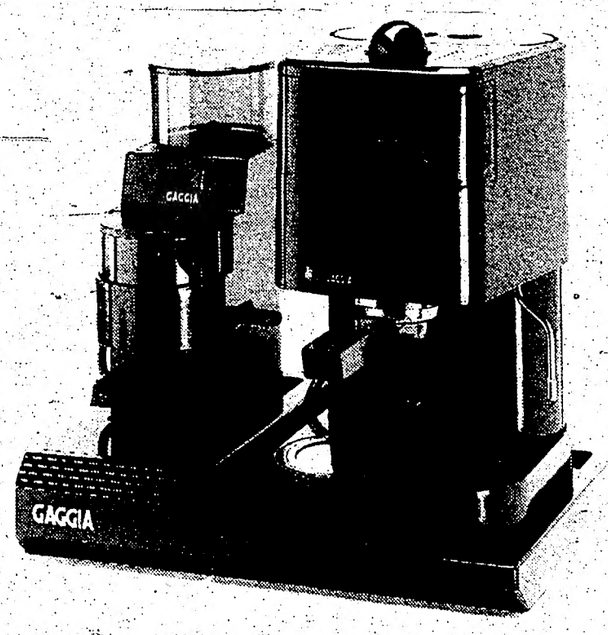

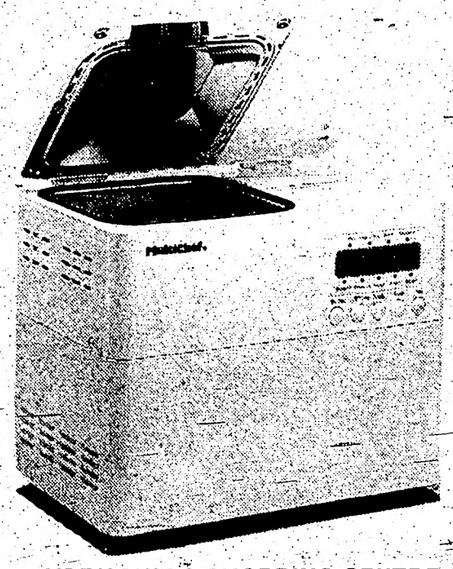

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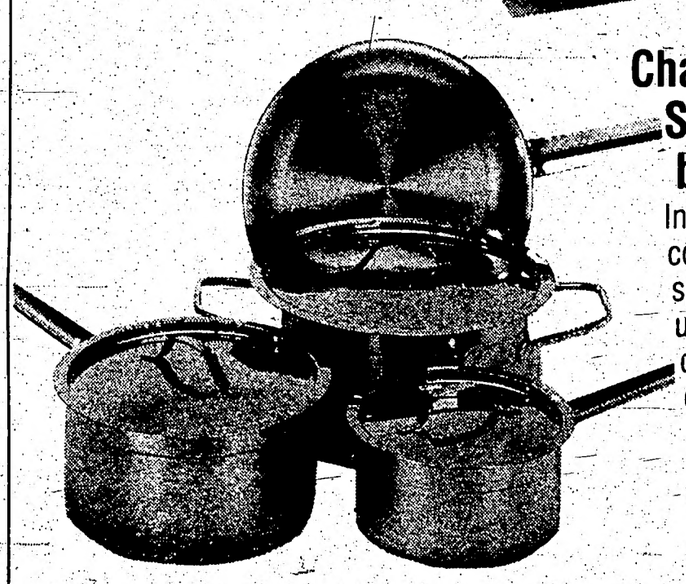

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Rowe twins rediscover the ancient art of glass fusing

By
MARIE MOORE

Glass fusing is a medium of expression dating back to ancient times. But it is with modern technology and experimentation that twins Leslie and Melanie Rowe of Jasper, Alta., produce their own unique glass forms.

Ever since the twins can remember, they have been creating with their hands — sketching, painting and working with clay. They have designed and sold leather goods, ski wear and specialized mountain equipment. In 1977 they finally found the medium they truly love.

Calling themselves Double Visions, they began working at home. In fact, that's where they produced their most noted Centennial Collection '85, in tribute to the National Parks centennial celebration. Eight glass panels, each five feet by four feet, depicting one of the West's national parks was framed and permanently housed at the Lake Louise Inn in the Alberta resort area.

Since then, the Rowes have moved into a shop in Jasper. Their studio setting allows them the opportunity to exercise a much broader range of glass-working skills. Although the twins continue to produce traditional stained-glass pieces, conduct training courses in Portland, Ore, and at the world-renowned Pilchuk Glass School, near Seattle, Wash., they have redirected much of their creative energy into the area of glass fusing.

"Hot glass" slumping, sagging, enameling, fusing and sandblasting techniques may be implemented in their current designs. Jewelry, one-of-a-kind vases, wall murals, lampshades and plates are incorporated into one of the most unusual and beautiful collections on display at this season's Canadian Craft Show.

Earrings, pendants and brooches (largely created with the bits of scraps left over from the larger pieces) are seen in jewel-rich shades of blue, green, turquoise, purple, rose pink and topaz that are fused together with clear glass to give a three-dimensional effect.

Most of the lightweight glass is iridescent, picking up colors from the wearer's clothing or changing with the light. To hide the back of the pins, the strongest color is used at the top of each piece; and the jewelry seems to flow from that main anchor.

Pendants are strung on silk. (These are cut short to prevent the pendants from banging on table tops and breaking.) Many may double as scarf ends, utilizing spaces cut into the glass. A newer item, hair barrettes, can also be worn with scarves. Brooches are effectively displayed as buckles on fabric belts.

Although structurally strong, the jewelry pieces must be handled with care and tissue-wrapped for travel. They range in price from $22 to $30. You can find Double Visions artwork at Double Visions Studio in Jasper and The Alberta Crafts Council in Edmonton and Calgary.

The sisters hope to be selected for the next One-of-a-Kind show in Toronto next spring. In the meantime, they intend to continue working from their studio.

"We're inspired by the mountains, nature and her beauty around us," Melanie said.

Leslie added, "And, we're a team. We couldn't do it without each other."

Kids' book blends fun with education

Recognizing the tremendous growth and growth potential in the kosher market, Post Cereal Division of General Foods, U.S.A. has published Brachos for Breakfast II, a sequel to the first edition printed just six months ago. It is available in Canada.

Developed and published by Lubinsky Communications, Inc., a full-service marketing agency which specializes in the kosher foods industry, Brachos for Breakfast is an activity book which combines education and fun as it helps young Jewish children imprint in their minds the various blessings that are pronounced when consuming foods, before performing certain Jewish rituals and on special occasions. Among the blessings are the ones said when consuming cereals.

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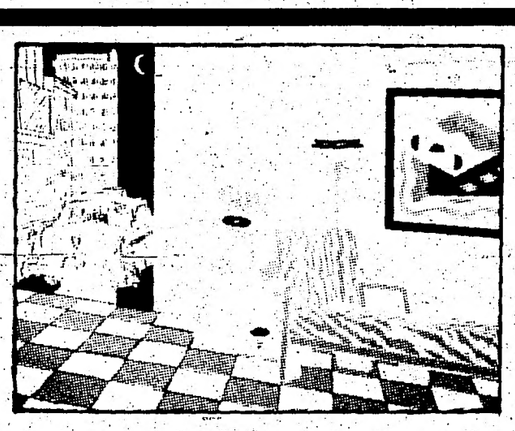
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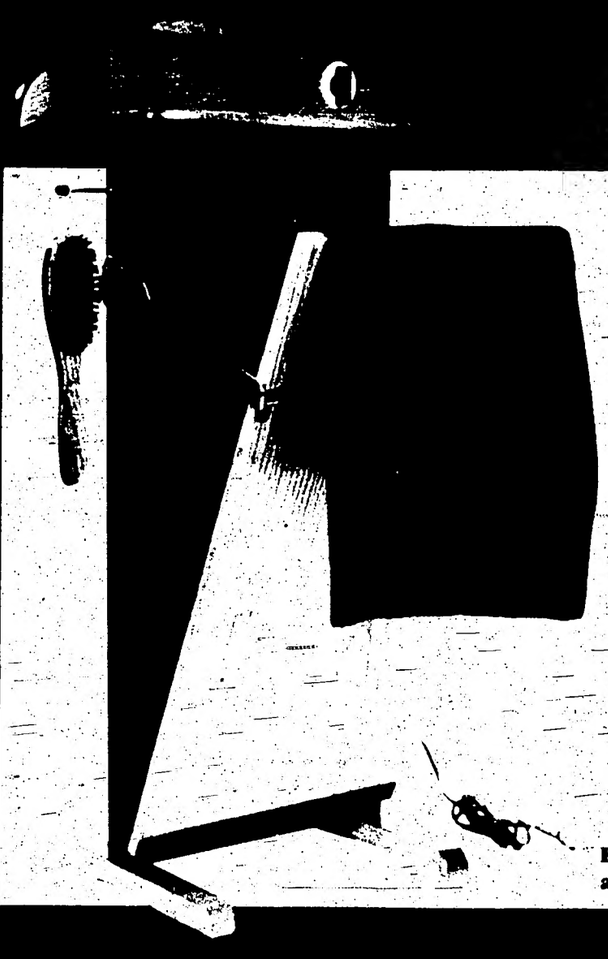
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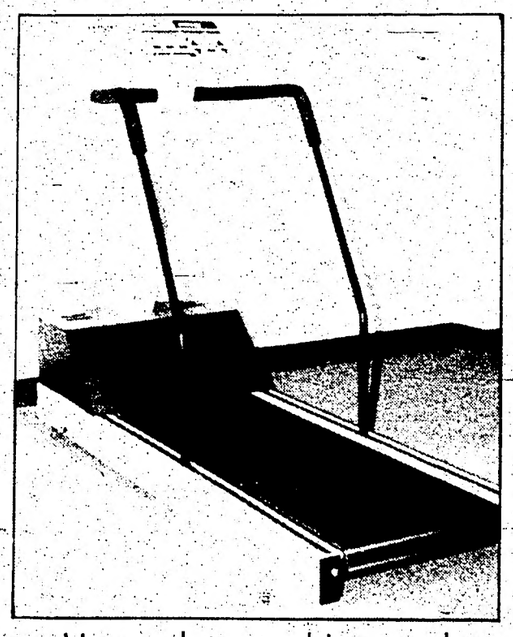
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Expert doesn't toy with tips to inventors of games

By STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

How many know what is involved in making that game or toy you consider buying for a Chanukah gift? Have you ever stopped to consider why you chose one game over another?

Patricia Spiritus is an expert when it comes to discussing the game industry as a whole and a qualified person to go to when inventors come up with innovative game or toy ideas.

Spiritus, originally from the United States, was transferred to Canada by Matel USA to concentrate on new product development, and since last March, she has set up an independent counselling service.

Called Step One Consulting, Spiritus says her company is the place to go as it is the only company in Canada to offer inventors/creators a one-time consulting session on a fee basis to determine the feasibility of their concept and help increase their chances of selling that idea to the appropriate company.

"I offer my services to all Canadian toy companies because there are so many people who think they have come up with the perfect toy or game. About 90 per cent of that business can be screened so the companies refer the clients to me," Spiritus said.

"There is no generic form that you follow for each person as both the products and the people as so varied. However, what I do is listen to the person. I ask them about themselves. I want to know why they have developed this game, what market will it serve, how far they see their product going and what the end results are that they expect to see.

"It's very hard to pull the full meaning from inventors. First-time creators are those who have noticed a gap in the industry, so their ideas do come from an initial need. What I want to know is where is that need," she explained.

"Most of the information I share is common sense because my background is not in design. What I have found is that most people don't do research so I have to take their products and look at things strategically. For instance, I look at competitive products and factors like price points and overall appeal. These things tell you what to do as much as what not to do. I have to concentrate on the general areas that most people don't or haven't considered.

"Another important factor I try to identify are the key selling point of the item. In other words, I have to identify who would buy the item and why."

New ideas always needed

Spiritus described the industry in two words — perpetual motion. She said there is always a need for new ideas. Because there is a market there, Spiritus said, inventors have to keep feeding it, but, she warned, there is bound to be pitfalls along the way.

"I feel the worst thing people can do is spend a lot of money without thinking about what they are doing. A large consideration is that no one can predict the success or failure of a product so to go out and spend money is not a good idea.

"Plan for reality is the advice I'd offer and anything that comes in over that is a bonus but so many people are convinced that they have the next big hit on their hands and they are too emotionally involved. In the session, the less they say about the game and the more they demonstrate the product the better. It has to be that way because for a company to take on that product, there is a $4 - $5 million investment to make before they see a dime.

"There are so many hidden costs in this industry — advertising, packaging and manufacturing — and still there are no guarantees that the product will succeed. If you do succeed the awards are enormous but at the same time it's not something you'd want to quit your job for or spend your life savings on."

Spiritus said the one factor that might help to determine the success of their product is to have an open mind and the right attitude. She said an inventor has to believe in what he or she had created and be persistant.

Traditionally, all the big-time winners have been turned down. For instance, Monopoly, a game that was first invented by a husband-and-wife team during the Depression, was initially a flop. The yo-yo used to be a weapon while the Frisbee used to be a pie company that carried the logo on the bottom of their pie plates.

"All these games and toys have long roots. You need a certain amount of enthusiasm but at the same time, you have to realize that the game and toy industry is a profession.

"For myself, I have to be careful what I say during the counselling sessions because I don't want to put people off either. I can't predict the success rate of a product."

After the counselling sessions, Spiritus will send a report back to the toy or game company to which the product has been targetted and they take it from there. Some of the referrals translate themselves into the mass market while other simply fade.

Spiritus said that marketing and packaging are two of the biggest ploys by which to sell a product to the public. Here again, there are certain faux pas to avoid. For example, Spiritus said packagers don't market anything to preschoolers that has purple on the package and pictures of little girls don't appear on any items that are meant for little boys. The roll-down effect is alway used. As well, the roll-down effect, which determines what age group the game is targetted towards is always used. For instance, if manufacturers market for an adult, teenagers will look at the product but if you market for a 6 yearold, children at the age of five won't be interested.

Spiritus said that even though the market has changed, the business is still there. She said it is hard to determine whether a product has hit the mass market or if it has succeeded only in a niche market.

"The 1990s will be interesting. Parents today want more quality for their money, and children are simply much more developed today. Basically, the market has responded to those needs."

"The last trend in the industry was a move back-to-the-basics so last year we saw games like Monopoly and Scrabble, as well as the Barbie doll. This year, we are looking more towards the Nintendos and Teenage Mutant Ninga Turtles for fun."

Asked why she thought Monopoly and the Barbie Doll have been successes for well over 50 years, Spiritus said that the biggest selling points are the emotions they stir in the consumer.

"For example, every mother wants her child to have a Barbie just like she had had, while games like Monopoly tend to bring back memories of a peaceful, simple time."

In addition to these factors, Spiritus said that people are intimidated by rules, but everyone knows someone who can teach them how to play Monopoly without them having to read the rules.

Despite the many pitfalls the industry presents, it is a lucrative business to enter. Spiritus said licensing is as much a part of the business as developing.

When a person considers the numerous lunchpails, movies, sleepwear and bedding that could carry a logo or a picture, the rewards are well worth the efforts.

Spiritus said it is the aim of Step One Consulting to bridge the gap between first-time inventors and the companies who may be interested in their products or ideas.

The company offers inventors important feedback on their ideas and rough concepts, ideally before they spend time, effort and money. The company does, however, review as well finished products ready for mass distribution.

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What would the answer be if a someone asked a child if there were such a thing as a fun educational toy?

Many would question this blatant contradiction — everyone except Miriam Goldstein of Cleveland who now is the founder, president and owner of Mitzvah Toys.

The company is the first to manufacture toys on Jewish educational themes. The line ranges in price from about $4 to $15 and all are non-toxic and baby safe.

The latest addition to the collection of Mitzvah Toys is the Shlep-a-longs, washable pillow dolls whose arms can be linked together so that the whole family can be shlepped along anywhere.

Prior to the shlep-a-longs, came the She-ma Doll which is attached to the side of a baby's crib. This pull string toy works as the music plays and the doll's hands cover its eyes. Thus, it teaches children to cover their eyes each night when they recite the She-ma prayer.

Mitzvah Toys is also the producer of Kosher Kuties Bath Tub Buddies and Aleph Bet Surprise which are educational bathtub toys. The Kosher Kuties are sponges in large capsules which dissolve in water and turn into large kosher animals such as cows and lambs. In order to be kosher, an animal must have split hooves and chew their cud.

Aleph Bet Surprise are small capsules which dissolve in water and expand into foam puzzle pieces with the letters of the aleph bet silk screened on each piece. This allows the children to connect them and create words.

Goldstein explained that a contest is available with both the Kosher Kuties and the Aleph Bet Surprise. The child simply fills in a form and mails it to her. There are 10 names drawn each month and the children may entre as many times as they wish.

"Kosher Kuties are really for adults because they like to watch them and see what happens to them. Most of the toys are suitable for infants all the way to the age of six or seven. Basically, I only work with professionals, and the main thrust is to work with the musical toys that are traditionally correct," she said.

In addition to the toys that are all ready available, Goldstein adds a Musical Play TV called Torah Tunes. Currently, she is working on four new toys for the collection and she is writing a book called Mitzvah Friends which will be ready sometime next year.

Goldstein says she consults with rabbis and educators on all of her products in order to ensure that they are accurate within the Jewish tradition as well as universally appealing. One of her main concerns is that her toys be utilized and enjoyed by children in all streams of Judaism.

Miriam Goldstein is founder of Mitzvah Toys.

Originally a stockbroker who majored in music composition, Goldstein began her career in toys after creating centrepieces for her son's bar mitzvah. She said it took her more than five years to arrange the company and the first products came off the line last Chanukah.

"Things are excellent. The entire first shipment sold immediately and the second is almost gone."

Presently Goldstein works out of her home while she had a distributing centre in New York. Although she has found a Canadian distributor in Toronto (Fay Mernick), the toys are not yet on the shelves. Mernick of Favorite Craft said she hopes the pieces will be on the shelves by Chanukah.

Mitzvah Toys Inc., will be the first toy manufacturer of Jewish educational themes to exhibit at the International Toy Fair. They will make their premiere exhibition appearance at the New York International Jewish Festival '90 in February.

Children's tape appeals despite one slight "rap"

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

The Paul Zim Chanukah Miracle Sing-a-Long cassette is one of a rare breed; a children's tape that actually sounds better the more you hear it.

On first exposure, a panel of experts, a 13-year old and two 10-year olds, enjoyed the traditional tunes.

Especially appealing was the rap introduction (We'll sing all night till you get it right/Now listen to that beat) that had everyone snapping their fingers.

It was on subsequent listenings that the charm of the tape was most appreciated, the haunting Al Haniseem, a jazzy version of Hinei Ba Hashalom and the catchy Kemech, Kemech. Although all the la, la, las were greeted with theatrical groans.

Besides other tapes and records, Paul Zim, a cantor the Hillcrest Jewish Center in Queens, N.Y., is noted for his concerts and original compositions.

Some of these are on the tape, and while fun, show a slickness that people who listen to a lot of music, children included, might find jarring. The professional sounding back up choir, The Dreidelettes, add to this effect.

Paul Zim

This mild criticism aside, the tape is well worth having. The fifth time the panel (by now joined by several neighborhood kids played the tape; they were dancing and singing along, getting into the Chanukah spirit. The Paul Zim Chanukah Miracle is available from Negev and Israel's bookstores, as well as other Judaica shops. The cost is $13.99, and a song sheet is included.

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Artist creates sculptures that let wood's natural grain shine through

By
MARIE MOORE

A desire for change brought Werner Arnold to Canada from Switzerland, at the age of 22.

While working at a series of rather unchallenging day jobs, he studied commercial art and interior design on a part-time basis at the Beacon Institute and Central Technical School in Toronto.

After graduation and a short stint at a commercial art studio, he accepted a position in Eaton's display department. Five years on the job gave Arnold enough experience to launch his own business.

Arnold freelanced as a window display artist throughout the Toronto area for 15 years until 1985, experimenting with and developing a unique style of woodworking for his design props. He was so pleased with the results of this project, he decided to leave the display business behind and concentrate all his energy on wood sculpture.

Arnold's present style of wood applique and "washes" evolved from those painting techniques. Acrylic paint is used to enhance the wood surface, rather than coat it with color. This technique, plus the addition of finishing oils, brings out the natural grain of the wood, while adding a multitude of shades to each original piece.

"I like the harmony of colors. I also love the way the natural grain of the wood comes through."

He confesses that he doesn't care much about where his art is eventually displayed. He sees each design as a picture or graphic, not part of an overall theme. His full-time occupation has resulted in considerable recognition. He is featured in galleries (Young Fox and The Guild Shop) libraries and at craft shows.

Werner Arnold designed this wood jester sculpture.

Most of his work is commissioned and virtually all of those commissions are a result of contracts made at the One-of-a-Kind Canadian Craft Show. Arnold has participated in the show since 1986.

"I might open a small gallery at home, for display purposes. An intimate, private showroom would help with my appointments. People do travel to see and consider my work. Most come from Toronto."

Arnold's objets d'art range in price from $500 to $5,000. Cost is based on quality (he uses pine, black cherry and red cedar), complexity and time invested by the artist. Every item is a one-of-a-kind design.

"I spend most of my time at the fair (since the One-of-a-Kind show is a good venue. I like being out in public, meeting people and receiving feedback on my work. It's important to talk with them.

"I find personally that I'm well supported by my clients, but not from the public, in general. Canadian artists don't receive much recognition from their countrymen. Too many of them are relying on government grants to make it. That's OK for someone who's just starting out and working to make a go of it, but like anything else, artists should be able to make a living at their chosen occupation, otherwise, they are in the wrong business."

The wood sculpture designs that Arnold produces range from children's theme wall art to freestanding single object pieces. The contrast between simple everyday subjects and whimsical creations is as strong as each individual brushstroke of vivid color. His work leaves the kind of impression that brings visitors back to his craft show booth again and again for just one more look.

mid-'70s. Arnold has lived outside Stirling, Ont. in an old farmhouse which continues to be in a constant state of restoration), but I love to get away twice a year for this show. The

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To begin with, try shopping for tools that make working in the kitchen easier.

Home canning is a great way to provide healthier, fresher meals all year round but until now, canning has been a time-consuming process. Anyone who has ever gone through the boiling and sterilizing procedures to prepare the jars and preseve the food knows that it's a lot of work and not much fun.

Now, however, the new Micro-Dome can provide a fast and easy way to preserve fresh fruit and vegetables at the peak of their season. It can also be used to preserve jams, sauces, soups, casseroles, pickles and chutney.

Equipped like a pressure cooker, Micro-Dome provides a revolutionary flash canning method which takes just six to eight minutes in the microwave.

Simply begin by placing the food to be preserved in a round, wide-mouth pint-sized or half-pint canning jar and screw on the lid. Put two to three inches of hot water in the base of the Micro-Dome. Place the jar into the unit and lock on the lid. In order to control the temperature, the Micro-Dome comes equipped with two temperature regulators — one for meats, vegetable, poultry and other low acid products and one for fruits and tomatoes.

Next, the whistle cap must be snapped on top of the temperature regulator. The Micro-Dome is then placed in the microwave, the timer is set for 10 minutes and the process is at full power. The unit is 7½ inches high and fits in all but the smallest of microwaves.

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Traditionally, canning was an all-day event that usually took place in the autumn but the Micro-Dome quickly and easily preserves food at home any time of the year.

A recipe booklet and pint size canning jar are included with the Micro-Dome. The unit, which retails at about $80, is available at houseware and kitchenware stores throughout Canada.

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The Executive is a 16 ounce vacuum bottle compact enough to fit into a briefcase. Due to the design, an Executive bottle is now on display at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

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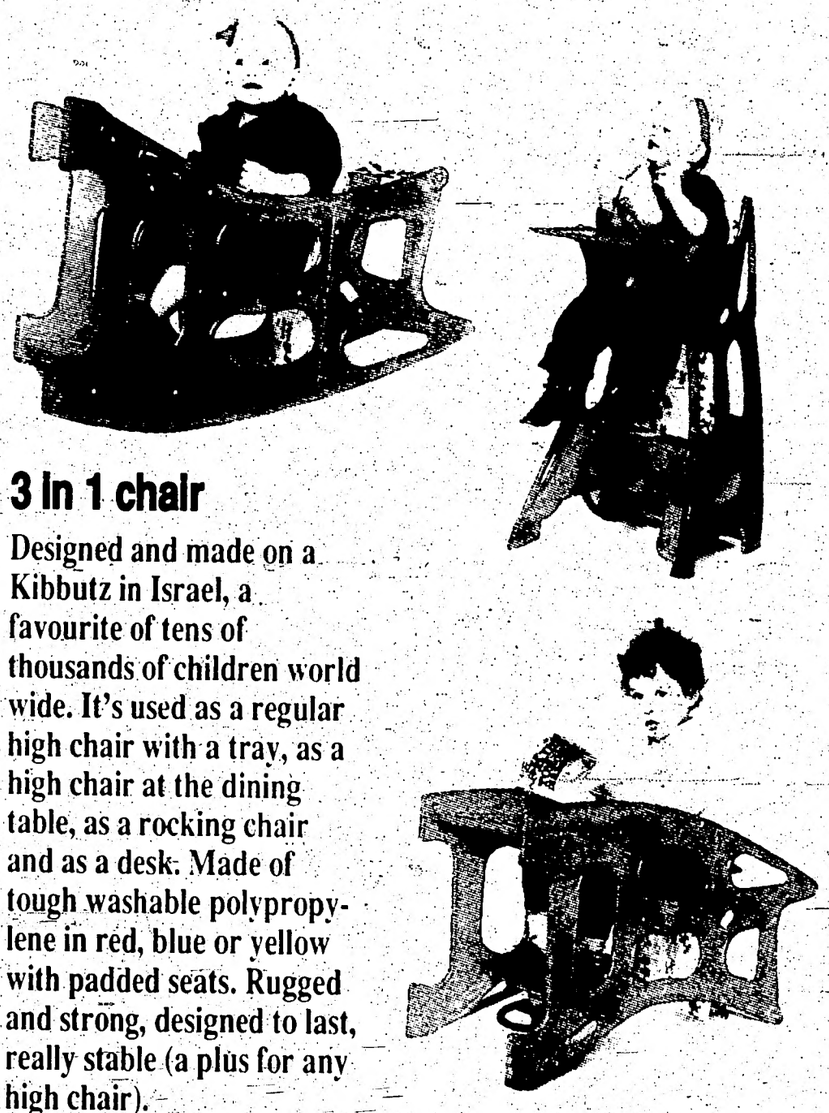

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Shamir gives keynote address

Wiesenthal Centre observes 50th anniversary of war

GERRY MORRIS, New York drama critic for The CJN, has written a special story on the Simon Wiesenthal Center tribute to the motion picture industry for bringing the story of the Holocaust before millions.

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LOS ANGELES — The Simon Wiesenthal Center observed the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the Second World War by honoring film and television personalities who have contributed to Holocaust education and awareness.

Clips from award-winning productions were shown on multi-screens in the Grand Ballroom of the Century Plaza Hotel here, to a capacity crowd of more than 1,200 attending the national tribute dinner.

Yitzhak Shamir, Prime Minister of Israel, gave the keynote speech, following the presentation of 14 distinguished service awards to actors, writers, producers and directors for their commemoration of the Holocaust in films and teleplays.

Famed Nazi - hunter Simon Wiesenthal, who has been called "the conscience of the Holocaust," flew from Vienna for the presentation.

"The generations of survivors are the last witnesses. After us everything is history. With the help of media and films the memory of the Holocaust will remain alive . . .

"If we lose our memories we will lose our Jewish identity," said Wiesenthal, who in 1977 founded the Center dedicated to Holocaust study and related human rights issues.

The Wiesenthal Center also maintains offices in New York, Chicago, Miami, Toronto, Jerusalem and Paris.

The 80-year-old Wiesenthal was seated on an extended dais which included Shamir and his wife Shulamit, the honorees, and members of Canada's Belzberg family, which has been highly supportive of the Center's work.

Mrs. Frances Belzberg introduced the guests and the mistress of ceremonies, Mary Hart.

British media mogul Robert Maxwell, co-chairman of the dinner, remained in England due to ill health, but his daughter Christine delivered a passionate speech, written by her father. (Mr. Maxwell lost his parents, grandfather, three sisters and a brother in the gas chambers of Auschwitz.)

Emphasizing the importance of security for the Jewish state, and warning against Islamic fundamentalism, Maxwell wrote: "Israel is our security — our future. Had there been a State of Israel, perhaps there never would have been a Holocaust."

Awards went to Dick Berg, executive-producer of NBC's *Wallenberg: A Hero's Story*, and actors Joseph Bottomis, Tovah Feldshuh, James Woods and writer Gerald Green (who also wrote *Wallenberg)* for another NBC film, *Holocaust*.

Also praised were Arthur Cohn, co-producer of Vittoria Di Sica's unforgettable Italian film *The Garden of The Finzi-Continis*, which won an Academy Award for Best Foreign film in 1972. *The Garden* is the tragic story of an aristocratic Jewish family in Fascist Italy during the Second World War.

Ben Kingsley, who played Simon Wiesenthal in the 1989 Emmy Award winning *Murderers Among Us: The Simon Wiesenthal Story* was honored, together with the show's producer Robert Cooper.

Cooper said that when he approached Wiesenthal about the film Wiesenthal's response was: "Why would I take my life and turn it over to Hollywood? I do not want to become a Jewish James Bond." In reply, Cooper told Wiesenthal that "the power of film, if it works, is to do exactly what he does — to ensure that the people will never forget."

Distinguished honoree Stanley Kramer, who produced and directed the 1961 classic *Judgment At Nuremberg*, said that when he travelled around the world, he was shocked to learn that about one-third of the young people who saw his film thought the facts had been exaggerated in the cause of drama.

"It is important to become aware of its exactitude," Kramer said, concluding his speech with one of Spencer Tracey's lines from the trailblazing film: "Let the world know then that this is what we believe — in justice, truth and the value of a single life."

Other honorees included actress Mary Steenburgen *(The Attic: The Hiding of Anne Frank)*, executive producer Martin Starger *(Escape From Sobibor* and *Sophie's Choice)*, executive producer Don Curtis and actress Jane Seymour *(War and Remembrance)*.

Each honoree was escorted to the stage by people who had personal experience of the Holocaust — in most cases actual survivors on whom the stories were based.

Throughout the evening speakers such as Samuel Belzberg, chairman of the Center's board of trustees, referred to the Wiesenthal Center's new $3.4 million complex Beit Hashoah — The Museum of Tolerance, scheduled to open in Los Angeles in the fall of 1990. This museum will include exhibits, educational facilities, a theatre and archives to educate visitors about the dark years of the Nazi Holocaust.

Shamir, with a touch of irony, said: "As you know our state does not happen to be located in the most friendly neighborhood. When Moses led us there he probably did not foresee the fanaticism, hatred and war that are endemic in the region. Perhaps I should have a word with Charlton Heston about that!"

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The head table at the Wiesenthal Centre tribute included: Front row (from left) Mrs. Shulamit Shamir, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Samuel Belzberg and Simon Wiesenthal. Back row (from left) Norma Curtis, executive producer Dan Curtis, actor Joseph Bottoms, Doria Nelson and actor Craig T. Nelson. [Art Waldinger photo].

Fox film is strictly for addicts of future

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Let's face it. *Back to the Future II* falls into the realm of acquired taste.

Hard, cold cash created a need for a sequel. You'll recall that the original was the top grossing film of the 1985 season.

So, director Robert Zemeckis figured, why not?

Part two, which is not as sharp as its predecessor, brings back Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd as Marty McFly and Dr. Emmett Brown.

Of course, it plays havoc with time. The film, which begins in 1985, zooms 30 years into the future, then lurches back to 1955, thanks to a defunct DeLorean sports car driven by the madcap Lloyd.

The action turns on McFly's confrontations with his "son" and eternal nemesis cum-bully boy, Biff Tannen (Thomas Wilson), among others.

Flipping and flopping all over the place, part II tends to be convoluted. Sometimes, the plot is downright opaque.

The special effects — from "hooverboards" to Ronald Reagan and Ayatollah Khomeini videos — are one of its saving graces. The underlying flippancy and irreverance are also appreciated.

But finally, *Back to the Future II* is strictly for futuristic addicts weaned on Michael J. Fox's exploits in Never-Never Land.

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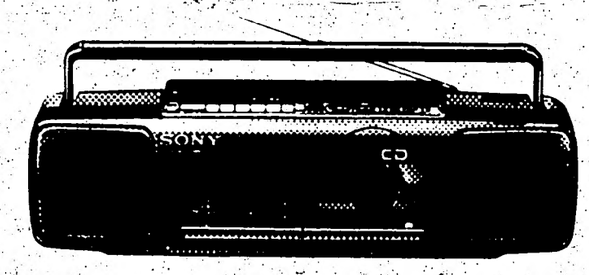

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By BERNARD BASKIN

Jerusalem: City of Mirrors, by Amos Elon. Little Brown, $23.95.

What city is as familiar and as mysterious as Jerusalem? In 4000 years this "city built on high" has been 20 times besieged, conquered and destroyed. Always it arose renewed and revivified. But even when it lay utterly desolate and jackals prowled across its buried sanctuaries, Jews turned towards it in prayer and built a "heavenly" Jerusalem in their hearts.

For Jews, Jerusalem was a living witness of their continuity as an historic people. Wherever they lived they turned in prayer to Jerusalem three times every day. At the wedding ceremony, the broken glass was a reminder of the glory that once suffused the Holy City. Jewish pilgrims through the ages journeyed to this hallowed place and brought its tidings to their fellows in the Diaspora.

In the Bible, the Talmud, the Prayer Book, in Jewish medieval and contemporary poetry, no theme is more beautifully nor more poignantly expressed than the yearning for Zion and Jerusalem.

Jewish Jerusalem was born when King David in the seventh year of his reign, stormed and captured this capital of the Jebusites. Solomon beautified and adorned this city which glittered with sumptuous palaces and a maginificent Temple of the whitest marble and the purest gold.

But Jerusalem was also the city of peace; the religious heart of a people who sought to find and understand the Lord. In time it could boast of an unequaled tradition of Prophets, preachers, psalmists, and holy men who gave to Judaism its unique ethical and religious character.

Through the long ages Jerusalem became a battleground. The Babylonians, the Syrians, the Romans, the Arabs, the Crusaders, the Turks exacted a grim toll of terror, pillage and death. Over and over again she was ravaged and broken.

Jerusalem: City of Mirrors is a beautifully written, kaleidoscopic account of Jerusalem, past and present. Amos Elon creates a magical metropolis of shifting, deceiving, light-kissed mirrors.

Jerusalem is now coveted by three major faiths. Its inhabitants celebrate three sabbaths, speak 15 national languages and use seven different alphabets. Within a few acres are packed uncomfortably together 30 religious denominations and sects.

Images of fanaticism and violence abound. From the sanguinary battles of Crusaders and Moslems, to the more than 20 zealots in recent years who have been caught trying to blow up the Temple Mount.

A host of renowned personalities, as well as the more humble, made pilgrimage to the city in quest of inspiration. They found souvenirs. "In the Middle Ages tons of fragments of the true cross" arrived in Europe. In the 19th century "the holy sites had to be completely dressed in marble or the pilgrims would have taken them home."

Replete with color, legend, drama, politics and history, this book provides engrossing accounts of the foolish and acrimonious battles that centre about the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Dome of the Rock, the beauty of the Armenian quarter and the singularity of Hassidic Mea Sherarin.

Jerusalem: City of Mirrors is a lyrical, illuminating and enduring work of art.

Anjelica Huston and Ron Silver star in Enemies, A Love Story, based on the novel by Isaac Bashevis Singer and directed by Paul Mazursky.

Written by Isaac Bashevis Singer

Enemies a fine tragicomedy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Isaac Bashevis Singer's novel, *Enemies, A Love Story*, has been brought to the screen with skill and sensitivity by Paul Mazursky.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Enemies* is a tragicomedy of the first order, and probably Mazursky's best film. Mazursky's previous pictures include *Down And Out In Beverly Hills*, *Next Stop, Greenwich Village* and *An Unmarried Woman*, all of which were pretty substantial.

I imagine that Singer will be pleased with *Enemies*, which turns on Herman Broder's tempestuous relationships with three women. A Holocaust survivor from Poland, Broder (Ron Silver) is an intellectual who ekes out a living in New York City as a writer and book seller.

His wife, Yadwiga (Margaret Sophie Stein), is a Polish Catholic peasant woman, a pre-war family servant who saved him from the clutches of the Nazis as he hid in a hayloft.

Not entirely content with Yadwiga, Herman keeps a mistress, a volatile concentration camp survivor named Masha (Lena Olin). Masha, who's separated from her husband (portrayed by Mazursky), refers to Herman as "my yeshiva boy."

Barely managing with this arrangement, Herman is shocked beyond words when he learns that his wife, Tamara (Anjelica Huston), whom he assumed was killed in the Holocaust, is alive after all.

***Enemies*, filmed in New York City, Montreal and the Laurentians, and set in 1949, revolves around the way in which Herman tries to resolve this incredible conflict.**

At one point, he is so perplexed by his predicament that he wonders out loud why the Talmud doesn't have an answer for his largely self-inflicted personal problems.

Played marvellously by Silver, Herman is a lustful, world-weary Jew who's still disturbed by nightmares of the Holocaust. In the opening scene, Herman, drenched in perspiration, is routed from his bed by a graphic vision of German soldiers with dogs looking for him in a barn.

Although he cheats on Yadwiga shamelessly, he is not an unsympathetic character. Herman, though weak, is ambivalent about Yadwiga, a warm, well-meaning woman whose only goal is to please her husband. Yadwiga is too simple-minded for Herman. When she bathes him, as he reads his News York Times leisurely, he can't really appreciate the trouble she's going to. Neither does he seem impressed with her conversion to Judaism, which occurs unobtrusively midway through the film. Herman simply can't come to terms with the fact that gratitude is the basis of his marriage to Yadwiga.

Margaret Sophie Stein, a new face in American cinema, is ideal for the role, being appropriately vulnerable.

Lena Olin, who last appeared in *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, delivers an unsually fine performance. She's passionate and mercurial and sizzlingly sensual. Anjelica Huston conveys a sense of stolidness, sourness and cynicism.

Fortunately, they're backed up by a solid supporting cast consisting of Alan King as the loquacious Rabbi Lembeck; Judith Malina as Masha's sickly, neurotic mother; Phil Leeds as a curious nursing home operator whose expressive face could sink a thousand ships.

The background music in *Enemies* is arousing and infectious. Maurice Jarre's rich, inventive klezmer score adds merriment and resonance to a film that is hard not to like.

Clarinetist Giora Feidman certainly hits those high, plaintive notes.

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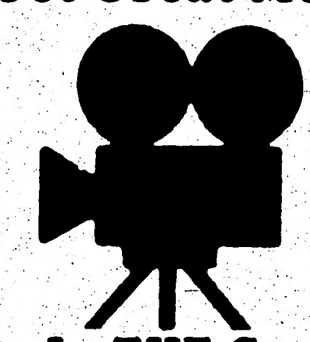

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Broadway lyricist created Eliza Doolittle

Stars come out to pay tribute to Alan Lerner

By
GERRY MORRIS

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

A star-studded tribute headed by Julie Andrews was held recently at The Lincoln Center for the late lyricist-playwright Alan Jay Lerner (*My Fair Lady*).

He was the one who wrote about the night they invented champagne, and it was also he who gave ample reason to a dazzlingly transformed Eliza Doolittle to dance, dance, dance all night. To call him a Broadway lyricist would be like calling a bottle of Dom Perignon a cold drink.

Lerner ranked with the best: Lorenz Hart, Cole Porter, Ira Gershwin and Johnny Mercer, all lyrical greats, flourishing at a more gracious time, when melody and the English language had not yet been outlawed in the American musical theatre.

Julie Andrews, star of Lerner's masterpiece *My Fair Lady* was greeted with wild applause as she made her entrance singing "Show Me." Dressed head to toe in a pink metallic dress, the actress who embodies a popular link to theatre's cherished past also sang a medley of Lerner and Loewe songs.

Her elegant voice captured those musical sentiments to perfection. Among those also paying homage to the art of the great lyricist were Liza Minnelli, Robert Goulet, Richard Kiley, Leonard Bernstein, Hal Linden and Sally Ann Howes.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. said it so eloquently: "Few men in our melancholy age brought so much pleasure to so many people. Times move, tastes change. Alan Jay Lerner. We'll never see his likes again. A pity.

"We had grown accustomed to his grace."

Lerner, Harvard-educated, started out as a rich Jewish boy (his father founded The Lerner Women's Wear Stores) and earned another fortune from shows such as *Gigi* and *My Fair Lady*. His first show, *What's Up*, was a 1943 flop. His first hit was *Brigadoon* in 1947 which added to the popular repertoire pieces like "Almost Like Being In Love" and "The Heather On The Hill."

His screen plays for those two supreme movie musicals, *An American In Paris* and *Gigi* each won an Academy Award. At their best his simple lyrics are like expertly cut glass as in Professor Higgins' lines from *My Fair Lady*:

A pensive man am I
Of philanthropic joys;
Who likes to meditate,
contemplate
Free from humanity's mad
inhuman noise.

Those lines and more danced to the tunes of his most frequent collaborator, composer Frederick Loewe. They created six shows, including *Camelot* and *Paint Your Wagon* and in all of them they displayed bold and daring leaps in imaginatively adapting high culture for popular consumption.

He was once asked how he first encountered Loewe, the Vienna-born pianist and Jewish composer. "One day I was sitting in The Lamb's Club (in New York)," he recalled, "when a man came up to my table and said: 'You're Alan Jay Lerner. I hear you write lyrics.'

"I said: 'I try.' 'I write music and I don't have a lyricist. Why don't we try it together?' " So began one of the musical theatre's most fertile and renowned partnerships.

Lerner lived flamboyantly, buying an eight-bath Manhattan townhouse, vacationing in a rented villa on the Riviera, moving to London in his final years, party-going everywhere. Marriage, it seemed, was his way of saying good-bye — he wed eight times.

Once in sharing his alimony difficulties with his friend, the equally well-married Rex Harrison, he blithely said: "It is a melancholy fact, dear Rex, that between us we have supported more women than Playtex."

Playright-lyricist Alan Jay Lerner.

Lerner's career never recovered from Frederick Loewe's retirement in 1960, following the composer's heart attack. A passage in Lerner's superb 1978 autobiography, *The Street Where I Live*, poignantly describes their long partnership:

"I cannot imagine not working and I shall undoubtedly go on doing so until there is either no more theatre or no more me. But one thing is certain. There will never be another Fritz.

"No relationship will ever be so close, both professionally and personally. For me there will never again be exactly the same creative exhilaration. Writing will never again be as much fun. A collaboration as intense as ours inescapably had to be complex."

Lerner died in 1986 of lung cancer.

Following the death of president John F. Kennedy Lerner's brilliant lyrics for the musical *Camelot* (the story of a handsome and charmed young King) served as the unofficial epitaph for a grieving nation.

On Nov. 24, 1963, the New York Journal American, now defunct, published Lerner's lines above the title of the newspaper: *Don't let it be forgot*

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moment
That was known as
Camelot.

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Rasky, Frye explore the Bible in film

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Continuing his ongoing exploration of the mysteries of God and man, Canadian filmmaker, writer and producer Harry Rasky has completed his latest documentary film, The Great Teacher: Northrop Frye.

This new 90-minute "Raskymentary" (as Rasky's documentaries have been dubbed), will be broadcast on Dec. 25, at 8:30 p.m., on CBC-TV channels across the country — without commercial interruptions.

Based on conversations with Frye, a literary critic, United Church minister and chancellor at Victoria University at the University of Toronto, Rasky and Frye explore the Bible and its literary significance.

Frye was born in Sherbrooke, Que. and raised in Moncton. His father was in the hardware business and his mother was the daughter of a Methodist circuit rider. By the age of 8, he was several years younger than the rest of the class. Throughout his education, he impressed his teachers with his easy command of historical facts. This is evident in The Great Teacher.

Frye is considered one of the world's leading thinkers and professors having taught at more than 100 universities. Now in his late 70s, Frye continues to teach weekly classes on the Bible and literature.

Northrop Frye (seated) and Harry Rasky.

Frye, who is one of the world's most quoted literary critics, has written 15 books and more than 100 essays. His fascination with William Blake is evident throughout the film. His book A Fearful Symmetry is considered the most definitive study of Blake's works.

Rasky melds exquisite photography of paintings — religious art, landscapes and collages of fantasies — taken from such artists as Marc Chagall, Michelangelo and William Blake, and adds the haunting music of choirs, solos and orchestrations. Against this backdrop, the master filmmaker probes ideas, symbols and metaphors.

With Biblical and classic readings by Rasky as the cement that binds the discussion together, his latest film challenges the viewer and leads to a unique spiritual experience.

Rasky has made some 40 classic documentary films and has won more than 200 international awards, including two Emmys. His works include, opera singer Teresa Stratas, American playwright Tennessee Williams, Mahatma Ghandi, Fidel Castro, and his award winning film on the Holocaust, To Mend the World.

His films have been translated into 50 languages and shown in 100 countries. Rasky was hailed by the Denver International Film Festival as "the world's most acclaimed non-fiction filmmaker."

He was given a singular honor last year. In an unprecedented tribute, the CBC televised a 12-part retrospective of his films.

Asked by Rasky in The Great Teacher, if he speaks to God, Frye is quick to respond," "yes."

Elaborating the New Testament, Frye comments, "There is no image in the New Testament that doesn't have it's counterpart in the Old — it's a kind of mirror reflection of the Old Testament."

Exploring metaphoric passages in the Bible, Frye says it adds up to a "unifying of experience." As an example, he explains that when Isaiah says that 'All the trees shall clap their hands,' the reader's instinct is to say, "Well of course we can't take this literally but — in other words, something is being said." He emphasizes that what follows "but" is what is important.

"He's speaking of a natural creation bursting into the creator. That is something which you can only do in pure language because that is not a description of a scientific process."

Through their conversations, Frye and Rasky take the viewer on a journey through time and space from Creation to the Apocalypse — a memorable trip that will give the television audience a glimpse of Frye's genius.

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Family sagas make fascinating gifts for Chanukah

By
FRANK RASKY

Chanukah is traditionally a time when families get together to have a good time over their homemade latkes and jelly-filled doughnuts. So what could be more natural than giving members of your family a rich and filling biography providing an insight into other families as a Chanukah gift?

This week's column is devoted to books on families — some of them oddballs, some of them affluent, most of them famous, and all of them fascinating.

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• *Family Portraits: Remembrances By Twenty Distinguished Writers*, edited by **Carolyn Anthony** (Doubleday Canada; 328 pages; $23.95). Ms. Anthony, a contributor to *Publisher's Weekly*, had the bright idea of assembling autobiographical pieces by 10 women and 10 men about the members of their family who most enriched their lives.

The authors included such luminaries as **Isaac Bashevis Singer, Alfred Kazin, Gloria Steinem,** and **Margaret Atwood**. Of them all, I found most delightful the memoir by **Morley Torgov,** the Toronto lawyer who won the Leacock Medal for Humor in 1983, and author of *The Outside Chance Of Maximilian Glick*, which recently was converted into a charming movie.

Torgov writes affectionately about his quixotic, irascible father, an immigrant merchant from Kamensk Podolsk, "whose Russian accent was as heavy as a potato kugel."

He tells how his father, who settled in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., had ambitions of making his son a surgeon.

"Look at your hands," said his father. "They're the hands of a born surgeon."

"I'd rather be an artist," his son said, holding aloft with pride the latest issue of *Time* magazine. **Franklin D. Roosevelt** was on the cover. The son had succeeded in drawing a thin, black **Clark Gable** mustache on the face of the U.S. president.

"From this you expect to make a living?" his father asked.

Morley shrugged. "Who knows?"

"I know, that's who. You're going to be a doctor. Not some shlepper with a paintbrush."

Some day, his father predicted sarcastically, "my son, the artist, will be up on a ladder in overalls, painting a mustache on a billboard on Queen Street. In my whole life, I never saw a single artist that didn't end up a bum."

How father and son resolved their differences ends up as a thoroughly enchanting tale.

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• *Roseanne: My Life As A Woman* by **Roseanne Barr** (Harper & Collins; 202 pages; $19.95). More than 55 million fans of her top-rated TV sitcom series know her as the fat, feisty loudmouth who holds her working-class family together with her earthy humor and gutsy defiance of the Establishment.

Roseanne Barr

Morley Torgov

In real life, Roseanne Barr is much like her TV alter ego — the 36-year-old ex-wife of a college dropout and single parent who supports her three young children with her talent for comedy.

What makes her different is that she's the product of a Jewish home, whose father, **Jerry Barr**, a blanket salesman, and bookkeeper mother, **Helen**, raised plump Rosie to be a street-smart clown in a working-class neighborhood of predominantly Mormon Salt Lake City in Utah.

The family member who most influenced her was her Lithuanian-born grandmother, an eccentric, high-spirited widow of independent means who collected rent from tenants of the apartment building she owned.

"My grandmother (or Bobbe, as we say in the Jewish trade) was the one adult I adored, because she encouraged my need to be the centre of all creation," Barr recalls.

"I loved my grandmother more than any other human being, because she never lied, never told you what you wanted to hear, never compromised.

"Going over to her house was the most wonderful experience in the world for me. She always kept her door open, and the screen door latched. It was latched with a very rusty hook and eye-like contraption. You would stand outside on the little porch and yell 'Bubs?' and she would come and unlock the screen and let you in. Later, we learned how to pound on the outside door in just the right spot, and the latch would spring open.

"She kept the screen door locked so that the assorted drunks and ex-tenants seeking their damage deposits could not just wander in. In the worst of the inner-city neighborhoods there, that rusty little hook did keep them all out. That, and perhaps the ornate jade mezuzah hung by the door.

"You came here for tea, refuge, conversation, warmth, a game of gin rummy (which she always won); you came here to snoop in the closets (where she stored the wine she made herself from her grape arbor in the backyard); you came for a bagel, or soup, or to steal quarters out of her purse; to play in the junked cars she had in her backyard; or to go through the sheds, the wooden sheds back there that held furniture, and to the rear, held crates marked 'Jewish Relocation Committee,' crates that brought over the meagre belongings of those who had survived the Germanic invasion of Judaism."

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• *The Guggenheims: An American Epic* by **John H. Davis** (McGraw-Hill Ryerson; 512 pages; $27.95). An historian once observed that behind every great fortune lies a crime. That maxim is certainly true of the Guggenheims, familiarly nicknamed the "Googs," renowned in their heyday as the richest Jewish family in the United States.

The founding father of the dynasty was **Meyer Guggenheim** (1828-1905), an immigrant from the Jewish ghetto in Lengnau, Switzerland, who began by peddling stove polish out of his ramshackle home in Philadelphia. Obsessed with the mania of becoming a multimillionaire, he advised his seven sons that fortune must be seized by the throat and coined the credo: "Roasted pigeons do not fly into your mouth."

The basis of his opulent pigeon was the $5,000 he invested in two lead and silver mines in Leadville, Colo., which ultimately yielded a bonanza of $15 million. The crime he committed was the cruel exploitation of the miners, who were forced to work in 12-hour shifts and were brutally clubbed and shot by goon strikebreakers when attempting to organize a trade union.

Thanks to such strongarm tactics applied to cheap labor, the Googs wound up controlling three-quarters of the world's silver, copper and lead production by 1914, and reaped millions more from gold in the Yukon, tin in Bolivia, and diamonds in the Congo.

"Happily, the latter-day Guggenheims were equally zealous as philanthropists. Or, as Davis phrases it in his candid, utterly engrossing saga: "The only thing they did better than making money was giving it away."

Among other things, **Daniel** subsidized the Goldman Band Concerts in Manhattan, a hospital rehabilitation pavilion on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem, and experiments in rocketry that resulted in the Apollo mission to the moon. **John Simon** created the $100 million Guggenheim Foundation, whose fellowships have supported a multitude of Nobel prizewinners.

Noam Zylberman

Donna Rubin

Solomon, financed the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York, designed by **Frank Lloyd Wright** and dedicated to housing modern art. And **Peggy**, one of the foremost 20th-century patrons of the arts, and self-styled "first liberated women," amassed in her Venetian palace an art collection worth $50 million and a countless number of spendthrift lovers.

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• *The Sassoons: Portrait of a Dynasty* by **Stanley Jackson** (General Publishing; 304 pages; $19.95). Likewise rich in pomp and splendor (and greed) is this absorbing saga of the Sassoons, the fabulously wealthy clan of British Jews, renowned as "the Rothschilds of the East."

In his elegant prose style, Jackson describes the family as longtime leaders of the *haute Juiverie*, who claim their pedigree dates back to King David himself. Their original Hebrew name, Sason, meaning "joy," is found in the Talmud, and for centuries they were joyful merchant princes and bankers who coexisted peacefully with the Muslim caliphs and pashas who ruled Baghdad.

Like the modern Reichmann clan, they were strict adherents of Orthodox Judaism. They were also ambitious builders of a fantastic trading empire, which was headquartered in Bombay, with branches scattered throughout Persia, the Orient and Arabic countries.

Their dynastic crime was that they made their fortune by trafficking in the semi-illicit opium trade and thus made drug addicts of the Chinese. However, they were noted for their philanthropies to destitute Jews and were energetic entrepreneurs, loading their ships and camel caravans with Aladdin's caves of silks and spices, cotton and tea and gold, and treasure chests of Far East exotica.

By 1885, the first Sassoon to exchange a sheik's Arab robes for Western garb arrived in London. Soon the family boasted of at least two titled nabobs and were sending their sons to Eton and Oxford.

Since his annual allowance was a paltry 100,000 English pounds, the **Prince of Wales**, destined to become King Edward VII, was a frequent guest in their Mayfair mansions and grouse-hunting lodges in Scotland. The bon vivant relished their spicy foods and Jewish wit and generous gifts of jewelry.

Rachel, an aristocratic Sassoon said to be more regal in manner than Queen Victoria, was the family's pioneer feminist. She owned and simultaneously edited the *Sunday Times* and *London Observer*. Though she was the first to expose the anti-Semitic skulduggery behind the trumped-up trial of the Jewish-French scapegoat, **Alfred Dreyfus**, her own journalists secretly derided her as "Madame Midas," because of her quirky editorials usually delivered a half hour before deadline by her liveried footman. One of them patriotically approved of cannibalism practiced in the British Empire's colonies.

Sir Philip Sassoon, the millionaire host and politician, served as private secretary to **Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig** and **Prime Minister Lloyd George**, and hobnobbed with illuminati ranging from **Charlie Chaplin** to **Lawrence of Arabia**. His cousin, **Siegfried Sassoon**, was internationally ranked one of the great poets of the First World War. And to this day, Judaica bibliophiles bless the memory of **David Sassoon** whose collection of illuminated Hebraic manuscripts attract scholars to Israel where they now repose in the world's largest Sephardic seminary directed by **Solomon Sassoon**.

Ernie Rubenstein

Rachel Sassoon

Alas, the Sassoon fame and fortune have gone into decline. Today the only popular celebrity bearing that illustrious name is **Vidal Sassoon**, the hair stylist. And as Jackson sadly observes in a footnote in this magnificent family history, Vidal is an unrelated Sassoon, whose Sephardic ancestors came from Turkey and not Baghdad.

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This week's tip of my hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to **Ernie Rubenstein**, who with his longtime co-producer **Marlene Smith**, will be mounting with much hoopla a triple-decker of stage productions at the double-decker Elgin-Winter Garden Theatre complex at 189 Yonge (872-5555), recently refurbished at a cost of $29 million. Opening officially Dec. 18 at the 1,520-seat Elgin will be a $1.5 million production of *The Wizard Of Oz*, with an all-Canadian cast of 28, featuring those gifted comic showmen **Gerry Salsberg** as the Cowardly Lion and **David Walden** as the Wizard.

And appropriate for a former vaudeville house, the 985-seat Winter Garden opens Dec. 19 with matinee performances of an old-fashioned *Vaudeville Show* headlining comedian **Paul Wildebaum** and evening performances of *Side By Side With Sondheim*, featuring guest comics the likes of **Eugene Levy** and **Martin Short**, introducing the songs of Jewish composer **Stephen Sondheim**.

Congratulations also to **Donna Rubin**, the 27-year-old graduate of the National Ballet of Canada, who is wowing the customers in the featured role of the ballerina Meg Giry in *Phantom of the Opera*.

And plaudits to **Noam Zylberman**, the freckle-faced, 16-year-old star of the film, *The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick*. You can see him on the CBC-TV Dec. 17 starring in *Tom Alone*, an Atlantic Films production about a teenager's adventures in 19th-century Canada while searching for his father.

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I bow out with this wicked curtain line from **Bette Davis**, who quipped when somebody pointed out to her a starlet who had allegedly slept her way to the top via casting couches:

"You mean, darling, she's the original good time that was had by all?"

The Girl in a Swing is a haunting romance

I do not murmur, even if my heart is breaking — Heine

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Girl in a Swing is an intriguing amalgam of unfettered romance and dark passions, punctuated by spooky suggestions of the supernatural.

Based on Richard Adams' haunting novel of the same title, *The Girl in a Swing* moves easily between the real and the unreal.

Alan Desland (Rupert Frazer), a British antique dealer on business in Copenhagen, falls head-over-heels in love with Karin (Meg Tilly), an attractive German woman with a mysterious past.

Desland is decent, clean-cut, respectable and a mite too restrained. Karin, who's in the habit of spouting German poetry, is stoic, yet passionate.

Against the backdrop of quaint Copenhagen, the pair are drawn inexorably to each other. There are tender, romantic moments here, scenes which director Gordon Hessler handles beautifully.

They seem like an ideal couple, and after they decide to marry, they enjoy a carefree, wondrous holiday in Florida.

But something is amiss in paradise: Karin, to Desland's surprise and bafflement, balks at a church wedding. Meanwhile, intimations of paganism are thrown up for the viewer to consider.

And then Desland has psychic visions which elicit bizarre reactions from the otherwise self-composed Karin.

It's all strange, of course, but it doesn't strike a single hokey note.

***The Girl in the Swing*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, unfolds languorously, like a canoe drifting lazily down a placid stream. But before you know it, you can hear the ominous roar of the rapids lying ahead.**

Meg Tilly is a captivating presence, dusky and moody. She's a Teutonic enchantress, motherly and erotic, strong and vulnerable. Her German-accented English is reasonably good, though I blanched when, at one point, she said, "Wass is dat?"

Rupert Frazer, his face as delicate as fine porcelain, his manners impeccable, is the quintessential British gentleman, the unwordly traveller whose fate is enmeshed in a web of almost inexplicable tragedy.

The producer of *The Girl on a Swing* is Just Betzer, whose *Babette's Feast* won the 1988 Oscar for best foreign language film. His latest offering is not on the same high, esthetic level, but it's certainly well worth the price of admission.

Travel

From Miami to Palm Beach, something for all tastes

Florida arts scene filled with variety of events in '90

By
ROSE KLEINER

With the start of the 1990s the arts are as much a part of the Miami area scene as sun, sand, sports and shopping.

All along the coast, from Miami to Palm Beach, theatre, music, and art can be enjoyed here in a way that is not always possible in the wintry, fast-paced north.

For theatrical fare, Theodore Bikel will star in She Loves Me, a romantic musical, at Fort Lauderdale's Broadway Series Parker Playhouse, until Jan. 7. Neil Simon's Rumors goes from Jan. 19 to Feb. 18, and Anthony Quinn will star, Feb. 20 to Mar. 11, in A Walk In The Woods.

Miami's famous Coconut Grove Playhouse will show the farce Move Over, Mrs. Markham, Jan. 9 to Feb. 18, and the premiere of Miami Lights from Feb. 27 through March. The latter is a musical based on Playboy of the Western World.

The Florida Shakespeare Festival, in Coral Gables, will run Romeo and Juliet Jan. 7 to Feb. 4, and The Glass Menagerie Feb. 11 to Mar. 4.

For good theatre right on Miami Beach the Hirshfeld Theater is showing Oliver until Jan. 14, and will bring Ken Hill's version of The Phantom of the Opera on Jan. 19 to Mar. 4.

The National Jewish Theater, of West Palm Beach, has on its agenda the comedy Asterisk! or How to Murder A Jewish Mother, for this winter.

Cabaret is running until Jan. 7 at the Royal Palm Dinner Theater, in Boca Raton. Jan. 9 begins the showing of Guys and Dolls, which will continue all winter.

The Ruth Forman Theater features Neil Simon's Broadway Bound, until Jan. 21, and the drama, Child's Play, Jan. 24 to Feb. 18. It will be followed by the musical Milk and Honey on Mar. 7.

You can see A Chorus Line at Fort Lauderdale's Ann White Theater all of March, Hello Dolly at Boca Raton's Griswold Theater during February (9-18), or the premiere of Made in Heaven at the Hollywood Playhouse in January (6-27).

Outstanding musical performances in the Miami area have become an established tradition thanks to the tireless efforts of a grand impressaria named Judy Drucker, a former New Yorker, who is now the president of the Concert Association of Greater Miami.

This winter the Association's Prestige Series will bring to Miami's Dade County Auditorium soprano Kathleen Battle (Jan. 3), violinist Itzhak Perlman (Feb. 4), soprano Leontyne Price (Feb. 23), and pianist Alicia de Larrocha (Mar. 22).

Their Great Artists Series will feature the National Arts Centre Orchestra of Canada on Jan. 22, and their concert event of the year will be on Mar. 4, when Luciano Pavarotti will appear at the Miami Arena.

Other musical programs in the Miami-area include the New World Symphony (Jan. 11) and the Juilliard String Quartet (Feb. 25), both of which will be heard at Miami's Gusman Center.

For opera lovers there is Mozart's Idomeneo in January, Rossini's Barber of Seville in February, and Bellini's Norma in March. All of the above will be heard at the Dade County Auditorium. The New York City Opera National Touring Company will perform Puccini's La Boheme at Ft. Lauderdale's Baily Theater on Mar. 17 and 18.

South Florida's galleries and museums provide many adventures in the visual arts, on a rainy day, or after too much sun. A small sample follows.

Works by Israeli artist Moshe Michaan can be seen at the Patricia Judith Gallery (Boca Raton) from Mar. 16 to Apr. 19. The Center for the Fine Arts (Miami) will show The Golden Age: Art and Society in Hungary 1896-1914 from Mar. 17 through May.

Recent paintings by Jules Olitski will be on view at the Camino Real Gallery (Boca Raton) Feb. 1-24. Olitski's Holocaust Memorial will be unveiled at Toronto's Beth Tzedec synagogue in April, 1990.

Ft. Lauderdale's Museum of Art will show Masterworks of Italian Painting from the Ringling Museum from Jan. 26 to Mar. 25. Starting Feb. 8 the Lowe Art Museum, Coral Gables, will have a show entitled Early Photography in the Middle East: 1839-85.

Other scheduled entertainment in the Miami area includes the review Shalom '90, from Tel Aviv. This company of 50 performers brings dance, music and song on Feb. 17 and 18, to Ft. Lauderdale's War Memorial Auditorium.

Film buffs will be interested in the Miami Film Festival which takes place Feb. 2 to 11.

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NEW YORK —

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The Town of Inlet in the northwestern part of Hamilton County takes special pride in its trail system, which, along with trails in the neighboring town of Webb (Old Forge), is a major attraction for snowmobiles. Because the trails are very well marked and regularly patrolled, this is a good area for beginners and families who want to experience recreational snowmobiling at its best. The cost of a combined Inlet/Town of Webb permit is $50 per season or $30 for seven days.

For an exciting 14-mile trip with an intermediate level of difficulty the **Owl's Head** trail to Lake Eaton, Lake Eaton Campsite and Big Brook Loop is recommended.

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For an up-to-date report on trail conditions in Piseco, Lake Pleasant and Spectacular, call (518) 548-4521 around the clock. Trail permits and a free snowmobile map are available from the Office of Tourism and Community Development, Speculator, NY 12164.

The Winter Festival will also feature snowmobile games such as the poker run — beginning Jan. 1 — several races and games for everyone.

For more information about the 'I Love New York' Winter Festival, write to Hamilton County Department of Tourism, Court House, Lake Pleasant, NY 12108 or call (518) 548-7191.

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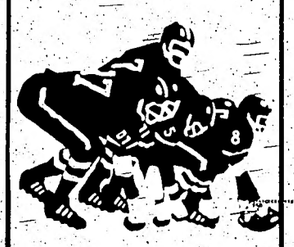

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Sightseeing tours leave from California

Grey whales' migration draws visitors

SACRAMENTO —

Few of California's many attractions can compare to the annual migration of the grey whales.

Once-hunted to near extinction, grey whales now number more than 21,000 and their annual pilgrimage from the feeding grounds near Alaska to the breeding/birthing waters in Baja California, Mexico, brings the huge mammals close enought to view from land at several points.

From late May through October, most grey whales feed in the Arctic and sub-Arctic waters to build up their fat (energy reserves) for the 10,000 to 12,000-mile round-trip to the breeding grounds.

Beginning in late November the whales can be observed on their southward migration along the coast. The route is usually the same: travelling east from Alaska, then close to the Point Reyes Lighthouse, past the Farallon Islands, and then closer to the shore near Half Moon Bay, moving south down the Southern California coastline.

The peak southern migration for these gentle giants is January. Bu late February and through May or early June, the migration changes direction as the whales head north. The calves, some 11 to 13 feet at birth, grow to 20 feet in length by the time they reach the waters off California on their northward journey. While travelling, the calf always remains within touching distance of its mother.

Sightseeing boats offer an even closer look at these gigantic mammals as they pass one at a time, or in groups of up to 12. The grey whales stay close to shore for protection from killer whales and are thought to possibly navigate by sight. Their speed is approximately three to five miles an hour, and they travel 70 to 80 miles a day. Whales normally surface every three to five minutes and the first sign is usually its spout. The spout of vaporized water, someimes as high as 12 feet, is actually the whale's warm breath and atomized water left in blowhole expelled under noisy pressure.

The grey whale gets its name from its overall color. The black body is dappled with grey and encrusted with barnacles and whitish scars. There is no dorsal fin, but there is a distinct dorsal hump and ridge down its back, which ends with a series of bumps. These characteristics make the grey whale easy to identify.

The female is several feet longer than the male. At full growth, she may be nearly 50 feet long and weigh from 30 to 45 tons.

An interesting display to look for is "spyhopping," a term observers use to describe what is thought to be whales' sight navigating technique. The whales stick their heads above the water, apparently to get their bearings, and they may also be using gravity to help swallow. Whales often repeat this performance several times at intervals of a few seconds.

Although whales tend to be more active in the afternoon, any time of day is fine to observe them. For a close look, hop aboard a tour boat. Most of the tour companies provide the services of a naturalist who is knowledgeable in whale behavior. One-day trips vary in length from two to eight hours. Some companies offer trips of a week or longer to the breeding/birthing lagoons of Baja California. Most whale-watching tour companies require reservations, and some offer reduced group and weekday rates. Many are accessible to disabled persons.

For landlubbers, the Point Reyes National Seashore offers one of the best vantage points along the coast. The old Point Reyes Lighthouse is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday through Monday. Parking is limited and weekends are extremely busy; therefore, weekday visits are encouraged. One-day seminars on whale watching are also offered in December and January at the lighthouse. In addition, the lighthouse offers two naturalist talks each day. For information or reservations, contact Point Reyes Field Seminars, Point Reyes National Seashore, Point Reyes, Calif. 94956, (415) 663-1200.

State park beach units offer informative and/or interpretive programs on whales. For information, call (916) 445-4624.

Other recommended whale watching sites are: Gualala Head, Todd's Point and the Noyo Harbor entrance at Fort Bragg (Mendicino County); Stillwater Cove County Park and Bodega Head (Sonoma County); Castle Rock, near Crescent City (Del Norte County); Clam Beach, 12 miles north of Eureka (Humboldt County); Monterey Peninsula (Monterey County); and Pigeon Point (near Santa Cruz). Also, if in an energetic mood, a four-mile trail in the Redwood National Park in Orick (Humboldt County) leads to an ideal observation point.

On the southern coast, a whale-watching station at San Diego's Cabrillo National Monument on Point Loma includes a glassed-in observatory. Volunteers are available at the overlook to assist and answer questions during the annual migration.

The annual "Festival of the Whales" is scheduled for the last weekend in February through the second weekend in March at the Dana Point Harbor in Orange County. Activities include lectures, educational exhibits, art shows and children's exhibits. The focal point of the festival is the fleet of Dana Wharf sportfishing boats, that cruise within safe and easy view of the grey whales. For additional information, call (714) 496-5794.

On March 10-11 in Mendocino and March 17-18, 1990 in nearby Fort Bragg, a Whale Festival on the Mendocino Coast features whale films, lighthouse tours, wine tasting, cioppino feed, whale-watching cruises, arts and crafts, whale photo contest, entertainment and more. For further information, contact Fort Bragg-Mendocino Coast Chamber of Commerce, Box 1141, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437; (707) 964-3153.

Soviet tourists are heading to Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel has had a significant increase in tourism this year from the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries, Ha'aretz reported last week.

During the first eight months of 1989, 13,000 tourists from the Soviet Union, most of them Jews, visited Israel, compared to 8,000 in 1988 and 400 in 1987.

In the same period, Israel was the destination of 6,200 tourists from Hungary, up from 5,500 in 1988 and 2,300 in 1987.

Israel was also visited this year by 6,100 tourists from Poland, compared to 4,500 last year and 2,200 in 1987.

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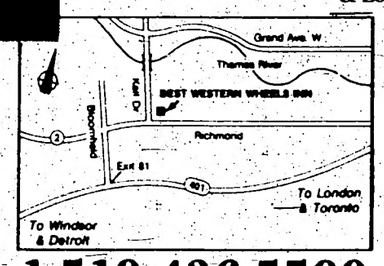

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Business Outlook

Understanding markets, customers make Israeli companies successful

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

The success of doing business in Israel is no different than in other parts of the world says the president of Teknion Furniture Systems Inc., a company that manufactures here and in Israel.

"A businessman must have partners who know the local customs and markets, as well as knowing the people," Monte Brown said.

Brown and architect Phil Beinhaker, took part in a recent panel discussion about doing business in Israel held at Adath Israel Synagogue and sponsored by the Canada-Israeli Chamber of Commerce.

Brown began doing business in Israel when he found that it was easier to manufacture his office furniture in Israel rather than shipping it to clients from his plant in Downsview.

He said that an advantage of manufacturing in Israel is that it is a second-tier member of the European Economic Community and has duty free entry into European markets.

"Teknion has been servicing the entire European market out of Israel."

Beinhaker, president of IBI Group, who has planned a housing development in Israel said, "I did not choose to become involved in Israel for profit-maximization. I had a realistic estimation of the difficulties it would entail."

He said that among many hardships doing business in Israel are the country's small market, severe competition and inadequate opportunities to do research.

He said that production problems arise due to Israel's commitment to security.

"When people are called to the reserves, they must go despite prior commitments. Business life is often interrupted."

Beinhaker noted that infrastructure problems such as poor local telephone systems cause added stress.

Beinhaker said that because of Israel's fluctuating economy, legislation is constantly changing.

"This makes it difficult to deal as an investor. One must pay high fees to lawyers and accountants to keep up with changing legislation."

He said however, that despite the difficulties "doing business in Israel is rewarding. It is part of what all of us should be doing."

Economic prosperity seen for Israel in '90

TEL AVIV —

The Israel economy is emerging from a two-year recession and heading for a prosperous 1990. This is the highlight of a forecast for the coming year released recently by Bank Hapoalim, Israel's largest banking network.

The Bank's Economic Department sees the country's Gross National Product climbing by approximately four per cent next year, after a sluggish increase of 1.6 per cent in 1988 and an estimated only one per cent in 1989. Supporting this increase will be a marked recovery in the domestic market, spurred by the anticipated influx of tens of thousands of immigrants which will boost actively in construction and many other sectors.

Exports are expected to continue their upbeat performance of 1989. The rebounding home market, though, will absorb more imports, as this year's reduction in the trade gap will not be repeated in 1990.

The rise in the unemployment rate will also be reversed, although only slightly in the short term.

Bank Hapoalim economists say the rate of inflation in 1990 will subside to between 15 and 20 per cent after reaching an estimated 22 per cent in 1989. Two or three small devaluations, totalling 11 to 16 per cent, are also envisioned to ensure that local and foreign prices stay in line with each other.

Inflation, though, must be reduced to a single digit stress the Hapoalim experts who have earned a solid reputation in Israel for reliability. This is achievable only if the government adopts a clearcut overall economic policy, which is not forecasted. So, while business is looking up, complete economic recovery has yet to be achieved.

Data shows Israel needs long-term social plans

By
JEFF BLACK

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The government's social affairs policy concentrates solely on present needs instead of investing funds to deal with future problems, says a survey by the Centre for Social Policy in Israel on government social expenditure for 1988/9.

Only five per cent of the budget in most social service areas is reserved for investment, the study said. In the case of education and health, only two per cent of the budget is directed towards the future.

Nearly half the total budget (47 per cent) is spent on direct social-security allowances, a 10 percentage-point rise compared with the beginning of the decade. But the average per capita expenditure on direct social services has fallen, standing last year at 1,270 shekels in 1988 prices, compared with 1,370 shekels at the beginning of the decade.

Expenditure on health services has risen 10 per cent since the beginning of the decade in real terms, but per capita spending has dropped six per cent.

The survey said health expenditures had remained stable at seven per cent of gross domestic product but were likely to start dropping soon. It said the stability had resulted from a decline in hospital stays, which probably would not continue.

The report said no change was likely in the percentage of senior citizens in the population, but it added that towns such as Bat Yam and Beersheba faced a sudden growth in their elderly population.

Bank opens credit lines with East Bloc institution

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Bank Leumi has signed an agreement setting up credit lines with two Hungarian banks, the first such accord with an East Bloc financial institution, Bank Leumi sources said.

The sources also said they expected to reach a similar agreement with Soviet banks by the end of the year.

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Business Outlook

UJA young leadership mission influences Perla Arditti's career

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — A worldwide United Jewish Appeal mission to Israel for young leadership gave Perla Arditti wonderful memories, a strengthened commitment to the State of Israel and a career importing semi-precious stones and gifts from Brazil.

Arditti explains that she met several people from Brazil four years ago on the UJA mission and they became friends.

"I visited them several times and while I was in Brazil, I purchased some beautiful jewelry and gifts made of semi-precious stones — Brazil is well known for its stones and workmanship."

Perla Arditti is seen with some Brazilian crafts.

In 1987, her Brazilian friends came to visit her in Toronto. They brought with them samples and brochures from a factory in Brazil that was interested in appointing a representative in Canada. Shortly after, Arditti met with company officials in Brazil and became an importer and wholesaler in the Toronto area.

She now travels to Brazil twice a year and represents several factories specializing in a variety of items and unique designs. She has expanded her business and now is the representative of these companies across Canada.

Among her numerous Brazilian imports are hemantita (black diamond), sterling silver and crystal necklaces, earrings and pendants, unset stones including amethyst, blue topaz, dolmite and aqua marine. The jewelry is priced from $25 to $250.

Arditti's giftware items include bookends, clocks, salad servers, onyx chess and backgammon sets and many other natural stone pieces. Her stone art pieces made of semi-precious stones include hand-carved birds of amethyst, rose quartz and agate in a variety of sizes. And she says that no two items are alike.

Arditti's parents came from Turkey where her father, Dr. Joseph Arditti, attended medical school and served in the Turkish army. Her mother, Rene, was a teacher at a Jewish day school in Istanbul. When they were married in 1956, their honeymoon was a one-way boat cruise to the United States.

After an internship in neurosurgery in Cincinnati, the Ardittis moved to Pittsburgh where her father set up his practice. Perla was born in Pittsburgh and when she was three years old, the family moved to Saint John, NB.

She attended Dalhousie University in Halifax and studied a combined program of psychology and criminology. It was while she was at university that she became one of the founders of the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student's Federation. Her studies and activism did not preclude sports — she competed in the Canadian National Racquetball Championships for two years in a row.

She says she moved to Toronto in 1982 "to find a job and meet Jewish people."

She became the national executive director for Canadian Young Judea and the following year, she accepted a position as the youth director for Adath Israel Congregation. As well as operating her Brazilian importing company, Arditti is a mortgage consultant, arranging residential, commercial and private mortgages.

Soon after arriving in Toronto, she became active with the United Jewish Appeal and she served as the chariman of the Mortgage Brokers division. She completed a two-year leadership development program presented by the Toronto Jewish Congress and became a co-chairman of Super Sunday 1989.

In her busy schedule, Arditti finds time to serve as an advisor for BBYO and is a part-time youth director for Shaareh Haim Synagogue.

For more information on Arditti's Brazilian imports, call Perar imports, (416) 731-3928 or fax (416) 731-3635.

Finding housing for immigrants is big business for private firms

By
DAN IZENBERG

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Over the past few months, a new breed of private entrepreneur has begun making money by finding housing for the large number of Soviet immigrants who have chosen to find their own housing instead of moving into government-run absorption centres.

Several of the private enterprises have also taken over some additional responsibilities of the Absorption Ministry, which no longer supervises the immigrants during the first crucial days after their arrival in Israel. Other businessmen, however, find housing for their clients and then leave them in limbo.

The new entrepreneurs have sprung up in the past few months after the Absorption Ministry decided to modify its "direct absorption" procedures and pay cash to any immigrant who finds his own accommodations within 10 days of arriving in Israel. This was explained by Aviva, a founder of Orbita, a private company providing real estate and counselling services to Soviet immigrants.

The government used to automatically pay hotel costs for the first 10 days of the immigrant's stay in the country. Several months ago, it decided to reward families who do not stay in hotels by paying them a cash grant of 1,000 shekels ($500 U.S.) per head in lieu of hotel expenses.

As a result, said Aviva, professional businessmen have gotten into the act to earn the 575 shekel ($237.50 U.S.) agent's fee paid by the Absorption Ministry for finding rental housing. During the three months tha Orbita has been functioning, Aviva added, the company has found accommodation for 100 families.

Studied problem

"We familiarized ourselves with the subject and carefully studied the regulations," said Aviva, who immigrated from the Soviet Union in 1972.

"We asked who was doing the work of finding accommodations and saw there was no one. The relatives were too busy with their own jobs and the Soviet immigrant organizations were not doing practical work."

Absorption Ministry spokesman Ida Ben-Shitrit said the private businessmen were not required to have any special qualifications to deal with the immigrants.

"It's not the Absorption Ministry's business. It's strictly between the immigrant and the private company."

Subject technical

Ben-Shitrit added that finding accommodation was a technical matter and had nothing to do with the social, economic and institutional process of absorption, which remained fully under the aegis of the ministry.

But Aviva said her company provides other services and keeps in close contact with the family many days after their arrival in Israel. Orbita has made arrangements with electrical appliance stores to supply temporary refrigerators and ovens which are delivered as soon as the rented apartment becomes available, she said, adding that the company's 15 employees also teach the immigrants where to find essential family and personal services in their new environment.

"The Absorption Ministry official won't come with the immigrant to City Hall. He gives him money and a general briefing about how things work and that's all. But the immigrant needs to be looked after until he gets his bearings. We take him to the grocery store, help him open a bank account, show him where to register his children for school and teach him how to use diapers."

Orbita charges no fees for these additional services, Aviva said. But the company is interested in expanding operations by helping the immigrants find jobs — for a fee to be paid by the government.

Not all the real estate companies provide such services to the immigrants. Regular agents have also tried to carve out a share of the absorption pie, using conventional business techniques and without getting to know the specific problems or needs of the immigrants.

Organization 35, the Israeli volunteer group which helps settle Soviet immigrants who do not have families in Israel, has given its seal of approval to only four companies, said Sarah Friedman, a Tel Aviv district absorption official. Nevertheless, relatives of prospective immigrants often approach other companies, unaware of the less committed and more business-like nature of their involvement.

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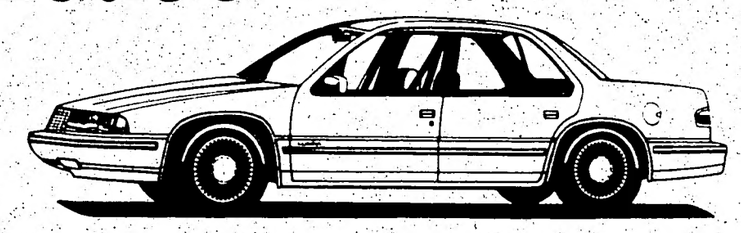
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Free Trade hasn't solved the difficult issues: expert

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —

"As a representative of the Ontario government, I love free trade but I hate the agreement," said a government spokesman.

"However, it is with us and we have no choice but to make the best of it. The Free Trade Agreement (FTA) is a complex document that can be overwhelming. But, when it comes right down to it, there are really only a few factors to worry about," Ken Fisher told his audience of small business owners and operators.

Fisher spoke the finer points of the FTA when he addressed the ethnocultural entrepreneurs as they gathered at a special conference that was part of the recent Small Business Week celebrations. Fisher is the senior manager of Minister of Industry Trade and Technology's United States Sector, based in Toronto.

"The agreement has not eliminated the borders. There are still some restrictions concerning trade but on the other hand, there are some advantages. However, overall, the FTA has not solved the difficult issues relating to unrestricted trade.

Fisher said that those interested in doing business with the United States had to remember that different rules apply to different products.

"The real value of the agreement is services and temporary mobility. It is much easier to do business in the U.S. now. The key thing is to always have your paperwork with you. Be prepared. It might not be necessary to show the papers all the time but you still have to be able to supply the papers if officials want them at the borders."

Fisher told the group that as individuals they have to decide if they want to worry about free trade at all. Business owners have to assess the situation by looking at what competitors are doing and seeing if they still have an advantage over that competitor.

Become regional suppliers

"It seems to me that the impact the FTA has had in Southern Ontario is that we have to become regional suppliers because the agreement will mean that our competitors will be able to ship for less money.

"Consequently, you have to be able to stand back and ask, 'What does this mean to me on both sides of the border?'" Fisher said.

"We have to be able to focus our market development resources — focus on becoming that regional supplier. The FTA is North America's sourcing agreement, and although that sounds negative, it means an increase in competition. I believe that would have happened regardless.

"As a bonus the agreement has made us internationally competitive. I am confident that Canadian companies can be competitive through commitment and aggressiveness. I want to tell you that you aren't alone in this though as there are a wide range of government services that can supply you with assistence."

Fisher was able to select a few of the programs that are available to help the small business owner make use of this new market. For example, he pointed out that there were services concerning financial aid, commercial intelligence, assistence programs on exporting and networking, to name a few.

"It is a new ball game for Canada but companies can do business with the U.S., if they focus their businesses."

This was the third year for the conference which was organized by the Federal Business Development Bank's Ethnocultural Business Advisory Committee. The Federal Business Bank is a Crown corporation that promotes the creation and development of small and medium-sized businesses in Canada.

Inflation rate is viewed with cautious optimism

By
CATHRINE GERSON

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The 1.6 per cent rise in October's Consumer Price Index published here recently was greeted with cautious optimism by Finance Minister Shimon Peres, who stressed that it was worse a year ago.

But Dov Lautman, chairman of the Manufacturers Association, warned that continuing inflation was eroding profitability.

The price index rose at an average annual rate of 18 per cent during the first 10 months of 1989 and is expected to close the year at 20 per cent inflation.

That will be cushioned by cost-of-living allowances paid to most Israeli wage-earners. But they are not due until March 1990.

The latest figures surprised no one. The .3 per cent hike in the price of winter clothing and shoes was expected.

However, the 4.25 percent rise in the cost of housing in October was more troubling because it will escalate sharply if the anticipated influx of immigrants from the Soviet Union and Ethiopia materializes in the next few years.

Yisrael Kessar, who was re-elected to a second term as secretary-general of Histadrut, urged the government to begin new housing projects immediately.

Peres, who was interviewed on the army radio, said one solution to the housing problem was quicker building.

"We have to shorten the planning and bureaucracy," Peres said, adding that if "everyone would take less interest in party issues and more in state issues, the situation would improve."

The Labor Party leader seemed to be referring to legislation he introduced in the Knesset to bypass bureaucratic red-tape for the benefit of 100 of the most worthy economic projects.

He withdrew the measure last week, charging the Likud-controlled Economic Committee with mangling it.

Commenting on the overall Consumer Price Index, Peres said, "I would be happier with no index, but relative to the October index in previous years, this is the lowest."

Israeli-Japanese diamond deal opens first plant in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The first Israeli-Japanese diamond processing joint venture recently inaugurated its plant in Beit She'an.

Tasaki Shinju Co. Ltd., the Japanese partner, is one of Japan's leading jewelry makers and a leading supplier of pearls to the world market. The Israeli partner is Dov Riger, a member of the Israeli Diamond Exchange, who exports mainly to Japan.

"The significance of this partnership is tremendous," Diamond Exchange president Moshe Schnitzer said.

"The fact that such a large Japanese company has found that it pays to manufacture in Israel is a great compliment for us."

Schnitzer added the joint venture could pave the way for similar partnerships between Israeli and Japanese diamond companies.

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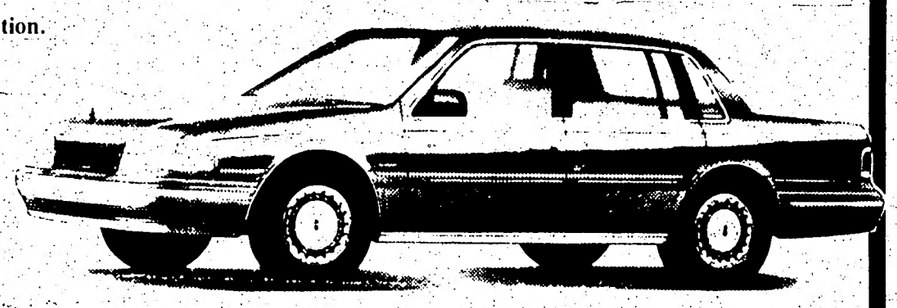
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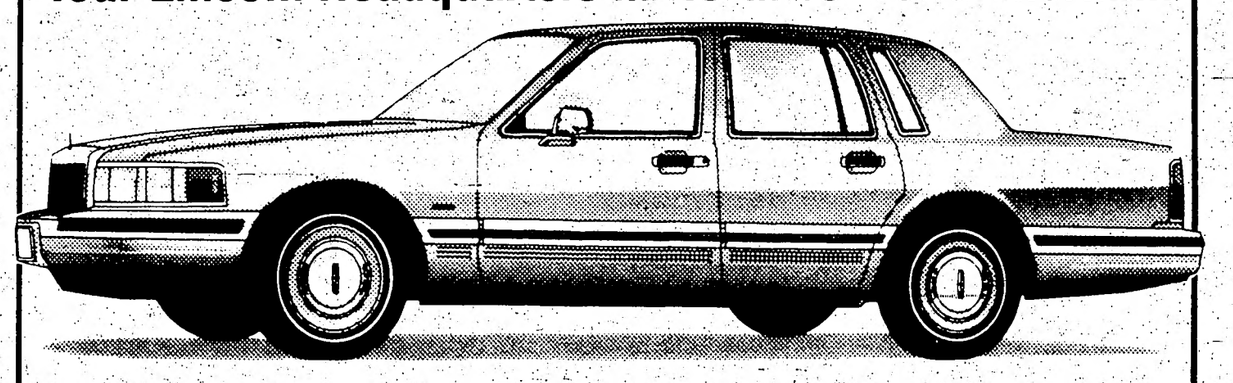
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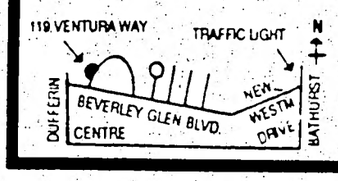

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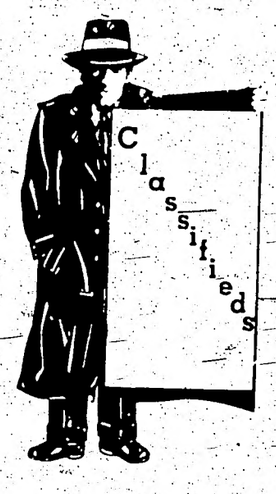

President of McMaster U Hillel wants to increase Jewish programs

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Halfway through his first year at McMaster University, Marc Bookbinder realized there was "something missing" from his life.

The regular routine of going to classes and studying just wasn't enough. He started coming out to Hillel, became active — and this year he's president of McMaster Jewish Students Association-Hillel.

A third-year philosophy and psychology student, he's working hard and spare time is limited.

But Thursday is the day when Jewish students can drop in at the tiny Hillel lounge in the basement of the Commons building for a kosher deli lunch, and Bookbinder finds a brief half-hour for an interview with The CJN before heading back to the library.

Life on a small campus can be difficult for Jewish students who are looking for a Jewish atmosphere. "They can either throw up their hands in despair," he said between mouthfuls of pita and falafel, "or do something about it. We're doing something about it!"

Not that the McMaster campus is so small. But Jewish students have traditionally been few. Two hundred at most, perhaps, out of a total student population of 10,000 - 12,000.

This year, he estimates, there are about 150-170 Jewish students. Seventy are on the MSJA mailing list and 40 turned up for the first program. An encouraging start.

"Morale is very high this year and the prognosis is excellent," Bookbinder said.

Students during previous years have appeared apathetic, but last year, his predecessor Steve Jeffries "really pulled things together." Jeffries is still active on the executive as immediate past president.

Bookbinder's home is in Mississauga now but he grew up in Milton, Ont., a town with few Jews. That, he believes, "is probably what gave me the drive" to look for more Jewish content in his life.

Many McMaster students come from smaller towns and the Jewish ones "do not come here specifically looking for Jewish content."

Israel table

Social functions are the best way to pull them in and "the best insurance against the two A's — apathy and assimilation," he maintains.

A new idea the MJSA is considering is holding an Israel table once a month, preferably set up in a major traffic area.

"We want to present Israel not just as an uprising but as a country with real people living and working in it. We present information on such things as kibbutzim, agriculture, medical technology, work and study programs, travel and anything that's not political, and perhaps get people to empathize."

Also new is Bubby's Chicken Soup, Hillel's one-hour radio program of Jewish music, news and interviews presented by Tyler Barrs and Jeffries on Sunday evenings at 9 on the campus radio station, CFMU at 93.3.

Bookbinder would like to see more inter-campus programs and more contact with Jewish groups on other campuses. And also, more involvement with the local Jewish community and with grade high school students in particular.

One disappointment is that of the many Jewish professors on campus, only one comes out on a regular basis.

"Hillel is for the entire campus," and the students would welcome the opportunity to meet with Jewish professors outside the lecture room, said Bookbinder.

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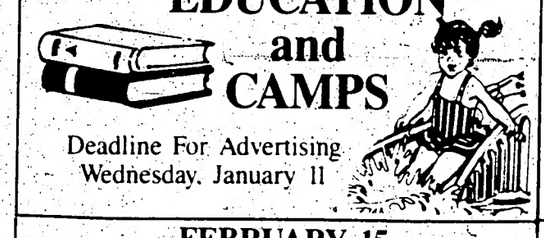
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Frustrated by lack of knowledge in psychotherapy

Moscow Jewish psychiatrist describes abuses in country

By
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EPSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA — When Lev Gerstik was a young medical student in Moscow, he thought he wanted to be an allergist. But after reading several books on psychiatry, especially one by Freud, he changed his mind and decided to become a psychiatrist.

"I was lucky enough to get the best psychiatric training in Russia," he said. "When I began working as a psychiatrist I became more and more frustrated, because 95 per cent of the treatment is medication. We were not taught psychotherapy. Freudian psychoanalysis was inaccessible because it was considered contradictory to Marxism and reactionary."

Gerstik was in Philadelphia meeting with Dr. Homer Curtis, president of the Psychoanalytic Association, and other officials, to talk about starting a training and exchange program in psychiatry between the two countries.

Psychiatry has been abused in the Soviet Union, he said. This took place on two levels. He said people are well aware of the first level — the inhumane treatment of political dissidents in psychiatric hospitals. This involved hundreds of people. The second level involves millions and is still going on.

"People with mental and emotional problems can be put into mental hospitals involuntarily, simply on the order of a psychiatrist. They have no rights. Often psychiatrists are used like cops on the beat," he said.

He gave the example of one of his patients. She was a young woman with emotional problems who had been caught in a petty theft. She spent two years in a mental hospital instead of prison. When she got out she found a flat with a roommate.

The roommate became annoyed with her because her boyfiend sometimes slept overnight. She called the district pyschiatrist and told him that the girl was acting disturbed. Without seeing her even once for a consultation, he called the police who picked her up and put her in a psychiatric hospital. The girl committed suicide in the hospital.

Medical director

Today, Gerstik, 31, is in the forefront of his profession. He is the medical director of the Moscow Centre for Psychoneuroendocrinology. However he is still frustrated by his lack of knowledge in phsycotherapy.

He said only one person in the Soviet Union has received formal training in psychoanalysis, Dr. Aaron Belkin, Gerstik's chief and director of the National Centre for Psychoneuroendocrinology in Moscow.

Although Gerstick and many other psychiatrists were dissatisfied with the limitations of their biological approach to treatment, good training in psychotherapy appeared impossible until perestroika (restructuring) and a chance meeting with former Torontonian, and psychotherapist, David Scott.

They met at a conference in Rome several months ago, of the International Psychoanalytic Association. Gerstik was part of a delegation from the Soviet Union. After hearing their problems Scott decided to help them organize an international exchange program. Under it psychiatrists and clinical psychologists will be able to train in the United States and return to the Soviet Union.

Like many of his generations, Gerstik was not raised as a Jew. "My focus was international, not national," he said. "But now it is important for me to know my culture."

He is determined to raise his 2½-year-old daughter, differently. "I want her to know her Jewish background. It's very important to me," he said.

Gerstik said he was never openly discriminated against by non Jews, only by Jews. "They were afraid to hire me for fear of being accused of favoritism toward other Jews," he said.

In his opinion, anti-Semitism is not growing; its form has changed. Before perestroika there was state anti-Semitism. Now it's coming out of civilian organizations like Pamyat, and in the Ukraine, Ruch.

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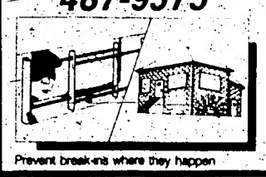
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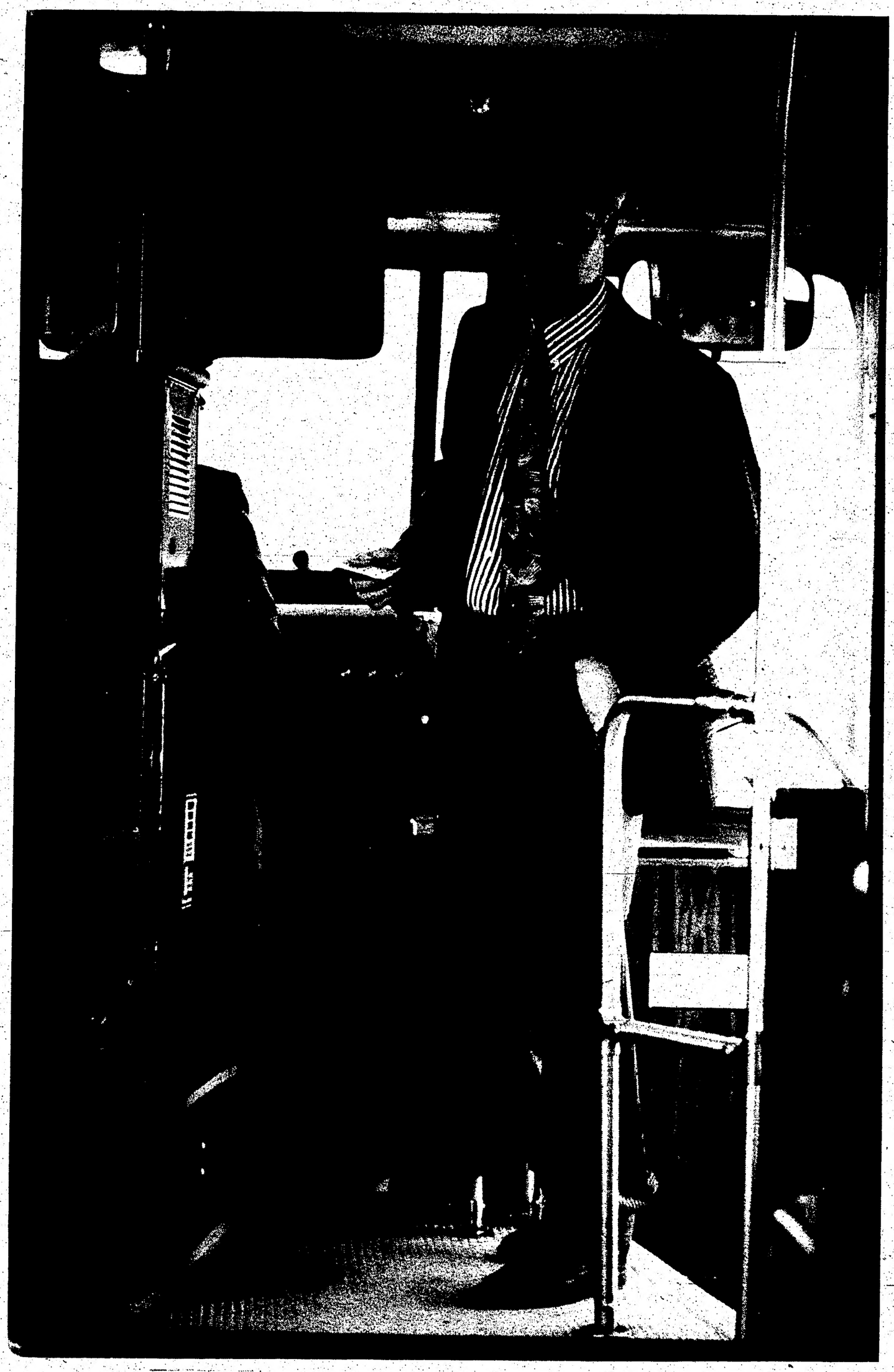

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